







- Annie -
You're a pretty
good guy. Be good
then the summer
and in the future.
Anthro and Civics
has been fun! Sure
all you do. God
Bless.

Love,
Brinda
Chick



Moods
Upon moods.
Feelings, emotions intertwined
Changing endlessly
Within the mind.
Moods.

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The destiny of any nation, at any given time, depends on the opinions of its young men under twenty-five.

Goethe



There is no failure except in no longer trying.

Elbert Hubbard

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I know which way the wind is blowing—but
I still have to follow my own course.

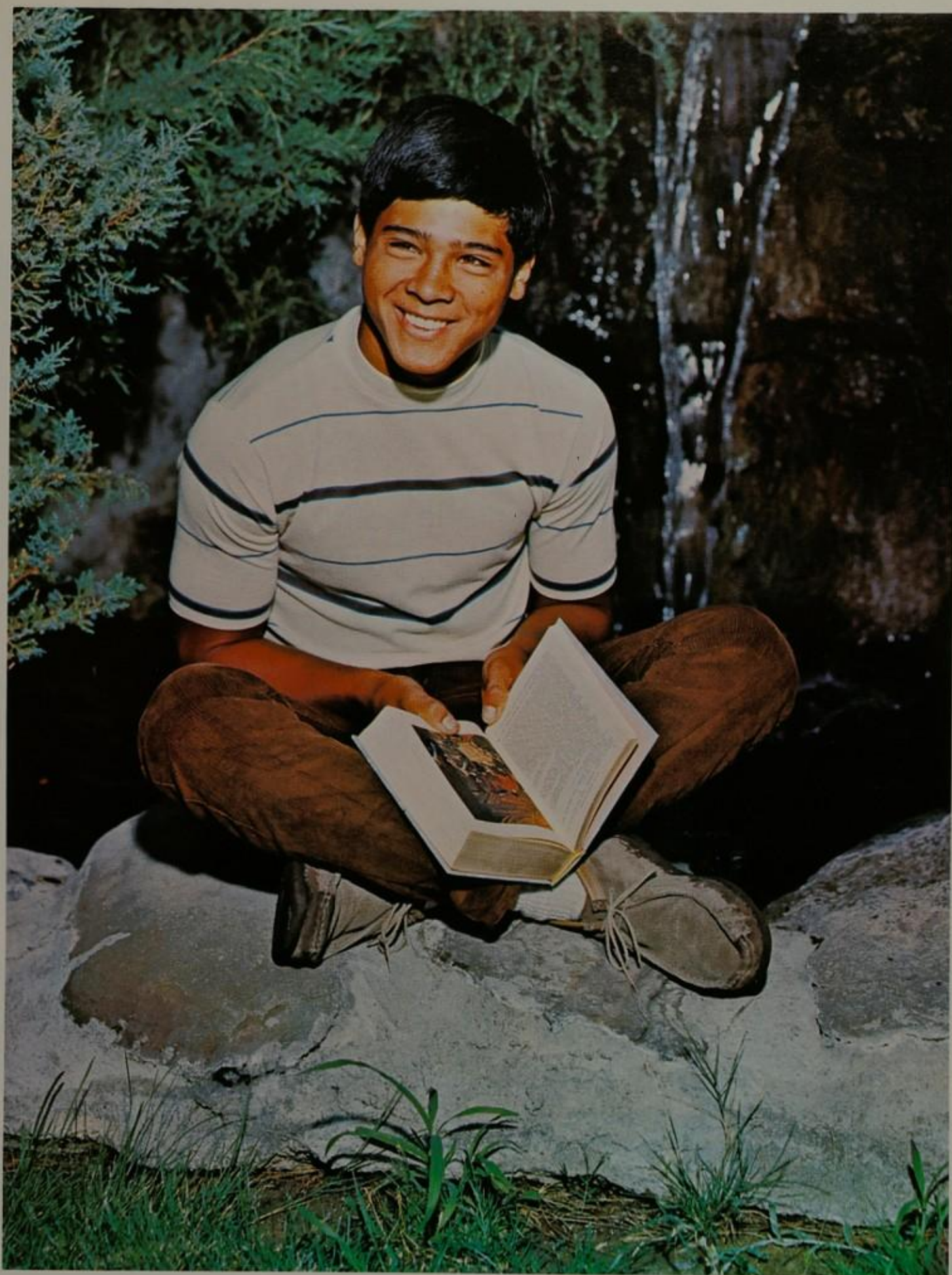


EARNY,

So A good
Bud for -
since 8th grade.
Hope college
does good to
ya Bud. TAKE
things easy,

"the
PRES."

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John
Adams



I met a seer.
He held in his hands
The book of Wisdom.
"Sir," I addressed him,
"Let me read."
"Child-" he began,
"Sir," I said,
"Think not that I am a child,

He smiled
Then he opened the book
And held it before me -
Strange that I should have grown
so suddenly blind.

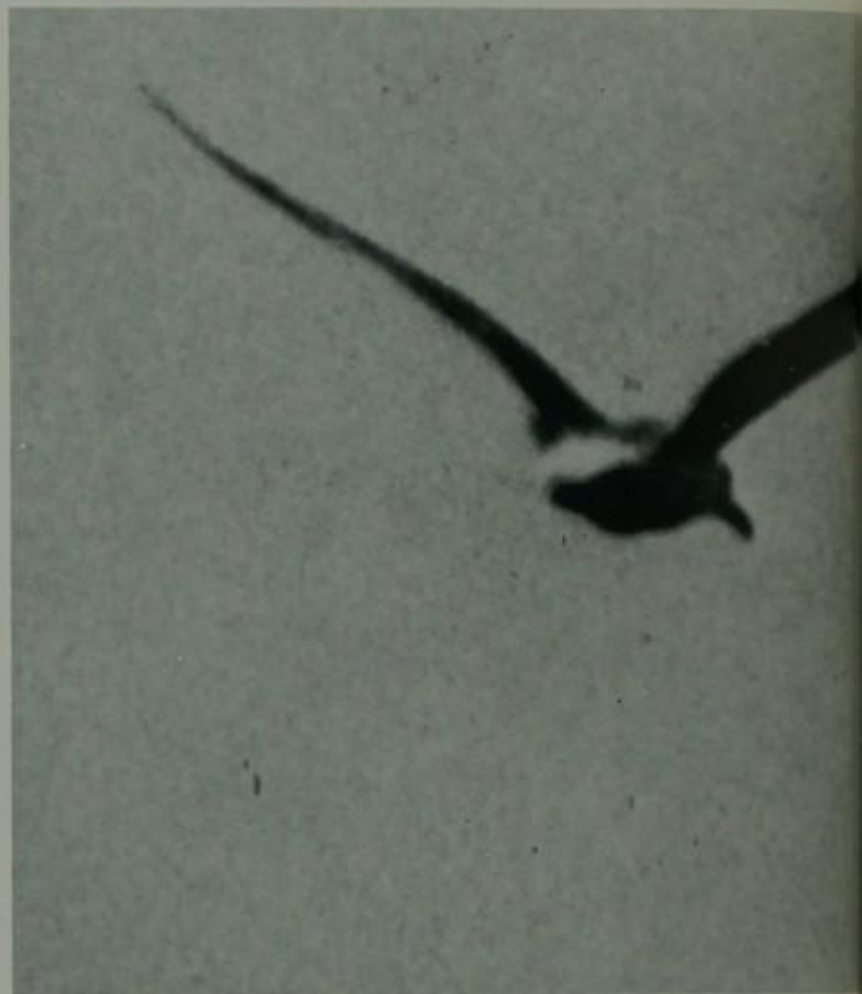
Stephen Crane

For already I know much
Of that which you hold.
Aye, much."



Ernie-
Well, it's been
quite a year. We
are finally going tube
out of this institution.
(Yee!) Best of luck in the
future.

Love,
Christine Nielsen



Ernie-
To a really
great guy, Be good
stay out of trouble
Love
Kathi
Pace

"Are you all by yourself?" asked the man and his wife as suddenly I crunched through the spring snow past their house-trailer. "Are you all by yourself?" asked the gull. "Are you all by yourself?" asked the stars.

If a man is all by himself on this miraculous earth, a neighbor is no help.

Jerry and Renny Russell from
On the Loose

He was alone. He was unheeded, happy, and near to the wild heart of life. He was alone and young and willful and wild-hearted, alone amidst a waste of wild air and brackish waters and the seaharvest of shells and tangle and veiled grey sunlight.

James Joyce







The road is long,
With many a winding turn
Which leads us who knows where, who knows when?
But I'm strong,
Strong enough to carry him.
He ain't heavy, he's my brother.

So we go,
His welfare is my concern,
No burden is he to bear,
We'll get there,
For I know
He will not encumber me.
He ain't heavy, he's my brother.

If I'm laden at all,
I'm laden with sadness
That everyone's heart isn't filled with the gladness
of love for one another.

It's a long, long road,
From which there is no return.
While we're on our way to there
why not share?
My load don't wear me down at all,
He ain't heavy, he's my brother.



Not armies, not nations have advanced the race; but here and there, in the course of ages, individual has stood up and cast his shadow over the world.
Edward Hubbel Chapin

Have the courage to be different without being contrary—without flaunting your independence. The quality that makes us interesting, that makes us outstanding personalities, is the courage to be ourselves.



If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.
Henry David Thoreau

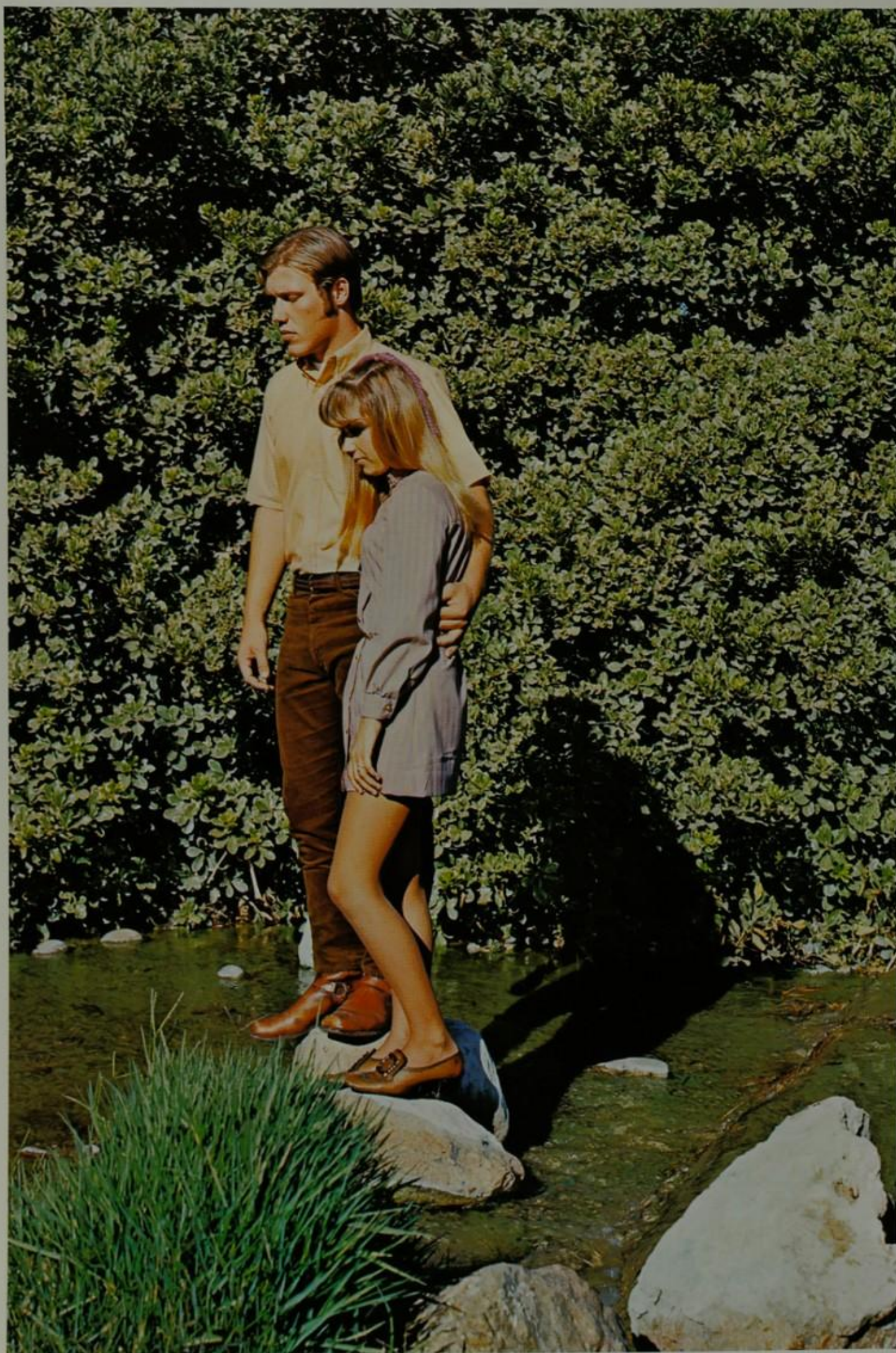
I believe each individual is naturally entitled to do as he pleases with himself and the fruit of his labor, so far as it in no way interferes with any other man's rights.
Abraham Lincoln



"Think as I think," said a man,
"Or you are abominably wicked;
"You are a toad."
And after I had thought of it,
I said, "I will, then, be a toad."

Stephen Crane



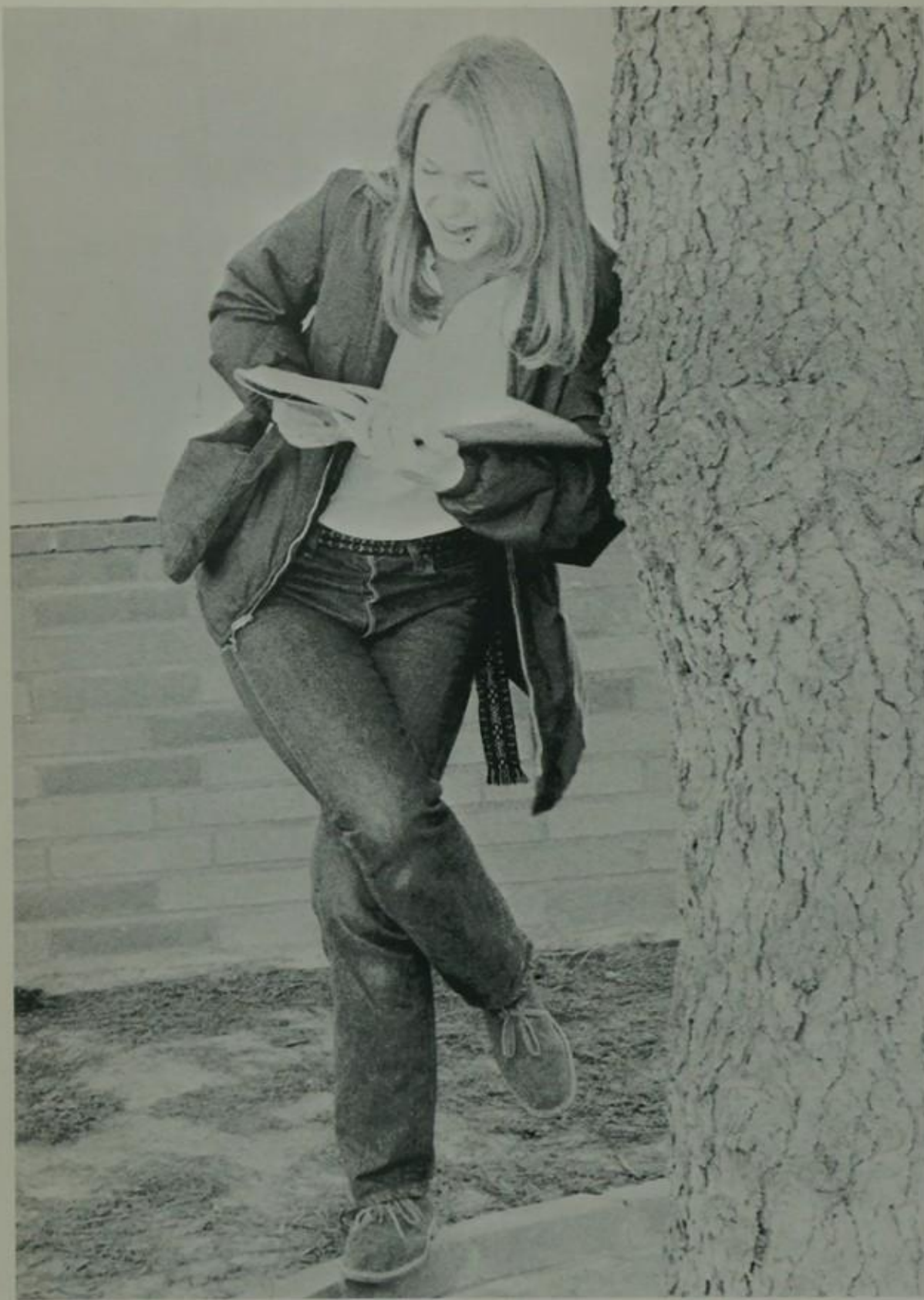




I do my thing, and you do your thing
I am not in this world to live up to your expectations
And you are not in this world to live up to mine.

Frederick S. Perls

You are you and I am I,
And if by chance we find each other,
it's beautiful.



The true happiness is of a retired nature, and an enemy to pomp and noise; it arises in the first place from the enjoyment of one's self; and in the next, from the friendship and conversation of a few select companions; it loves shade and solitude, and naturally haunts groves and fountains, fields and meadows; in short, it feels everything it wants within itself, and receives no addition from multitudes of witnesses and spectators.
Joseph Addison

There are some people who have the quality of richness and joy in them and they communicate it to everything they touch. It is first of all a physical quality; then it is a quality of the spirit.

Thomas Wolfe





Try not to get worried, try not to turn on to
Problems that upset you oh don't you know
Everything's alright yes everything's fine
And we want you to sleep well tonight
Let the world turn without you tonight
If we try we'll get by so forget all about us tonight.

Andrew Webber and Tim Rice

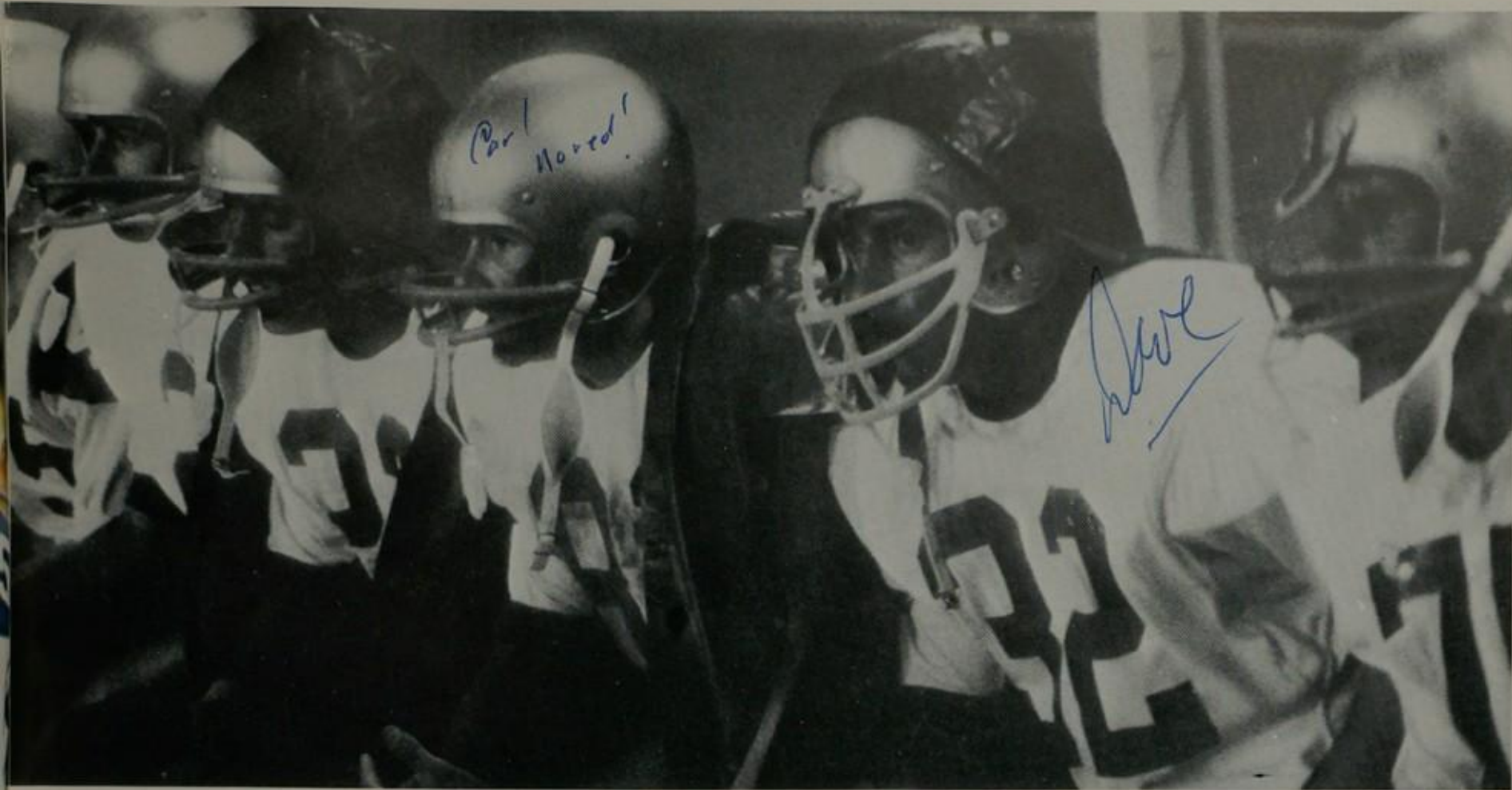
Real happiness is not dependent on external things. The pond is fed from within. The kind of happiness that stays with you is the happiness that springs from inward thoughts and emotions. You must cultivate your mind if you wish to achieve enduring happiness. You must furnish your mind with interesting thoughts and ideas. For an empty mind seeks pleasure as a substitute for happiness.

William Phelps

Ernie —
The thing I'm going
to miss most of every-
thing in high school
is when we "laid some
skin on each other".
You'll have to come
up to Stanford.
mike







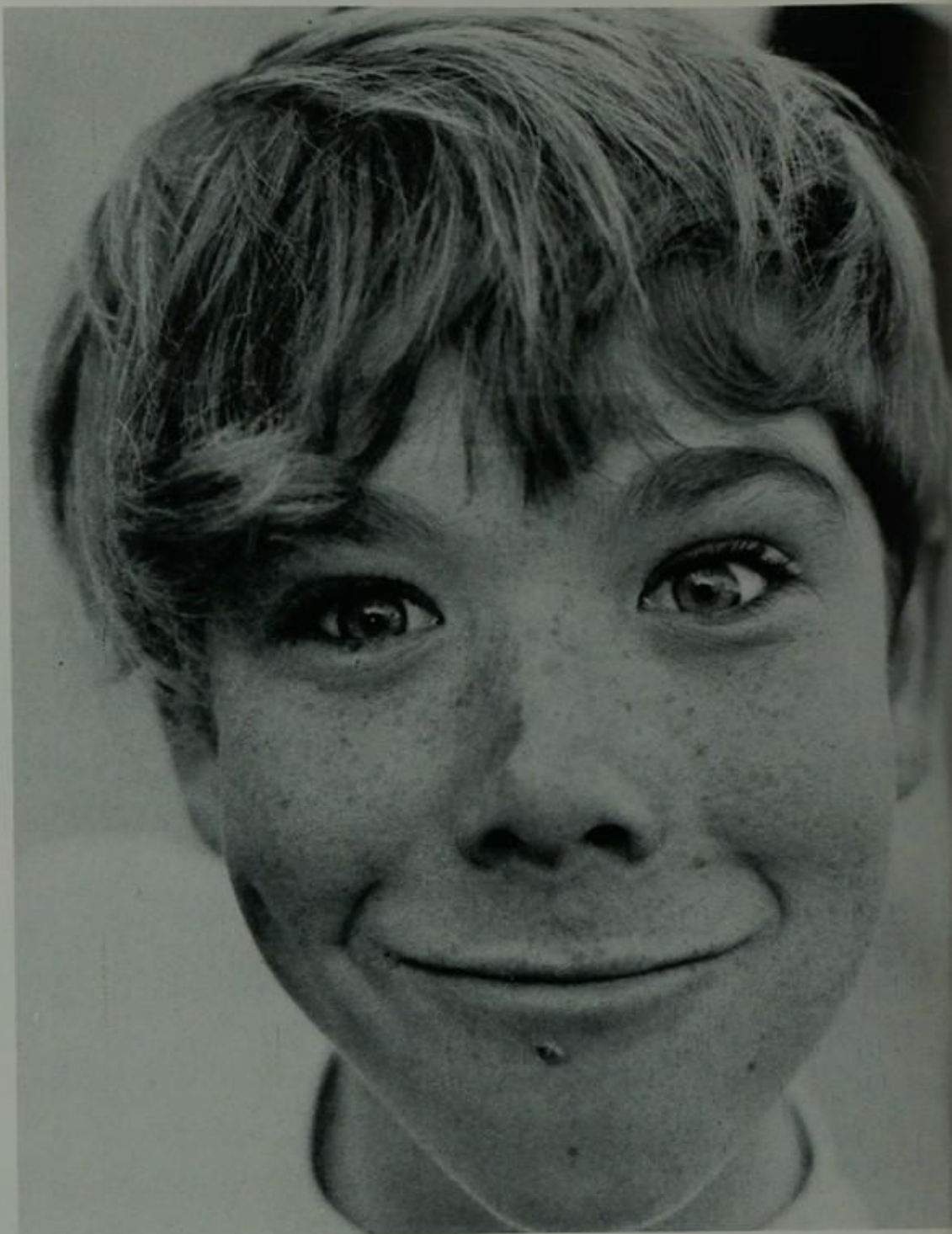
"... has this become a game for madmen and am I one of them? ... Some of us will do our jobs well and some will not, but we will all be judged by only one thing—the result ... They call it coaching, but it is teaching. You do not just tell them it is so, but you show them the reason why it is so and you repeat and repeat until they are convinced, until they know ... We plot and prepare all winter and spring and then we work them hard from the middle of July and all of it has but one purpose. We want to perfect ourselves so that we can win with less struggle and increasing ease, but the strange thing is that it's not the easy wins we ostensibly seek but rather the difficult struggles to which we really look forward.

Vince Lombardi



I find that nonsense, at times, is
slightly refreshing.

Charles de Tallyrand-Perigord



Nonsense is to sense,
as shade to light; it
heightens effect.

Frederick Saunders



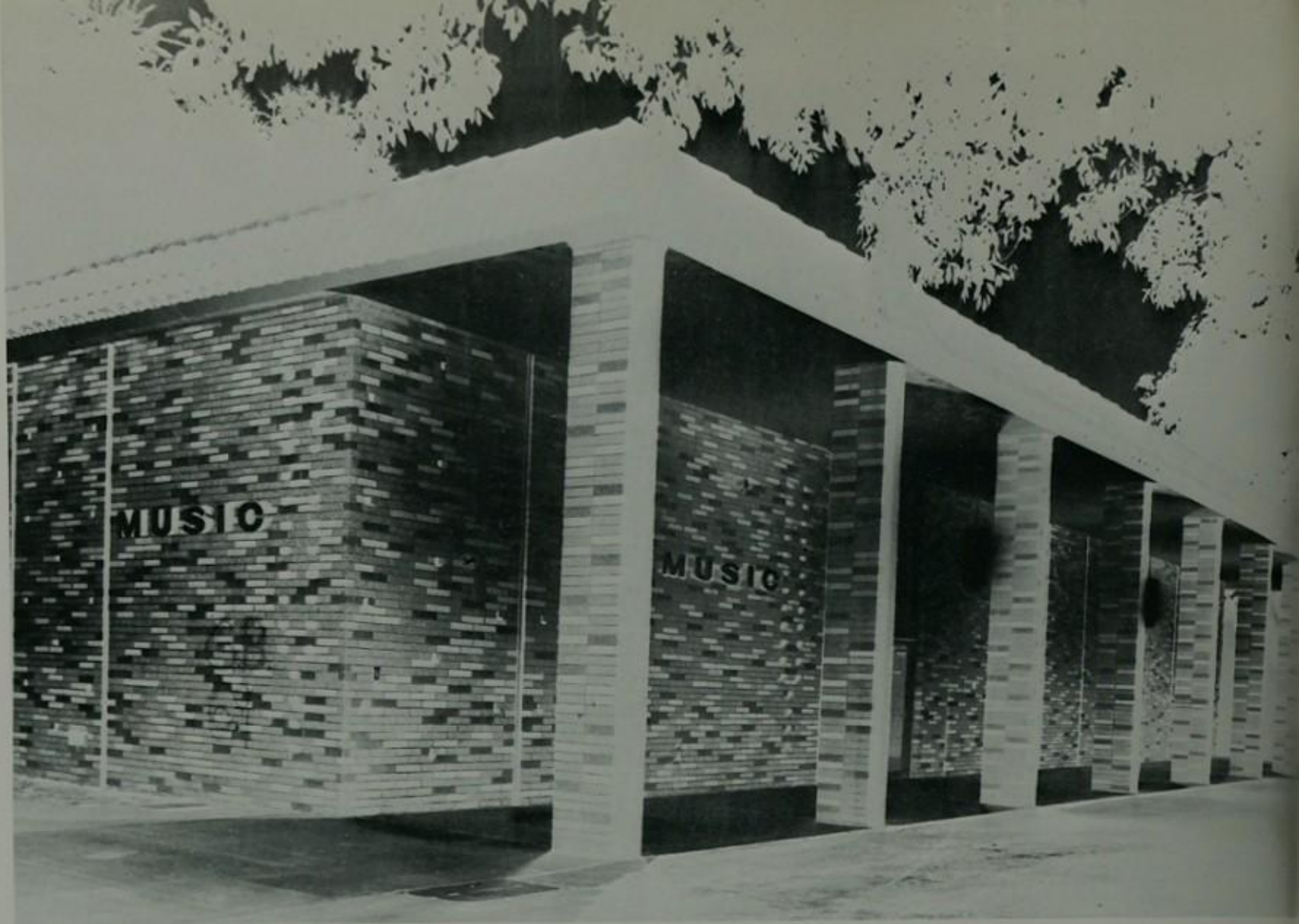
The mind ought sometimes to be diverted,
that it may return the better to thinking.

Phaedrus



The privilege of absurdity: to
which no living creature is
subject but man.

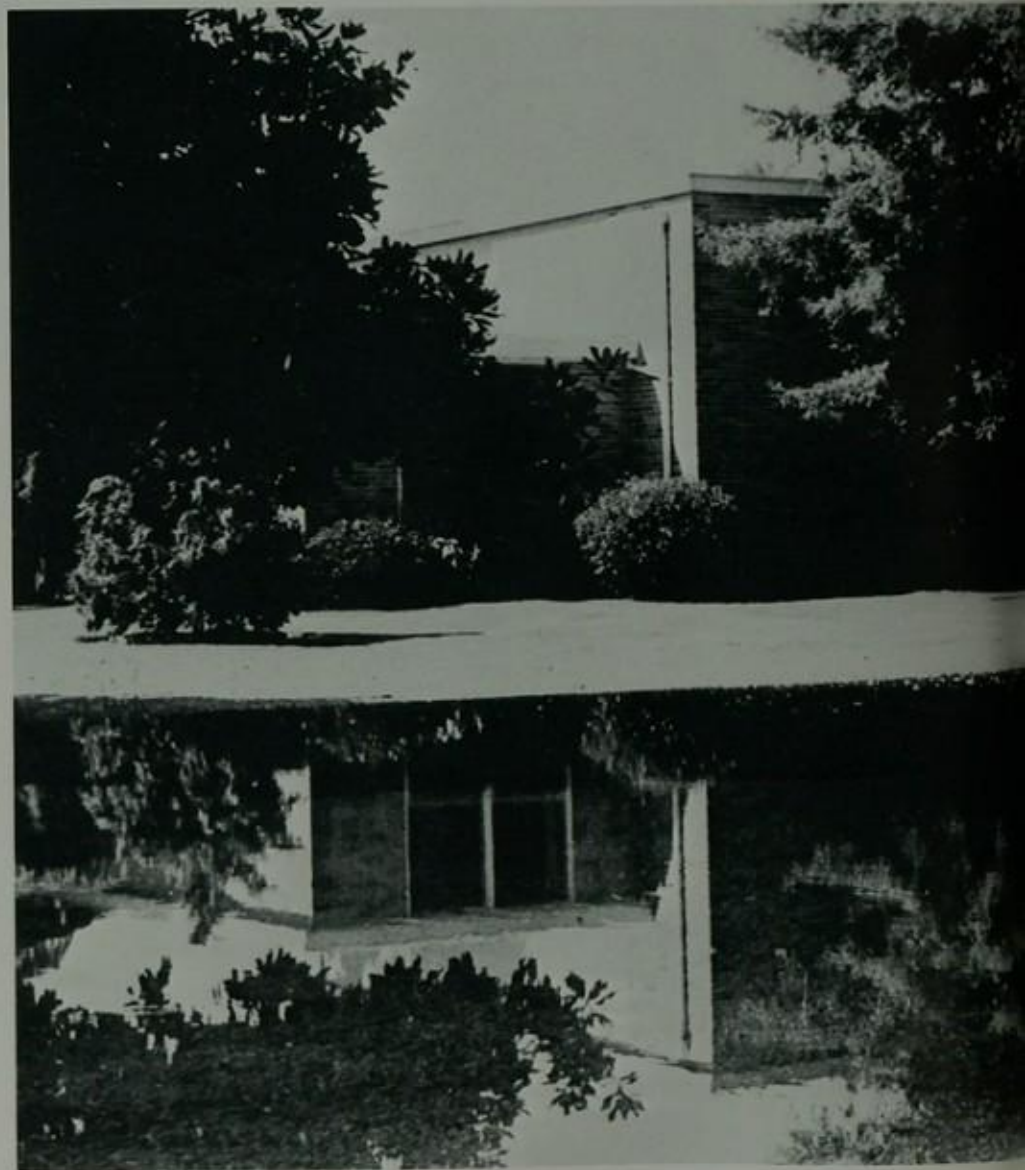
Thomas Hobbes

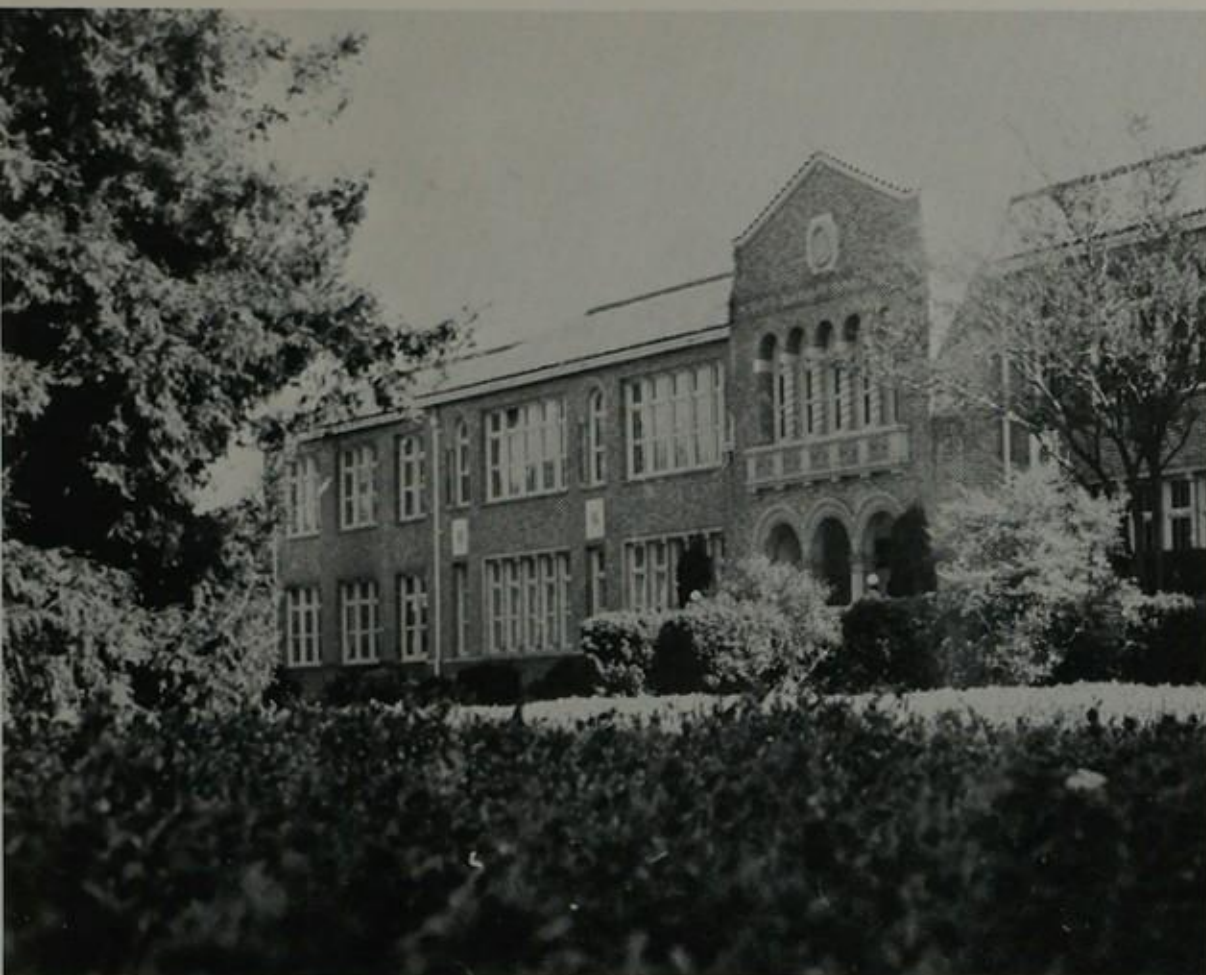


The young can save the world I think
by growing older in a hurry.
We need a whole new age of older men
in brand-new vests.
If we're to know again the dignity of tall men,
then all those who are running in the streets
with rocks and bricks
had better learn to use the stones
to build foundations, not to slice off roofs.

You build by pulling down the rubble.
But first you have to have a plan.

Rod McKuen





We return
 Years later
 Wiser, more mature,
 (or so we think)
 and we remember past events.
 Busy days,
 class after endless class
 ("How can I get John to like me?")
 Happy times,
 bursting with youth and enthusiasm
 ("I'd like to ask Linda for a date, but I'm scared")
 Sadness seldom lasting for more than a period,
 or the time it takes to get over a "D" on a history test.
 ("This class is a drag")
 Songs, laughter,
 Shouts of joy
 urging the team to "FIGHT!"
 ("Maybe if I smile")
 ("I could say hello")

But those days are past.
 Now we are in the real world.
 No more kid stuff for us.

Come back.
 Please.



One exaggerates the shortcomings of the place one is in.

Stendhal





Communicators of Wisdom

Modern cynics and skeptics . . . see no harm in paying those to whom they entrust the minds of their children, a smaller wage than is paid to those to whom they entrust the care of their plumbing.

John F. Kennedy

Principal Changes Moods of



Wesley Wellander - Vice-Principal

For the school year 1970-71 I sincerely hope you have taken an active part in our school activities to help make Turlock High a school of which we can all be proud.

I would like to wish the graduating seniors at T.H.S. a fond adieu. In their departure from our school I would leave them with this thought. Today we are faced with the pre-eminent fact that, if civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships, the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together, in the same world, at peace.

Donald C. Goldstein
Principal

Students, Administrators



ABOVE, left: Thomas Hedden, Superintendent of Schools, Willis T. Boyarsky, Asst. Supt. ABOVE, right: Marjorie Hardin, Dean of Girls, Lloyd Peterson, Dean of Boys.
BELOW: Board of Trustees: First row, l. to r.: Dr. Robert Harris, Richard Weaver, Dr. Everett Johnson, Elmer Marriott. Top row, l. to r.: Thomas Hedden, Donald J. Smith, Willis T. Boyarsky.



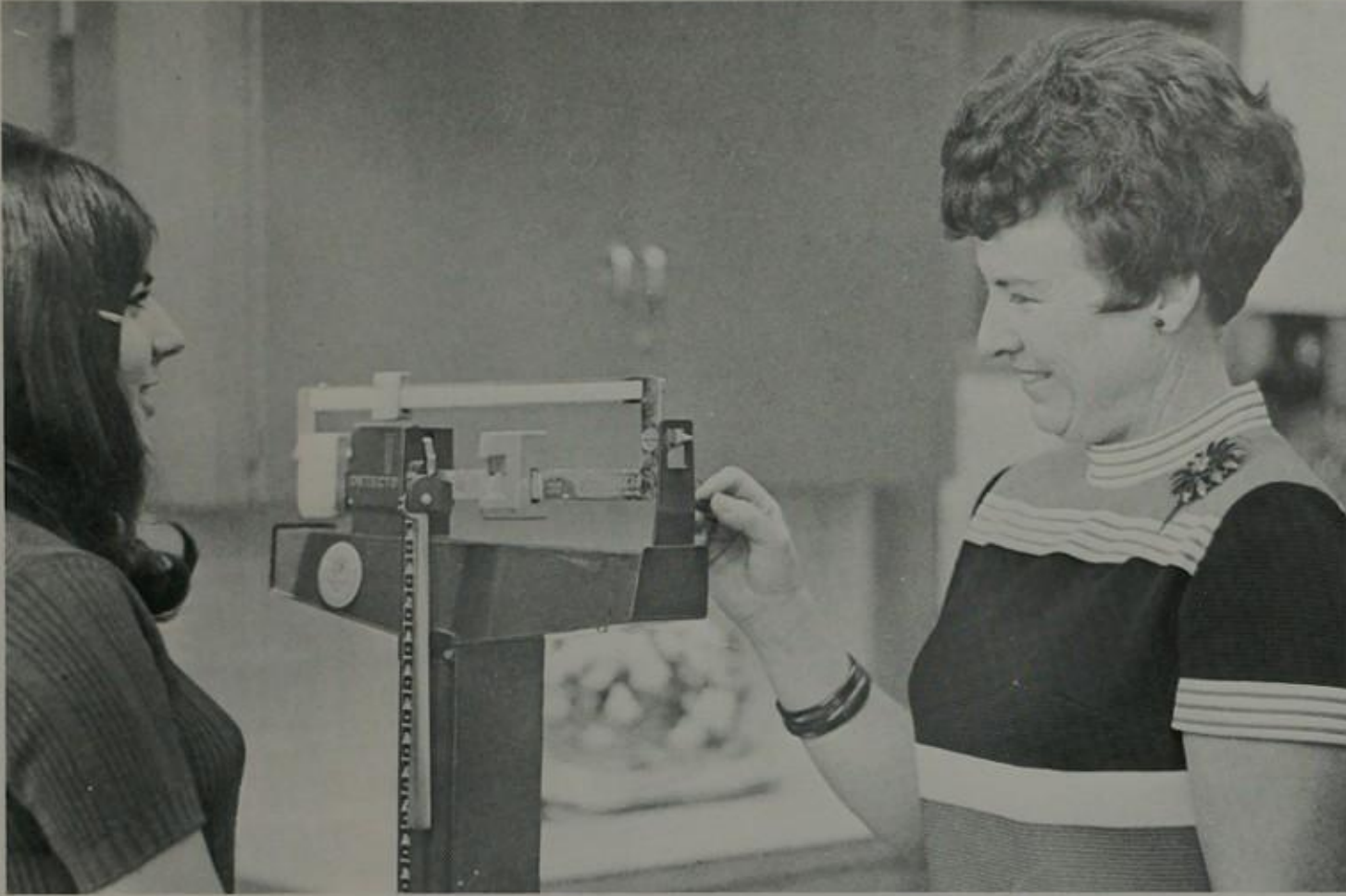
Counselors Assist Students



ABOVE: Counselors Left to Right: L. Karmos, J. Wing, E. Thorsen, C. Cooper, A. Ingram. BELOW: Ken Gould, Director of Guidance at Turlock High advises John Sims on material pertaining to the Scholastic Achievement Test. Mr. Arnold Mueller, Director of the Work Study Program, looks over a student's application in order to try to find her a job.



Personnel Aid Students



TOP: Betty Mowrer, school nurse, demonstrates to Alice Eshoo how to weigh herself accurately. Mrs. Mowrer is available to any student who becomes ill during school hours. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Klyta McCorckle, librarian, acquaints some students in her library science class by showing them the procedure to check out books. RIGHT: Mr. Donald Spanhle takes a minute out of his busy driver's training schedule to relate his thought about the importance of today's driver.





Young Learn For

Miss Verna Buerge and Mrs. Caroline Duffy smile approvingly at the cookies that Bruce Copeland and Teri Dutra are preparing. Miss Buerge teaches foods 1-2 and also foods 3-4. Mrs. Duffy teaches foods 1-2 and foods 5-6. The students learn rules of safety and sanitation which are important steps toward successful cooking. Techniques of measuring, adding ingredients, and baking are also studied and practiced. The students study in text books but also enjoy the benefits of actual cooking in the classroom.

Among the courses in homemaking that are offered at Turlock High School are: Clothing 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, home management, home furnishings, and decorative stitchery. Laboratory work as well as study units related to various areas of homemaking education are covered in these courses. Among those included are: housing, time energy, and money management; home decoration, clothing construction, textiles, stitchery, tailoring, knitting, consumer education, grooming, family relationships, and child care. Instructors for the courses are: Mrs. Carol Hawkins—clothing 1-2; Mrs. Judelle Jones—clothing 3-4, Introduction to homemaking, decorative stitchery; Mrs. Gloria Houghten—teaches clothing 5-6, home furnishings, home management.



Adults Skills Future

Donald Hall demonstrates the proper procedure of attaching the radiator hose. Pictured from left to right are students David Sizemore, and Don McFarlane, and instructor Donald Hall. Mr. Hall's students learn about the care, and repair of farm machinery. Mr. Hall teaches first, second, third, and fourth year Ag Mechanics, and also teaches welding.



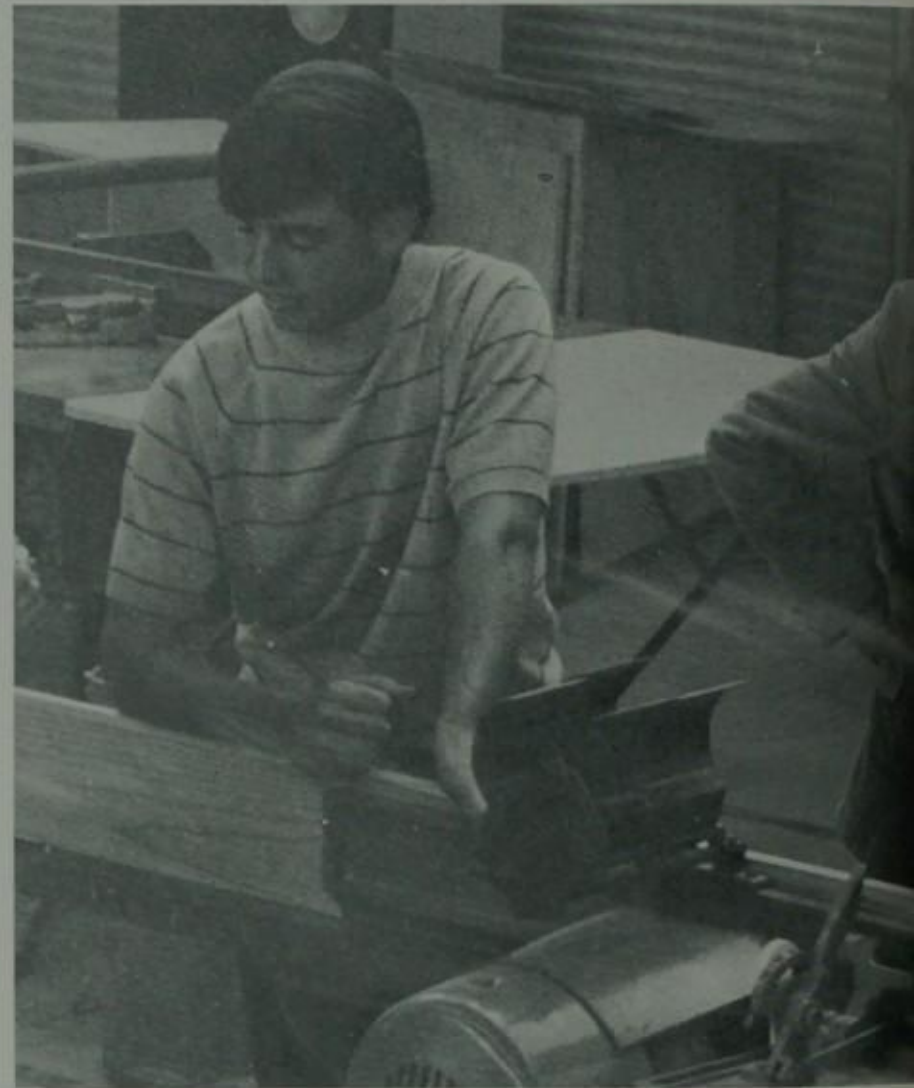
L.M. (Buck) Clausen explains to Kim Beglinger and Lloyd Souza the beauty of pampas grass. Mr. Clausen has been teaching at Turlock High School since 1936. In the 1969-1970 Homecoming parade, he served as the Grand Marshal. Mr. Clausen has devoted much time and money visiting cattle shows at various county and state fairs. He has also toured the U.S. and Canada viewing many different cattle exhibitions. You have probably heard Mr. Clausen on our local radio station, KCEY, with the farm news. Mr. Clausen has received countless awards and honors. He certainly is not one to be considered just a high school teacher, but rather a specialist in his field. In the words of Mr. John Pittman, former principal of Turlock High School, "Mr. Clausen is a very special person . . . a tremendous person . . . and very highly respected." We certainly hate to see a man like Mr. Clausen retire from teaching at Turlock High. William Allen White has written a phrase well-suited to Mr. Clausen; "I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today." Best wishes from the students of Turlock High School.



THS Students For Careers



Emerson Duarte uses an overhead projector to explain some of the techniques of mechanical drawing to his class. Mr. Duarte teaches mechanical drawing and also finds time to teach general shop.



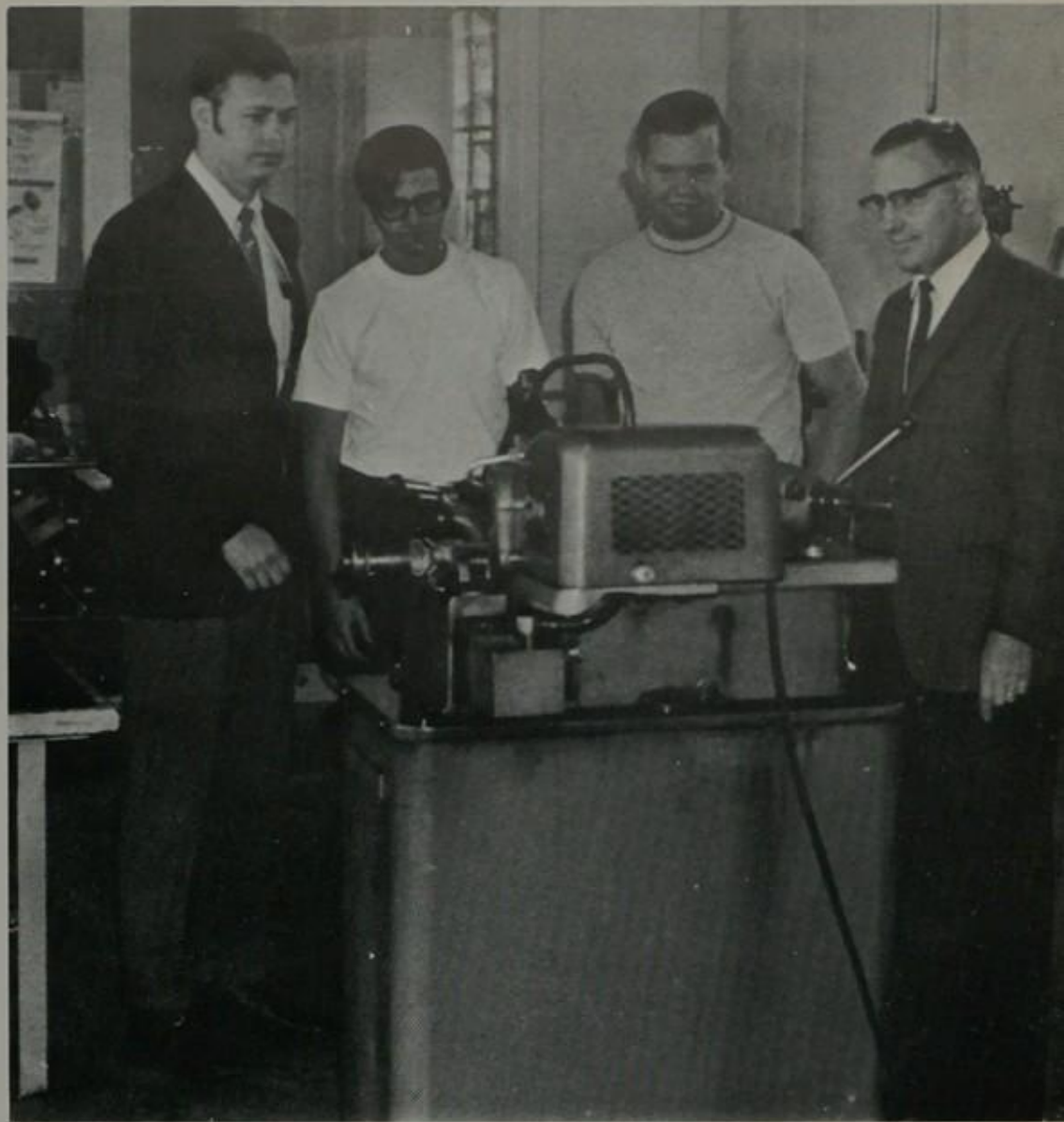
Mike Dias, left, asks for advice from instructors Donald Dotson, center, and Robert DeHart, right. This machine is one of many found in the woodshop. These students have been working in the classroom, as well as in the shop, on several projects. Mr. Dotson is the woodshop instructor, and Mr. DeHart teaches general shop.



Lester Johnson is giving his electricity students a few pointers on the subject. Mr. Johnson and his students repair many of the electrical problems on campus. You may also have seen Mr. Johnson and his students back stage on several performances working the light switch board and spots.

Train in Industry

Howard Siggins, Gabe Vieira, Herald Jerry, and James Nolt inspect this machine which is found in the auto shop. Both Mr. Siggins and Mr. Nolt are auto shop instructors.

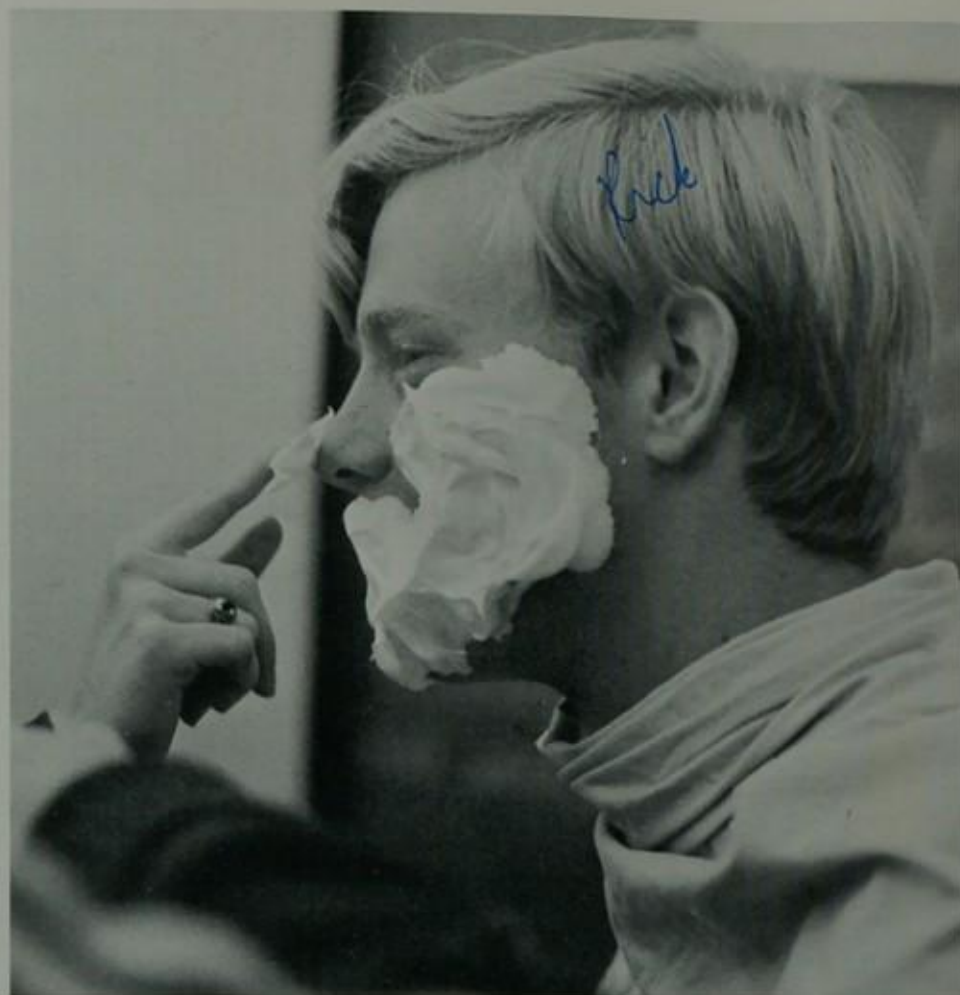


William Hunter, left, smiles approvingly at the work of his student, John Thomas. Mr. Hunter is the instructor for metal shop and welding. In these classes young men learn valuable skills that they will certainly use in future years.





Donald Lutzenberg and Robert Parks, both reading teachers, explain to Russell Case the use of the Craig Reader. The Craig Reader can be used for remedial reading as well as speed reading. It helps a student develop skills in vocabulary, comprehension and speed. Another valuable skill that the Craig Reader helps to develop is training the eyes to focus on the center of the page. Mr. Parks and Mr. Lutzenberg will both agree that this machine is one of the most useful devices in developing reading skills.



Rick Maynard gets his final touches by the hand of Dede Payne. This picture was taken during the filming of an ironic shaving commercial in Mr. Olson's senior English class. The films were planned, directed, and acted by the students. Mr. Olson felt that the films were fairly successful but they could have been better if more time was devoted to them.

This tree is a welcome sight to Miss Mildred Dillman and Miss Pamela Clayton, who usually spend their time correcting English papers. Miss Dillman teaches Modern American Literature as well as Survey of

Pershing Olson and Irvin Klaschus laugh at some student humor while teaching a class. Both are Senior English teachers. Mr. Olson makes his classes interesting and appealing to his students. Some projects that they have enjoyed include research in magazines and newspapers and making films. Another project is the term paper which is a lot of work, but proves to be rewarding in the end. Mr. Klaschus' students have learned to write themes and reports and also are learning to appreciate English literature.



Students Develop Skills For Daily Living



American Literature, for those juniors who prefer these electives. Miss Clayton also teaches Survey of American Literature, along with sophomore English.

Robert Songer, Mrs. Gertrude Hancock, and Jack Withrow discuss upcoming assignments their students will soon face. All three teach freshman English. Mrs. Hancock also teaches Survey of American Literature.

Miss Nancy Hilliard and Mrs. Charlene Morgan chat with Carol Fine while running off dittos for their next English class. Miss Hilliard teaches sophomore English and American Novel. Mrs. Morgan also teaches sophomore English and finds New Testament Literature a challenge. The American Novel Class has been an interesting elective for the past two years, while the New Testament Literature course is a new elective at Turlock High School this year.



"The whole difference between construction and creation is exactly this: that a thing constructed can only be loved after it is constructed; but a thing created is loved before it exists."
—G.K. Chesterton
(Introduction to Dickens)



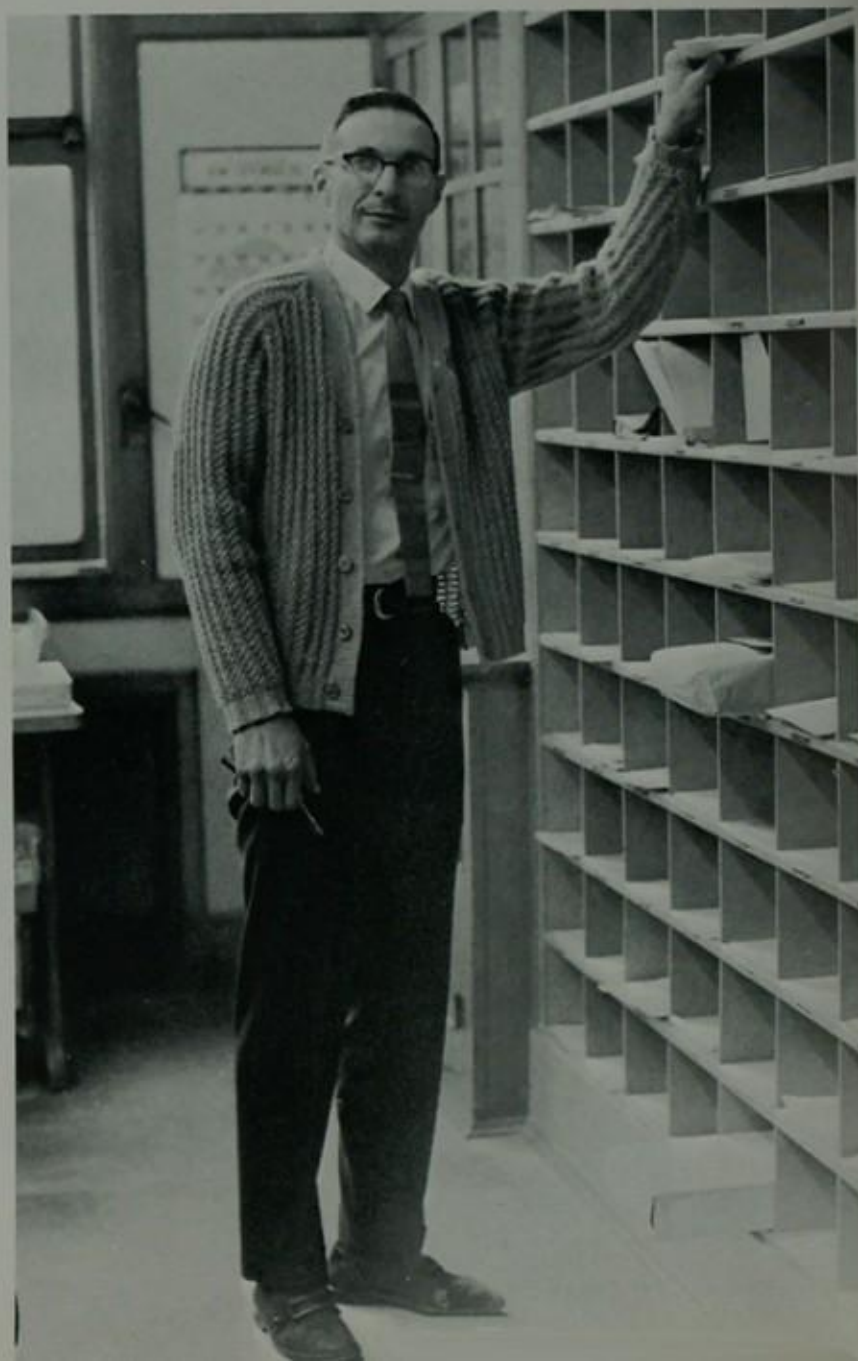
Beverly Nielsen gets some pointers from the drama teacher, Mrs. Sandra Fletcher. Mrs. Fletcher teaches her students techniques for acting. They learn how to improvise, dramatize skits, pantomime, and to project their voices. These are important skills that are a must when learning to perform on stage. She also teaches freshman English and Speech.



David Lewis, left, is the advisor of the Clarion, the school paper. The Clarion is an important means of communication between the students, faculty, and administration. Mrs. Twila Stangle, right, advisor of the Alert staff, has quite a job in making sure her students meet the deadlines. The Alert, the school yearbook, takes many hours of work, as does the Clarion. Mr. Lewis also teaches math and English. Mrs. Stangle teaches sophomore English.

Jack Heald picks up his mail in the activities office during his preparation period. Mr. Heald and his students spend many hours outside the classroom preparing for forensic activities. The speech coach and his students give up many Saturdays attending tournaments and other special events. Mr. Heald also teaches English.

Pictured below, left to right: Val Kuykendall, Mildred Cole, Roland Obert, and Ted Dixon. Mr. Obert is the chairman of the music department and music coordinator for Turlock City Schools. Mrs. Cole teaches orchestra, mixed chorus, mens and concert choir. Mr. Kuykendall teaches band, and Mr. Dixon teaches treble clef and girls choir.



Teachers Motivate Creative Abilities



John McVey shows Mary Jane Silveira a variety of tools and supplies that may help her with her project. Mr. McVey teaches crafts and sculpture. Some of the projects include weaving, making pottery, and jewelry.

Like A Patchwork Quilt

Life isn't given us all of a piece;
It's more like a patchwork quilt—
Each hour and minute a patch to fit in
To the pattern that's being built.

With some patches gay—and some patches dark,
And some that seem ever so dull—
But if we were given to set some apart,
We'd hardly know which to cull.

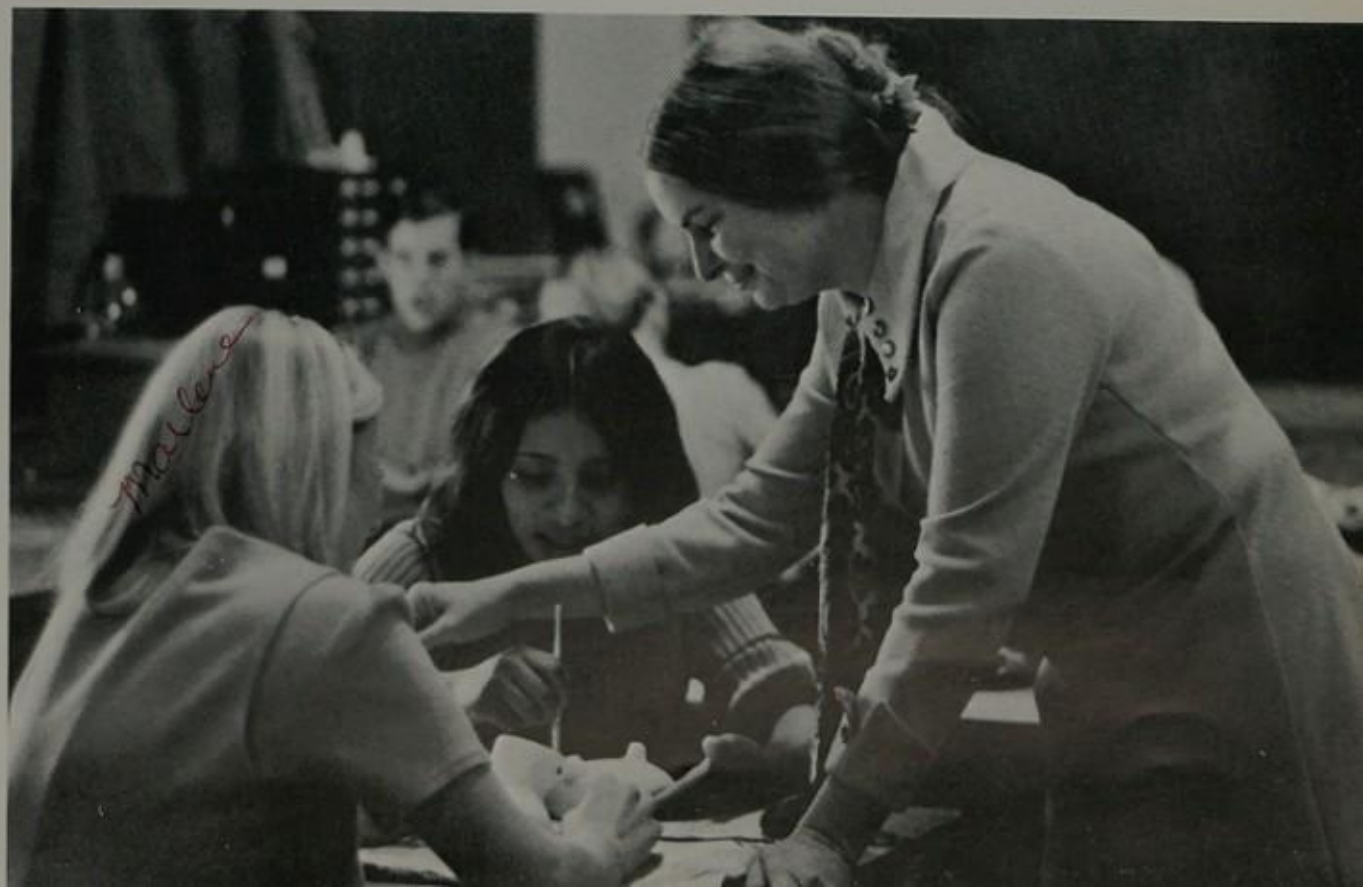
For it takes the dark patches to set off the light,
And the dull to show up the gay—
And, somehow, the pattern just wouldn't be right
If we took any part away.

No, life isn't given us all of a piece,
But in patches of hours to use,
That each can work out his pattern of life
To whatever design he might choose.

-Helen Lowrie Marshall-



Harvey Litvack shows Phyllis Davies her grade in his grade book. His students have special talents and he helps them develop them further. Mr. Litvack's students enjoy an interesting and lively art class.



Mrs. Marie Hall demonstrates the technique of painting ceramics to Marlene Rose and Stella Rodriguez. The first step to making ceramics is to make a plaster paris model and then let it dry. Painting the model comes next. When the model is heated the paint hardens to a porcelain like finish. Mrs. Hall teaches crafts, design, and history.

Stanley Beasley and Ian Kirkpatrick stop and talk between classes. Mr. Beasley teaches practical math and general math. He is also a coach for boys athletics. Mr. Kirkpatrick teaches anthropology, sophomore history, and he coaches for boys athletics too. Not pictured: Daniel Larson. Mr. Larson teaches freshman history and economics.



History's Timelessness Evolves Lectures, Discussions, Problems,



Gilbert Daniels, Mrs. Natalie Daubenberger, and Steven Aristotelous, take a break after school to relax from another day in the classroom. The three teach interesting classes that students enjoy and benefit a great deal from. Mr. Daniels teaches Mexican American studies, along with junior history. Mrs. Daubenberger teaches psychology for boys and girls and one class of history. Mr. Aristotelous teaches contemporary American problems and freshman history.



Civics, a required course for seniors, allows students to better understand the fundamentals of our American government. Robert Mounts, and Richard Stangle explain the aspects of democracy, procedures for elections, and current events. Mr. Mounts, on the left, teaches only civics, while Mr. Stangle, on the right, teaches civics and coaches for boys athletics.

The candidates for U.S. Representative came to Turlock High School to speak to the senior class. Mr. Van Dyken is pictured below.



Around Class Activities, Examines Daily Experiences

Left middle: This is an unusual sight. Have you ever seen this many history teachers together all at once? Left to right, back row; Albert Voorhees, Mrs. Maxine Atherton, Robert Maddalon. Left to right front row; James Fletcher, Frederick Antroll, James Biever. Albert Voorhees teaches junior history; Mrs. Atherton teaches humanities and junior history; Mr. Maddalon teaches freshman history; Mr. Fletcher teaches junior history; Mr. Antroll teaches freshman history and civics; and Mr. Biever teaches world geography. These teachers spend many hours preparing and teaching classes.

All students are required to take the State Requirements course to graduate from high school. The course includes instruction in first aid and drivers education. Tom deGraaf and Ezio Pedretti help Tina Bonander as she tries to blow enough air into Ressi Ann's lungs. Learning mouth to mouth resuscitation is an important first aid measure that everyone should know.





Calvin Black and Mrs. Jeannine Thomas search through books looking for relevant, and interesting materials for the special education students. Many hours of preparation enable these two teachers to help students with special reading problems, as well as problems in math, science, and history.

Special Education Classes Provide Needed Knowledge

John Smith helps Ann Shepard, Norma Amos, and Rose Gastelo prepare women's robes made from towels. This year's special education classes worked on several projects as preparation for future business careers. The girls made robes, and clothing out of naugahyde. Many teachers ordered these outfits.





Physical Education Strengthens Bodies



Top left: second period girls physical education. Above: Fifth period boy's physical education.

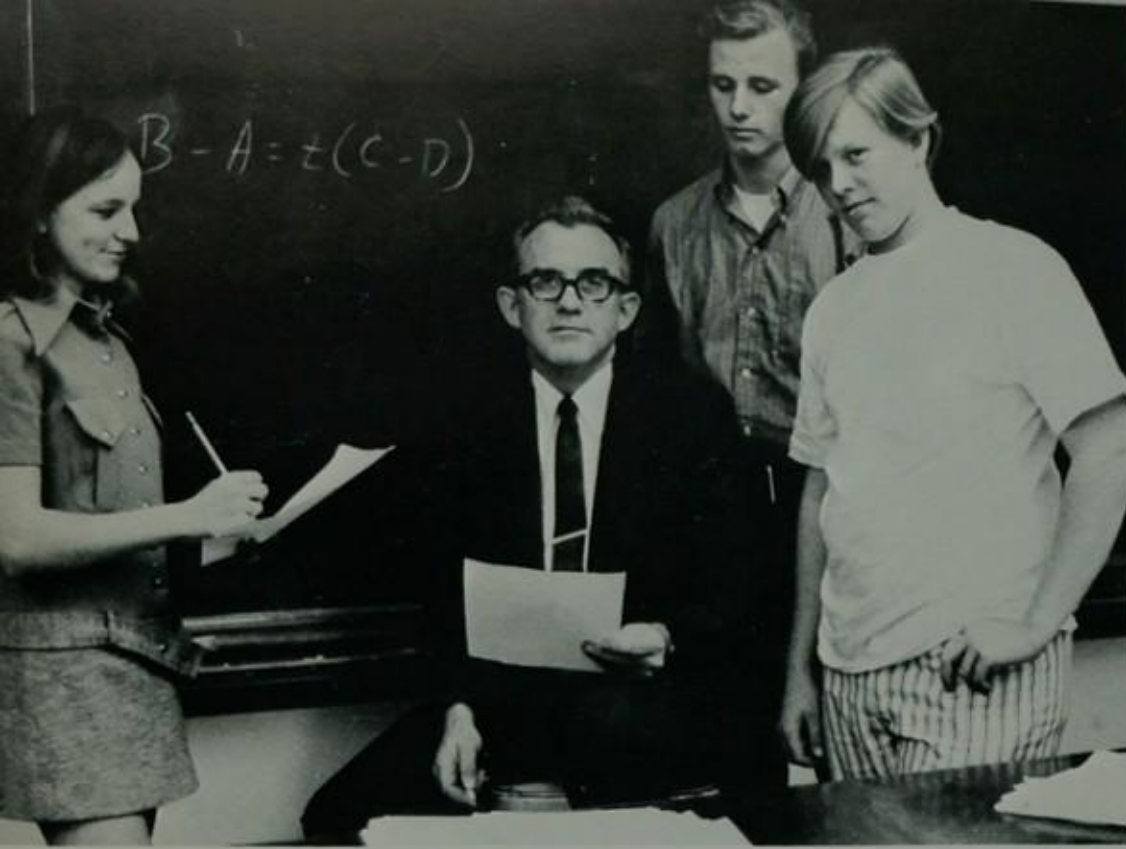


Pictured above in the ruins of the old girls gym, left to right, are: Mrs. Dora Boomer, Mrs. Jane Lazich, Mrs. Betty Roberts, Miss Dorothy Lochner, and Mrs. Linda Bruns. The teachers along with the students are experiencing a different program this year due to the long needed construction. While the old gym is being remodeled, the students are alternating with films, a speaker or a study period one day, and activity the next. Swimming, volleyball, exercising, and tennis, are some of the activities that the girls are enjoying this year. The teachers are anxious to return to their old schedule in their new gym.



The boy's P.E. department has equipment for almost every game. Boys enjoy this class because of the variety in the required course. Football, basketball, baseball, folk dancing, swimming, volleyball, wrestling, weight lifting, and gymnastics are some of the sports that are included in the program. Pictured from left to right are Charles Bruns, Milton Raugust, Leslie Ratzlaff, Robert Mattos, and Vernon Pitau, all of whom are physical education instructors.

Sciences



"If a man will begin with certainties, he will end with doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he will end in certainties."

-Francis Bacon-

"We often discover what we will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake never made a discovery."

-Samuel Smiles-

John Barlow tries to explain what $B-A=t(C-D)$ means to Teri Martin, Chuck Hess, and Ed McCay. His students are confused at first, but it always seems to make sense in the end. Math is Mr. Barlow's main interest.

Rex Ferrel, Terri Pierce and Denis Chamberlain can't help but wonder what it was like at Turlock High School in 1934 as they sit on the bench dedicated by that class. Mr. Ferrel teaches math 1-2 and pre-algebra. Miss Pierce teaches math 1-2 and general math. Mr. Chamberlain teaches general math.



William Johnson, left, and John Groll, right help students with their math. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Groll enjoy teaching and it is apparent that they dedicate many hours to their work. Mr. Johnson teaches pre-algebra and math 3-4. Mr. Groll teaches math 1-2 and 3-4.



Stimulate Minds



Physiology, chemistry, and physics are fascinating sciences and Mr. Presto, left, Mr. Owings, center and Mr. Carlson, right, try to encourage Keven Jorgensen, while he makes observations of slides with the microscope. A lot of time is spent working on labs. Students can actually see and understand what is going on when they make, set up, and try experiments. Mr. Presto teaches physiology and biology, Mr. Owings teaches chemistry and life science, and Mr. Carlson teaches physics and biology.

The outdoors has many unnoticed things that fascinate students as they discover those things that have always been there. Biology, earth science, and general science open many doors as the students work and carry out their experiments. Miss Shirley Schmidt, left, Alfred Saugstad, right, and John Marsh, center, help Susan Gloeckler, Marilyn Parsons, Toni Carothers, and Collen Ford work on their assignment. Miss Schmidt teaches biology and general math. Mr. Marsh teaches earth science and biology.



If this were my last day I'm almost sure
I'd spend it working in my garden. I
Would dig about my little plants, and try
To make them happy, so they would endure
Long after me. Then I would hide secure
Where my green arbor shades me from the sky,
Come hovering to every flowery lure.
Then, as I rested, perhaps a friend or two,
Lovers of flowers would come, and we would walk
About my little garden paths and talk
Of peaceful times when all the world seemed true.
This may be my last day, for all I know;
What a temptation just to spend it so!
-Anne Higginson Spicer-



Pictured left: Miss Carolyn Shawen, Mrs. Mary Holden, and Fred Zaharee. Mr. Zaharee teaches typing. Mrs. Holden teaches typing and business English. Miss Shawen teaches shorthand and typing. Pictured right: standing: Allen Berg and Mrs. Ailene Cross. Sitting: David Weise and Edward Jalli. Mr. Berg teaches bookkeeping, records, and typing. Mrs. Cross teaches business machines. Mr. Weise teaches business law, general business, and business management. Mr. Jalli teaches general business and typing. The full business course offered at T.H.S. gives every student a chance for a good background in all types of business.



Business, Language Opens Doors

Mr. Edward Brault, pictured above, enjoys his teaching career. Besides teaching French, Mr. Brault finds time to work and help students develop their own talents. Mr. Brault takes many hours before and after school preparing material for his classes.



Above right: Paul Montalvo and Pattie Fischer receive help on their Spanish homework. Mrs. Carolyn Keith, left, teaches Spanish. Mrs. Palmira Olson, center, teaches Spanish and English language for those who speak only Spanish. Juan Adrover teaches Spanish. This lab helps students understand the language better. Left: Miss Sara Chamlee drills and works with her students in learning the language of German. Miss Chamlee also teaches French. John Gonzalves takes notes while she lectures.

Staff Meets Needs of Students



Left, Secretaries: R. Stopher, S. Mollard, B. Dignes, I. Endelman, A. Reisenauer, G. Sarmas, S. Matson, J. Johnson.

Bus Drivers: R. Worley, M. Clark, W. Berthols, B. Evenson, B. Carson, E. Larson, J. English, J. Gill, J. Carothers, H. Olson, F. Pedras, C. Mayors, D. Mendonca, T. Salva.

Cafeteria: R. Strickland, R. Nystrom, V. McGow, I. Shultz, M. Knapp, M. Osborn, E. Oliver, B. Stalions, F. Pill.

Custodians: A. Parton, A. Norseen, L. Johnson, K. Shields, B. Westreiches, H. Harmon, T. Seemous, W. Ford, N. Payne.



Leaders

Kevin Jackson, Treasurer



John Adams, President

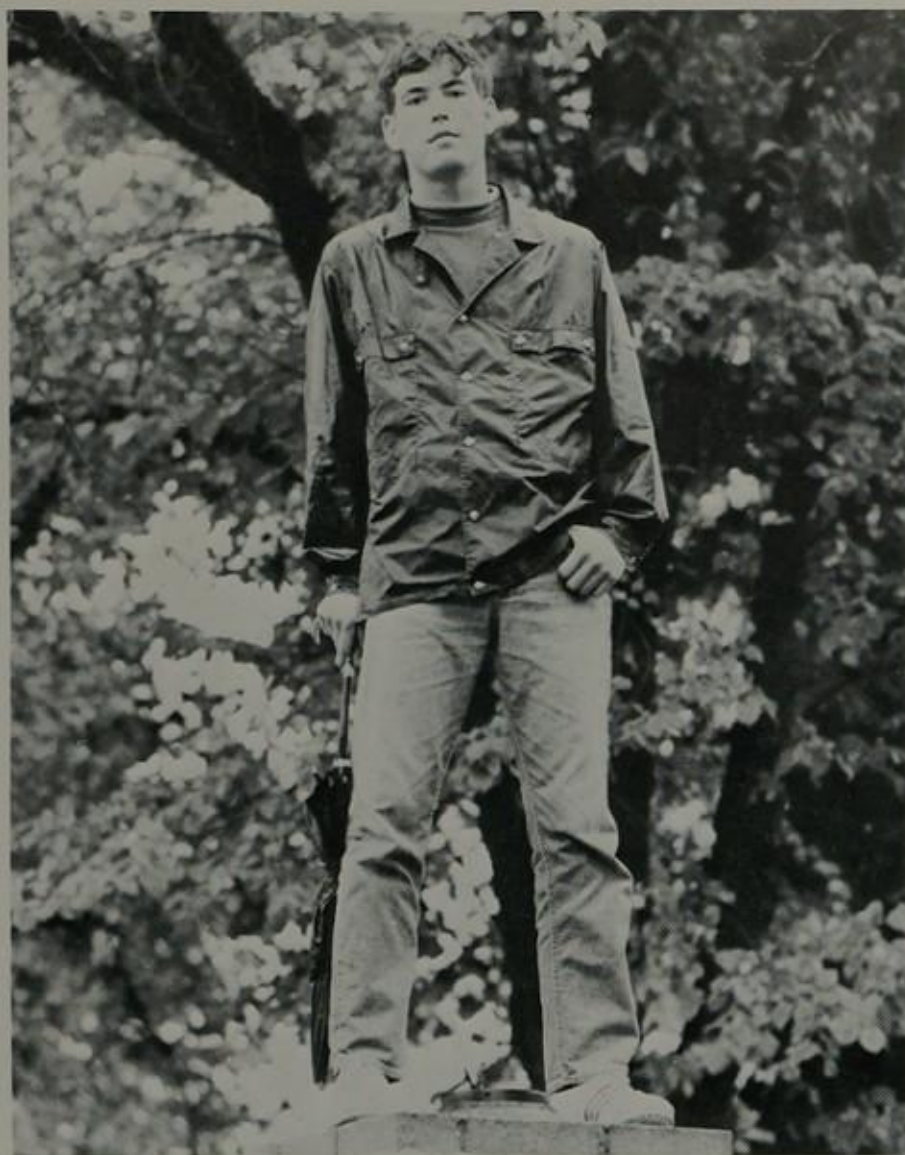


Ida Leal, Secretary



Eileen Stephens, Vice-President

Pioneer Progress

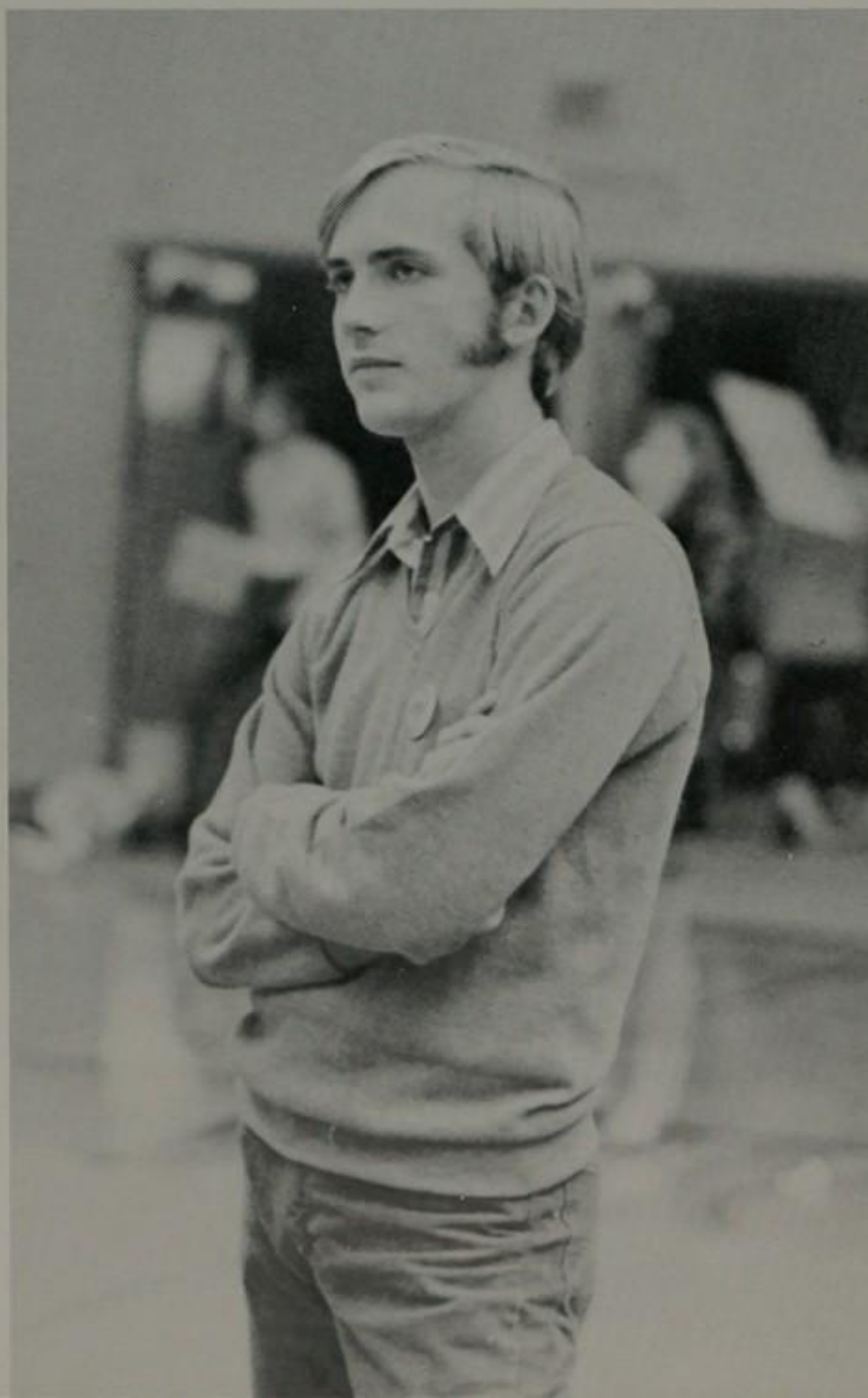


Brian Fine, Social Commissioner

Elected amid crowd-stirring speeches and controversial topics, this year's student body officers reflect the mood of new awareness and involvement of the T.H.S. students. With much of the emphasis on more student rights and relevant decision-making power, the plans for working toward these goals differed drastically. Some candidates advocated slow, careful action while others demanded immediate change.

Slogans, banner-covered hallways, an honest-to-goodness boat, and avid vote soliciting helped make up a very exciting campaign.

Tom Watling, Rally Commissioner

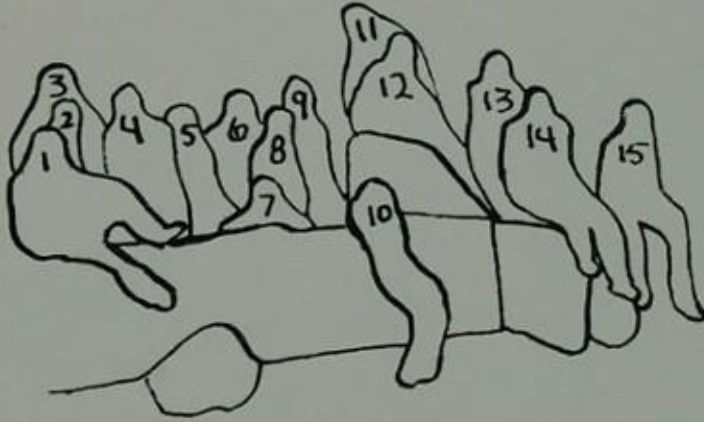


Councils Drive Toward Goals

Club Council members Diane Pallios, Tina Bonander, Don Thorsen, Eileen Stephens, Kevin Shand, Melanie Klee, Virginia Hargreaves, Sandy Fusi, Dara Youngdale, and John Sims.

The leader must know, must know that he knows, and must be able to make it abundantly clear to those about him that he knows.

Clarence Randall



1. Niniv Tamimi
2. Jim Rickenbacker
3. Rick Coffin
4. Dan Lee
5. Roberta Hawkins
6. Tom Watling
7. Kevin Jackson
8. Jackie Boomer
9. Walter Allard
10. Sara Hedgpeth
11. Brian Fine
12. Mike Makin
13. Ida Leal
14. John Adams
15. Steve Beastead

The Club Council of THS is comprised of representatives from the various clubs and groups of the school. Presided over by the school's vice-president, Eileen Stephens, the council discusses the different problems that the clubs have. They also coordinate activities between them, so as not to have conflicting programs.

Executive Council is the legislative branch of the school, making the decisions and carrying out school programs. Its members are the student body officers, members-at-large, class officers, and class representatives. Meetings are scheduled for at least once a month, and are headed by President John Adams. All student body business and programs are cleared by the council under the rules of the school constitution.

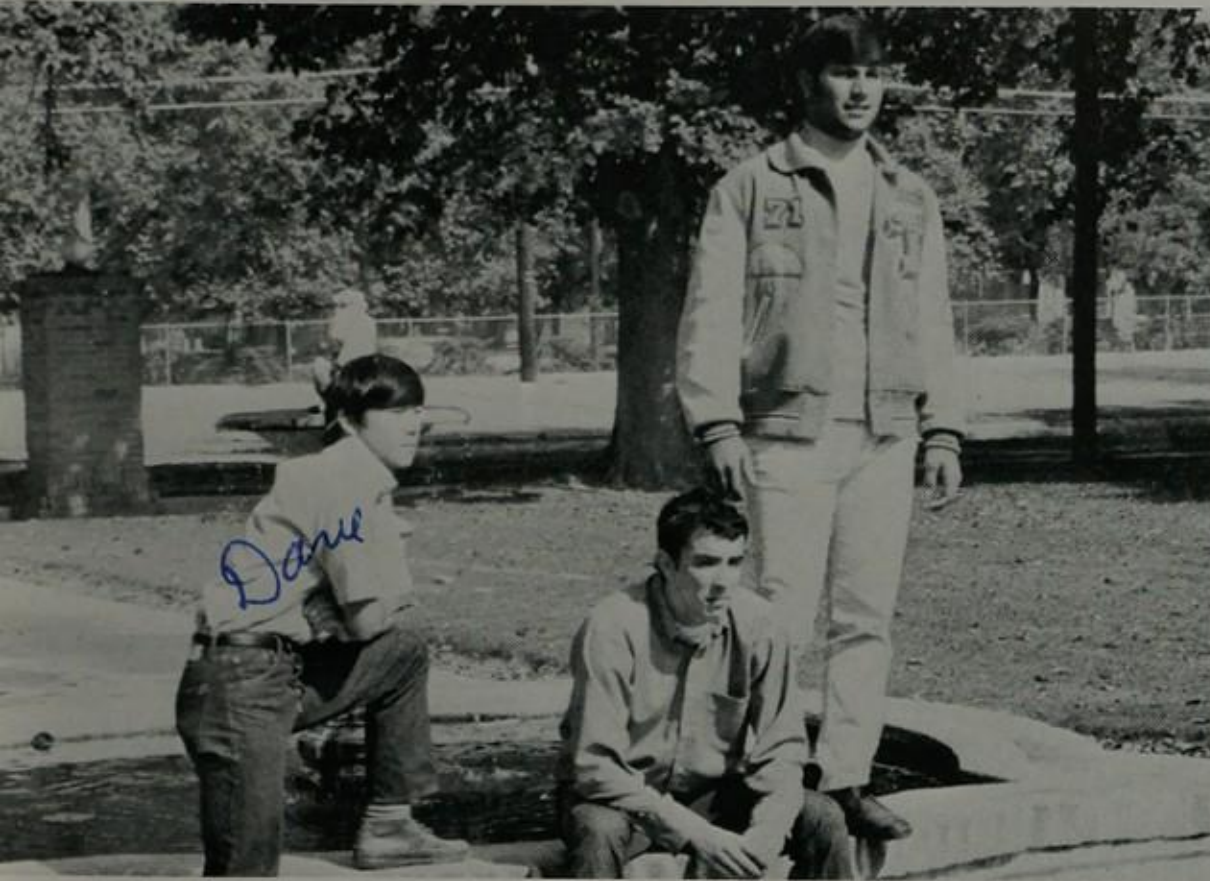


Representatives Inspire Unity

Girl's League is an organization that includes all girls enrolled at Turlock High School. Besides the officers, each class votes on their representative. The League is responsible for arranging films and programs for the girls' entertainment and knowledge. This year the Girl's League featured a fashion show and luncheon.

Boy's Federation is the male counterpart of Girl's League. The officers and class representatives plan activities that interest and educate the male portion of the student body. Boy's Federation includes as its members all boys enrolled at Turlock High School.

Pictured Are: Top Left: D. Yamamoto, J. Damiano, D. Yonan. Top Right: J. Taylor, L. Elliott, C. Gallardo, C. Atkerson. Bottom Left: S. Ricardo, B. Larson, D. Johnson, G. Adams. Bottom Right: M. McFarlane, R. Bonander, C. Owens.







Young Minds

The world's tragedy
is that it must
be grown up; in
other words, that
it must be run by
men who have
forgotten, though
they know much,
what they were
in their youth.

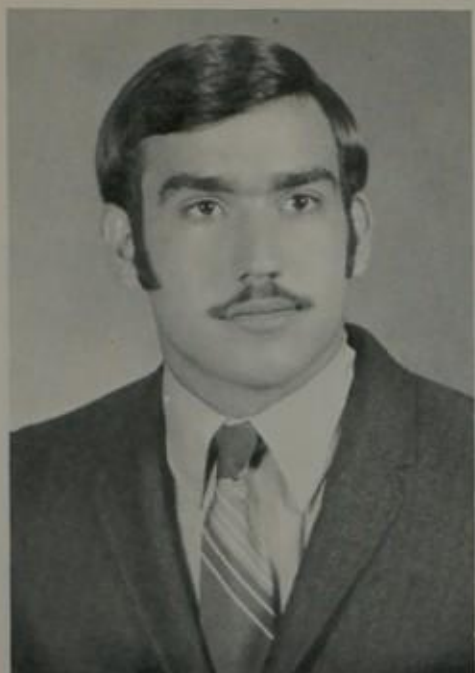
John Mason Brown

SENIORS



Yell Leader	Kathy Silva
Vice-President	Bill Larson
Secretary	Carol Fine
President	Dave Gonsalves
Yell Leader	Dave Yamamoto
Representative	Dan Lee

→ Dave



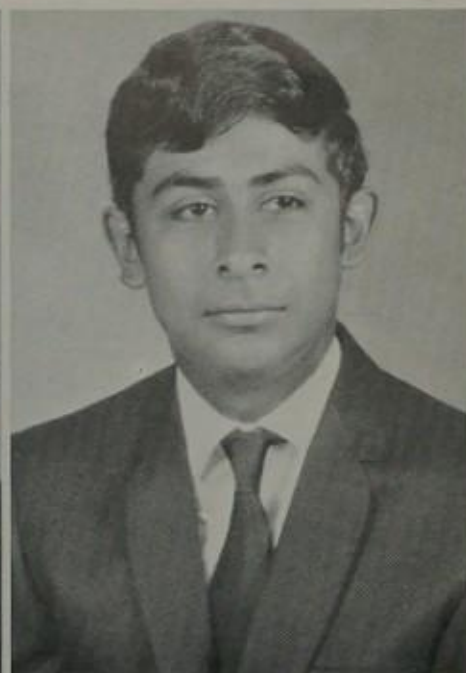
Gary Adams



John Adams



Salvador Aguilar



Henry Aguiniga



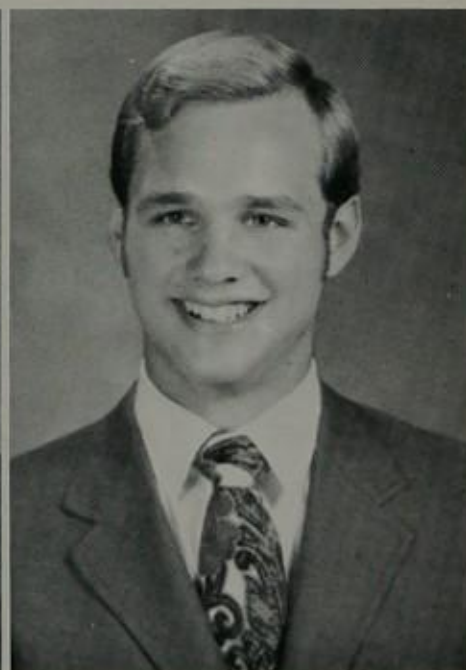
Isabelle Aguiniga



Linda Stone Alfrid



Daniel Alexander



Walter Allard



Karen Almeida



Betty Alvarado



Debra Anderson



Elise Anderson

Seniors Show During 1970



Kristin Anderson



Pamela Anderson



Curtis Andre



Pamela Apel



The Seniors add to the 1970 Bulldog Homecoming with the traditional "Senior Float." During their Sophomore year they placed first in the float competition, and this year their float was still



Anna Apodaca



JoAnn Apodaca



Denise Warren Appleby



Denise Arent

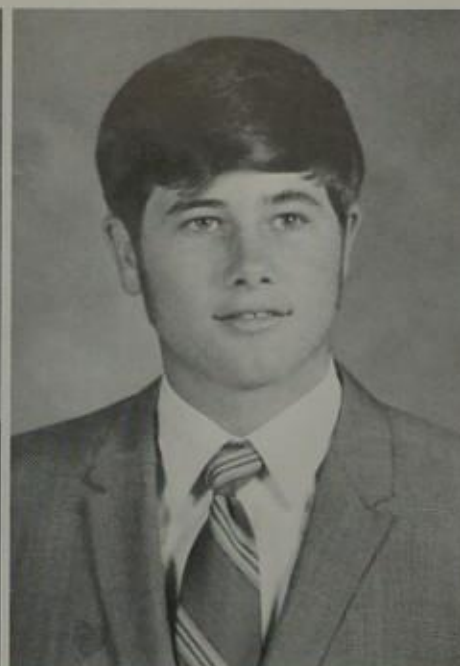
Handiwork Homecoming



among the top three. Mark Duncan watches the prized possession as it is made ready to take its place in the parade.



Arnold Armas



Steven Ashley



Janice Baba



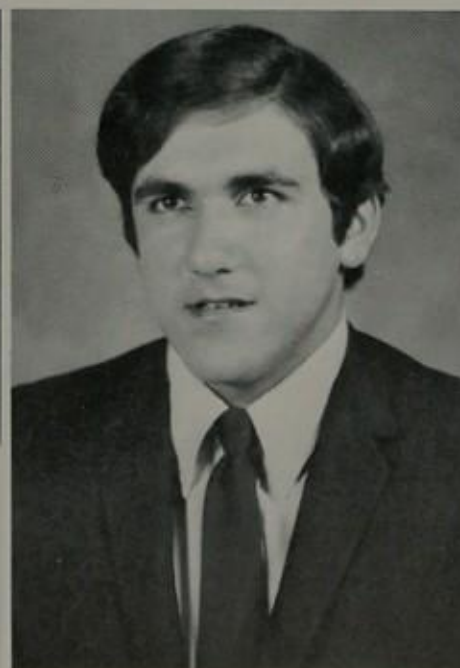
Allen Babbitt



Brock Barker



Judy Barker



Oscar Barragan



Margaret Barttee



Sharon Beasley



Christine Beers

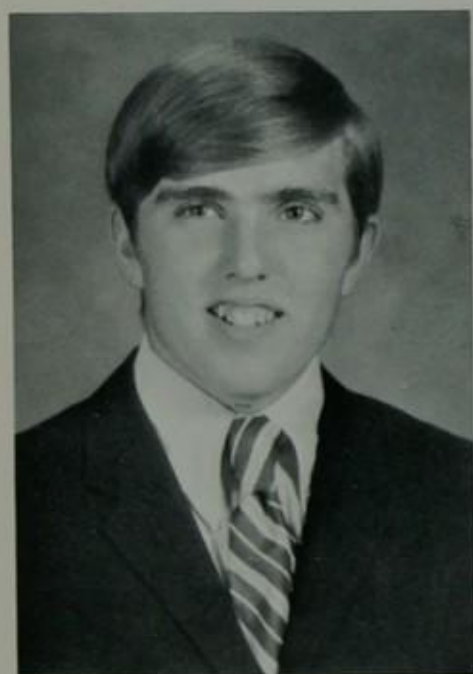


Jane Bender



Jack Benstead

Seniors Are Politically



Greg Beserra



Kathy Best



Ken Bethel



Susan Blizzard



Barbara Bluett



Diane Bogle



Ruth Bonander



Greg Boomer



Joe Borba



Debra Boyd



Martha Braswell



Susan Brazil

Enlightened by Guest Speakers



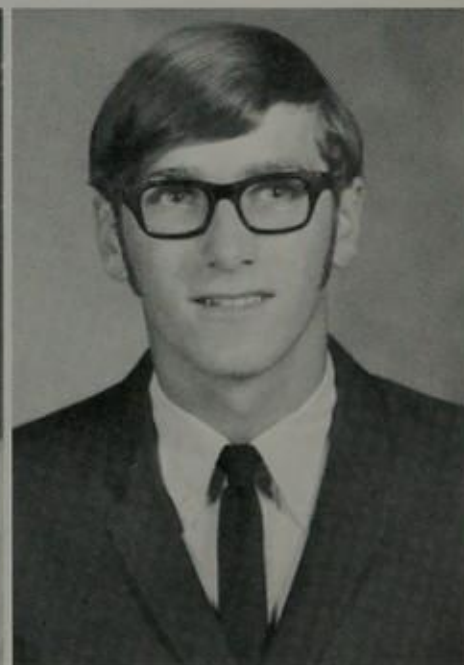
Tim Brenda



Robert Brennecke



Linda Britton



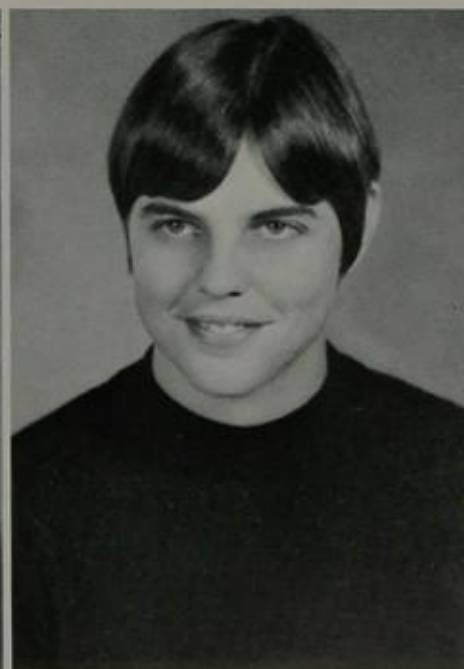
Kenneth Brown



Rebecca Brown



Holly Brugger



Jan Cain



Laura Carothers



Dale Casey



Judy Casey



Robbin Cavness



Janet Chandler



Jeffrey Chapman



Brenda Cheek



Dennis Cheney

Skilled Seniors Investigate



Dennis Clark



Pam Clark



Karen Clausen



Brad Clemans



Cheryl Clifton



Marlene Clifton



Joel Cockrell



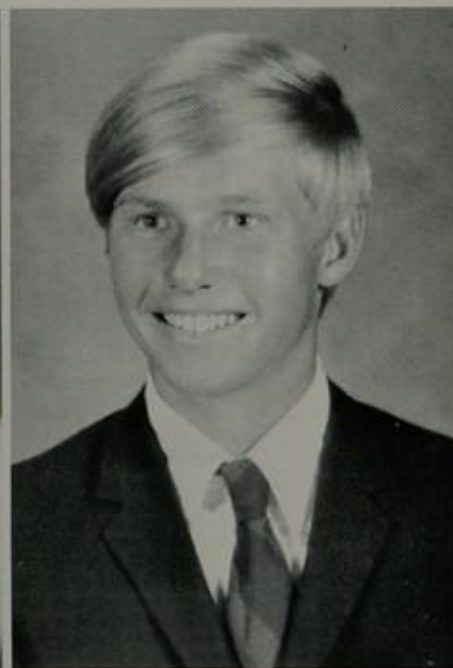
Rick Coffin



Nina Cook



Robin Cook



Michael Cooper

Future Job Opportunities



Monica Corriea



Kathleen Costa



Louis Costa



Anita Cowan



Ernest Crary



Terri Crisman



Theresa Crittenden



Mr. Presto's physiology classes are given opportunities to research the functions and structure of the human body. One of the most enlightening and fascinating projects is the dissection of the cat. David Harris, Herb Newman, and Mark Gwinner are shown in the first stages of the operation—skinning the cat. They really dig into it and see what it's all about.

Seniors Prove



Lynn Curry



James Damiano



Violet Daniel



Delvin Daugherty



Rommel David



Phyllis Davies



Robert DeHart



Diana Delgado



Marc Dias



Sherri Dickey



Vicki Doerman



Larry Donelson

Curiosity Kills the Cat



Mike Weaver, Neil Hedden, and Rob DeHart, of Mr. Owing's chemistry class, watch how different chemicals react to high temperatures. The class provides many opportunities for students to explore the many facets of the science of chemistry.



Mark Duncan



Jeremy Dupre

Sophisticated Seniors



Deborah Dutra



Mike Dutra



Linda Elliott



Patti Erickson



Alice Eshoo



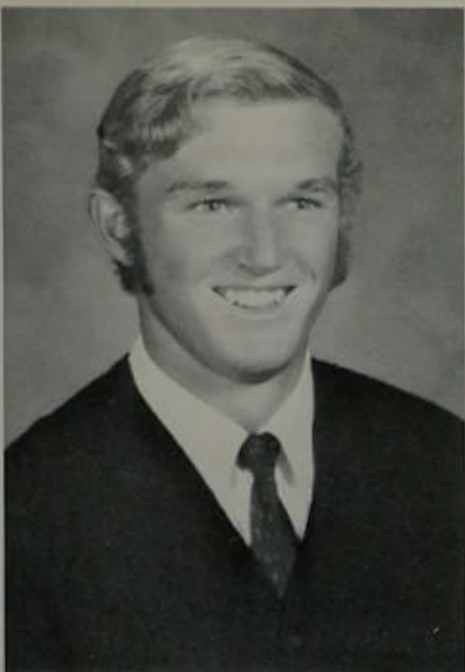
Alfred Fagundes



Donna Fagundes

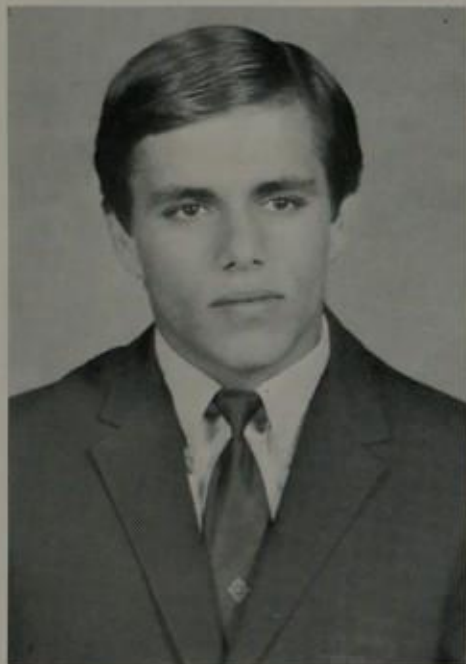


Gary Fagundes



Robin Falany

Seek College Entrance



Michael Falkenberg



Brian Fine



Carol Fine



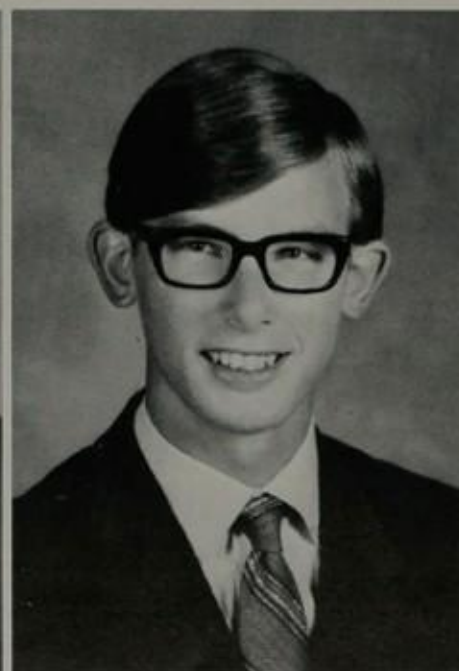
Randy Fiorini



Richard Fisher



Guadalupe Fonseca



Robert Ford



Mike Iltis weighs the risk of violating the new cafeteria ordinance:

"Notice is given to all students that the penalty for throwing food or milk cartons or for disrupting the cafeteria in any way is two weeks suspension from school, suspension from the cafeteria for the remainder of the semester, and suspension from all school activities including sports, band, glee clubs, holding student office, etc., during your enrollment at Turlock High School."



Susan Forte



Ellen Frank

Seniors Comply



Bruce Frauenkron



Anthony Freeman



Glynn Frost



Sandra Fusi



Dwayne Gabrielson



Samuel Gamez



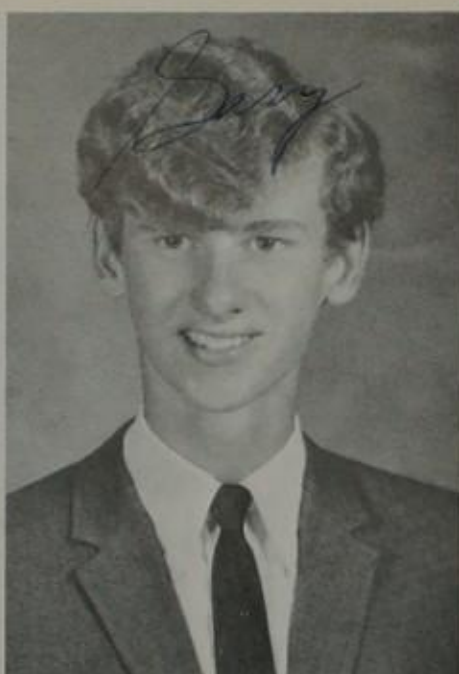
Theresa Gant



Nina Gardner



Rosemary Gastelo



Gary Gilbert

with Explicit Cafeteria Code



Steven Gillenwater



Sandra Gillispie



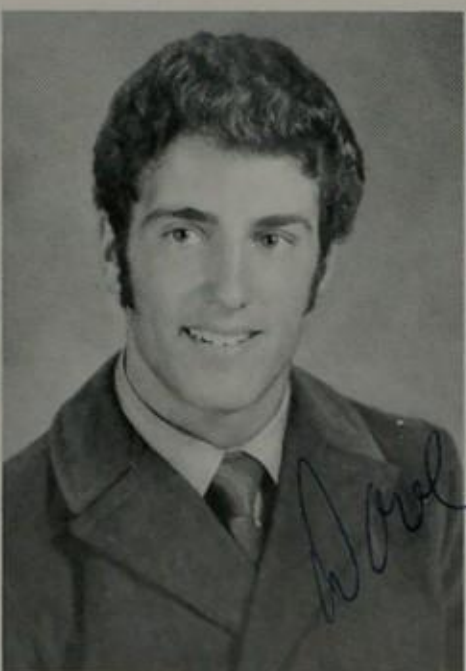
Kathleen Godwin



Diana Gomes



Kemily Gomes



David Gonsalves



John Gonsalves



Richard Gonsalves



Alice Gonzales



Carlene Gray



Ellen Griffith



Randy Grimes

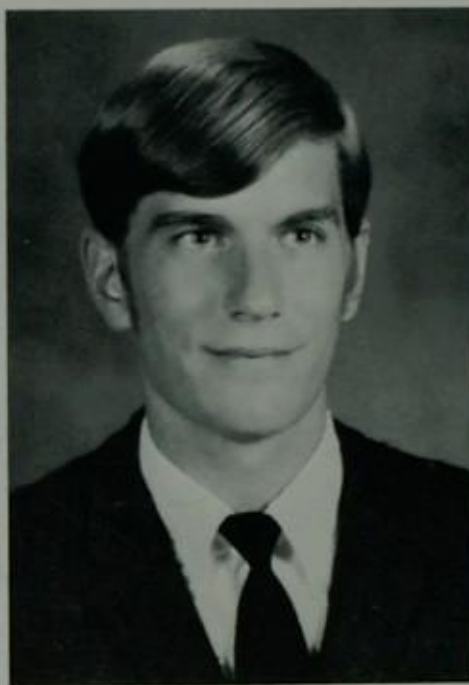


Donnie Gryder

College Bound



David Gustafson



Mark Gwinner



Helga Hack



Stanley Hall



Timothy Hall



Bill Hancock



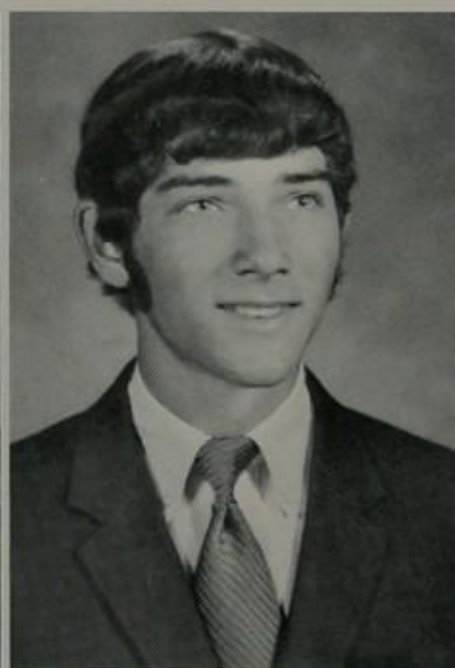
Mike Handley



Kerry Hanney



Leonard Hansen



Stephen Hanson

Seniors Make Plans



Rebecca Harrill



David Harris



Andrew Harrison



Debbie Hart



Shawn Haverstock



Richard Hayes



Theresa Hayes



Blaine Heald



Gary Heaslet



Neil Hedden

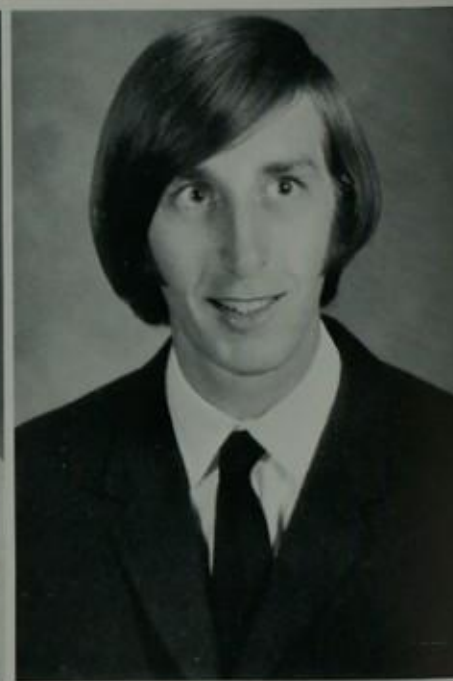


Bruce Heitmeyer

Studios Seniors Enjoy



Debra Helterbrand



Clyde Hendrickson



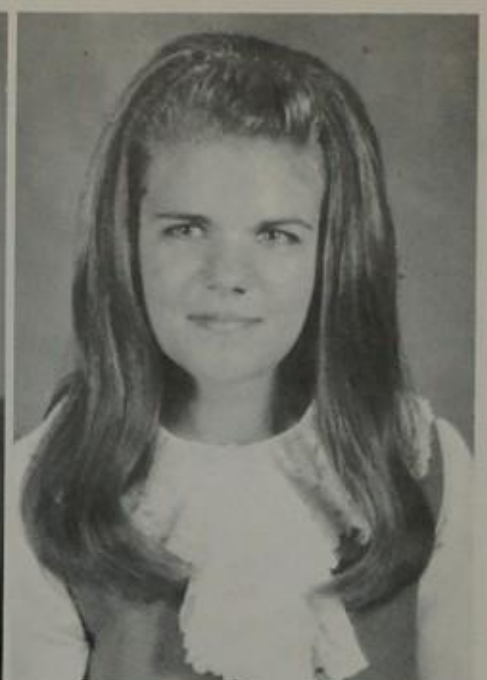
Gregory Hernandez



Robert Hersh



Karen Hicks



Pamela Hicks



Holly Hillsamer



Robin Hogg



Carolyn Holland

Sounds of Silence



Kathryn Holland



Reggie Holloway

"The first step, my son, which one makes in the world, is the one on which depends the rest of our days."
Voltaire



Gaynell Holm



Karen Hopkins



Gary Hunter

Alice's Sister!
↓



Clifford Hutsell

"Every dog is entitled to one bite."
Anonymous



Mike Iltis

"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done."
Longfellow

"Bulldogs"



"The greatest happiness of the greatest number."
Beccaria

Exuberant faces of happiness and radiant smiles above are typical of THS rallies. It was here we learned that "constant success shows us but one side



Deborah Isaac



James Ivie



Deborah Jackson



Denise Jackson

Are Best!"

Tom Parker



Kevin Jackson



Margaret Jackson

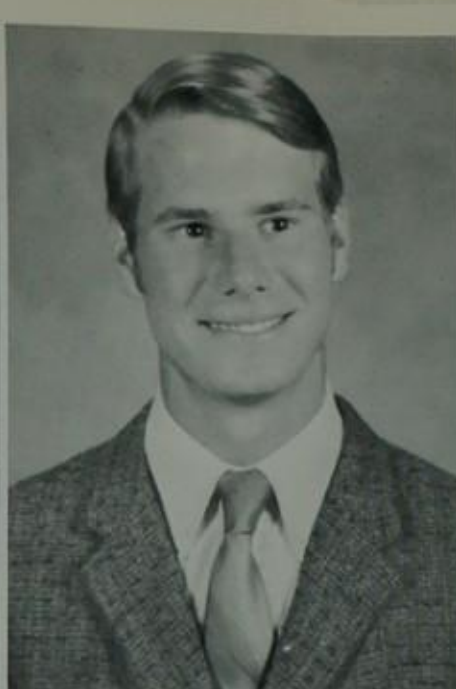
of the world: adversity brings out the reverse of the picture." Colton



Sandra Jackson



Susan Jantz



Martin Jaureguy



Beatrice Jeanneret



Debra Johnson



Janet Johnson



Roxann Johnson

Seniors Select New



Scott Johnson



Vicki McCullough Johnson



Margaret Johnston



Kenneth Jones



Mary Jones



Sue Jones



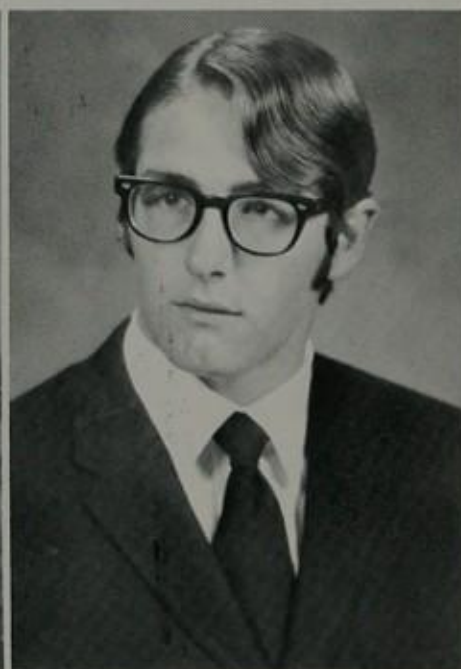
Candy Klaschus



Melanie Klee



Laura Kling



David Klotzer

History Electives



Patricia Knight



Ron Koftinow



Dawn Kokal



Judy Koop



Linda Kregness



Melody Hoover Kyekendall



Douglas Kyler



George Landolt



Bill Larson



Carol Latham



Ida Leal



Dan Lee



Rick Lesan



Vicki Levy



Deborah Lewis

Librarians Are Assisted by Responsible Students



Diana Lewis



Eunice Lima



Peter Lindquist



Mary Lobao



Selected students spend one of their scheduled periods during the day working as library assistants. Some of the duties they perform include working at the desk and shelving books. James Damiano is shown demonstrating how he works to keep the tapes of the new lab stations operating.

To a great guy I
 didn't get to
 know very well.
 May you have a bright &
 successful future
 Alfredo B. Lopez



Alfredo Lopez



Bonnie Jean Lopez

Many Seniors Find



Phillip Lough



Duane Lovel



Linda Lowe



Melinda Lowe



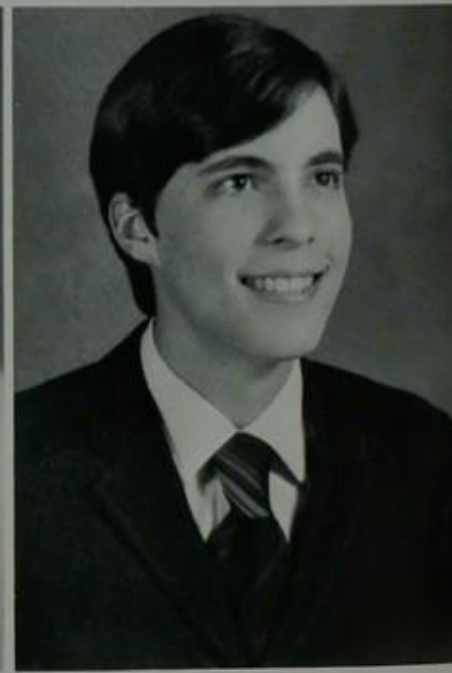
Carolyn Lucas



Paula Lundstrom



Ellyn Lytle



Randy Lytle



Lawrence Macedo



Steve Marklund

Film-Making Fun



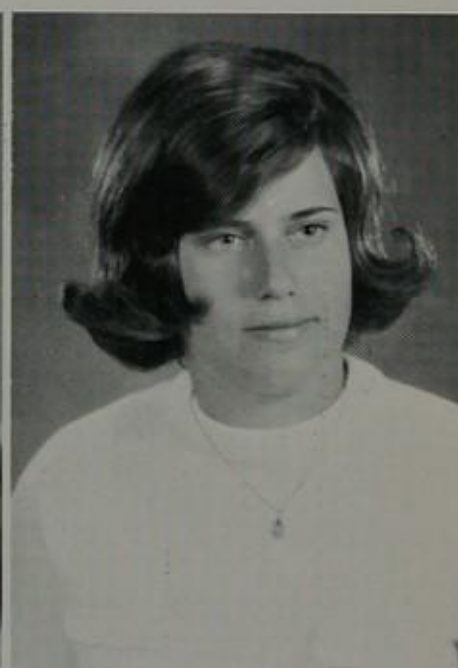
Ferd Marks



Ronald Martin



Rachel Martinez



Rosie Mattos



Rick Maynard



Mark McCall



Colleen McCue



Margaret McFarlane



Gordon McGowan



Lorraine McLaughlin



Mary McMurphy



Ted Meairs



Active Seniors take part in developing new dress code standards at THS. Ted Meairs, Eileen Stephens and Colleen McCue help prepare the letters to parents requesting opinions on the dress code issue. The dress code revision allows girls to wear pants and boys to wear sideburns to school.

Revolutionary Senior

Vicki Medeiros



Albert Mendes



Clyde Mendoza

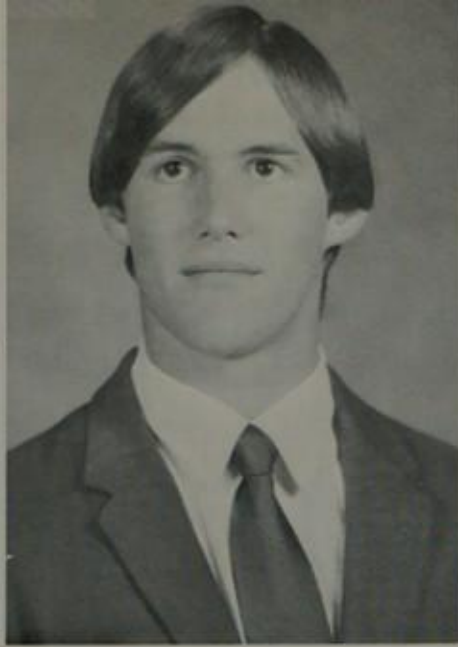


Ida Mendoza





Bill Metzler



John Miles



Daniel Mohr

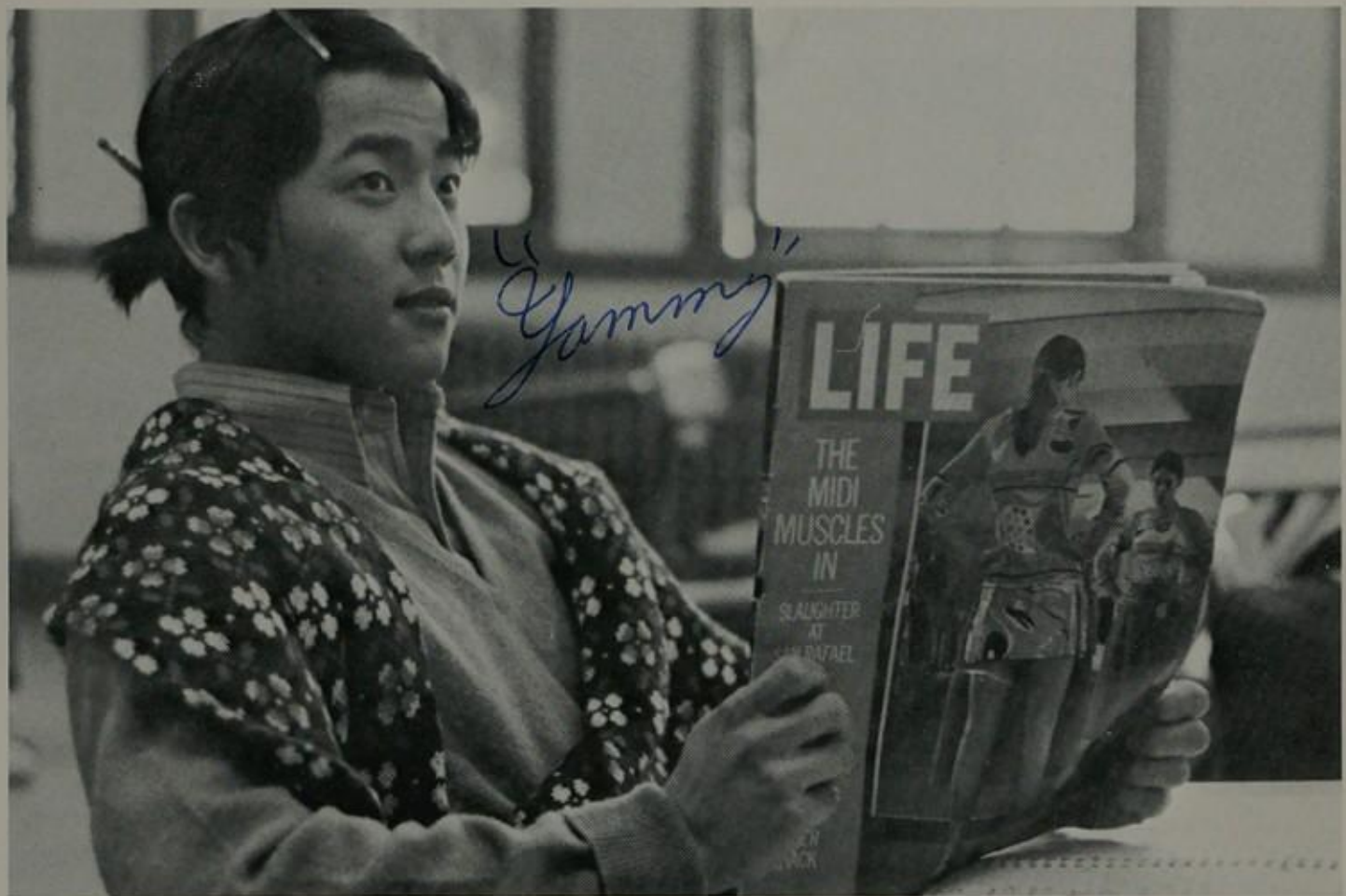


Joe Moitoso

"To make a fine gentleman, several trades are required, but chiefly a barber."

Goldsmith

The dress code revision also made provisions for boys' hair length and side burns. Although the ponytail had been wavering in popularity, Dave Yamamoto made a comeback.



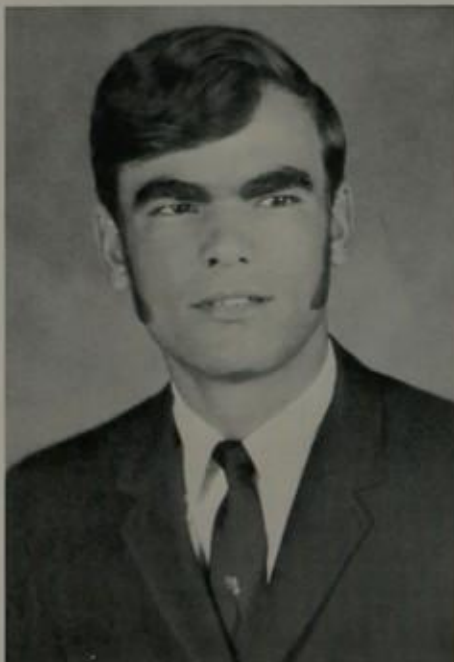
Efforts Relax Dress Code

Roger Moitoso

Carlene Montero

Duke Moosekian

Pamela Morris





Philip Morris



Nancy Naranjo



Herbert Neuman



Kurt New



Christine Nielsen



Debbie Noda



Carl Nored



Dennis Nowlin

Work Experience Prepares



John Nyquist



Kevin Olson



Ted Olson



Barbara Olsson



Roxanne Ornelas



John Ostlund



Rebecca Overton



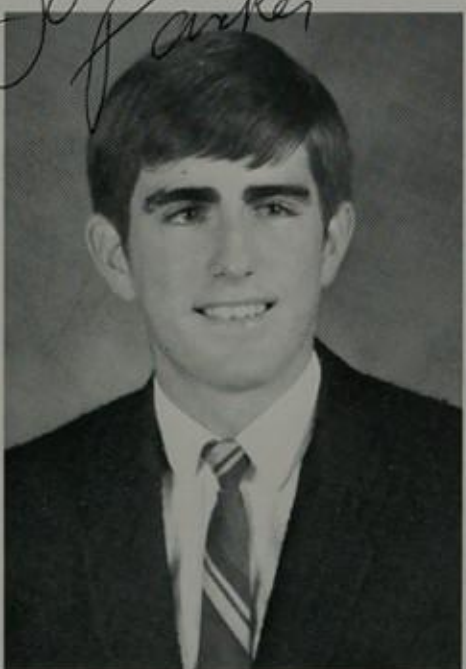
Carol Owens



Kathi Pace



Cathy Watkins Palmquist



Thomas Parker



Jerry Parkin

Seniors for Future



Peter Parkinson



Mary Parks

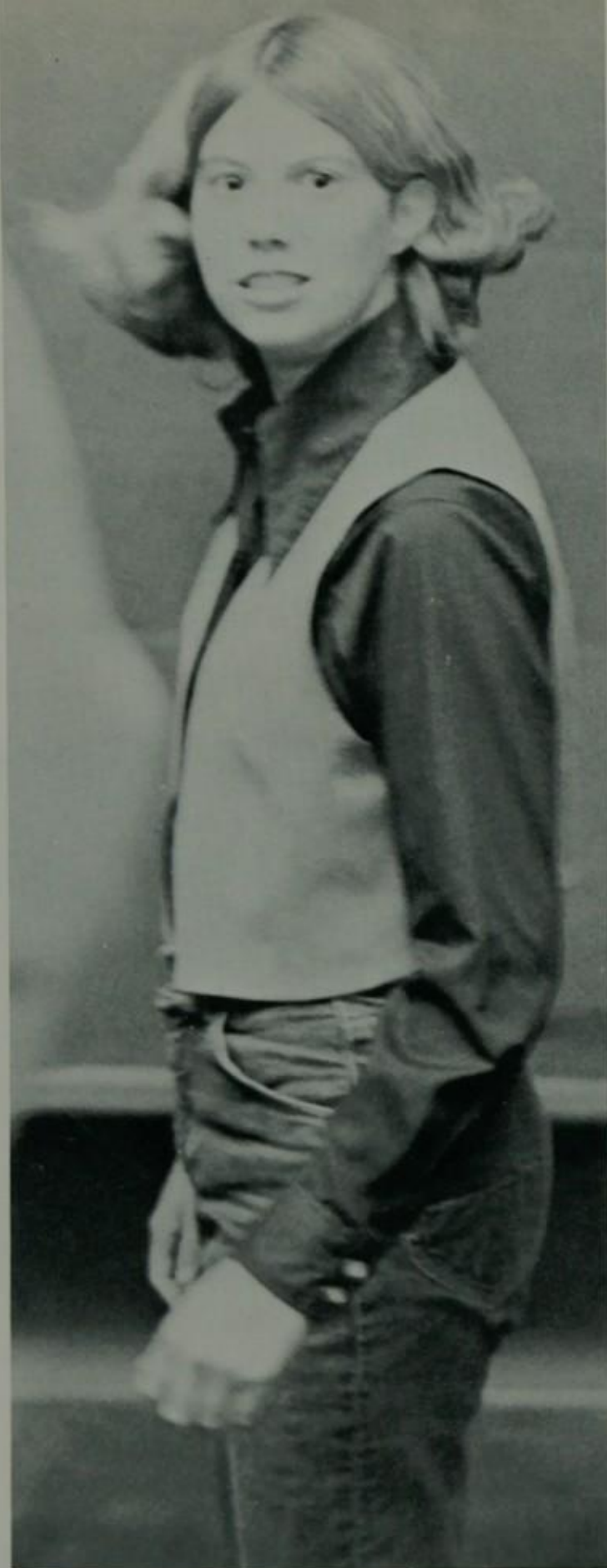


Penny Parks



Barbara Payne

"I Think,



"I remember my youth and the feeling that will never come back anymore—the feeling that I could last forever, outlast the sea, the earth, and all men."

Joseph Conrad

Elise Anderson reflects the prime of her high school career. Her reflection portrays one of wisdom as well as happiness.



Ricki Peevyhouse



Michael Perdue



Stanley Pereira



Dave Perry

Cindy Peterson

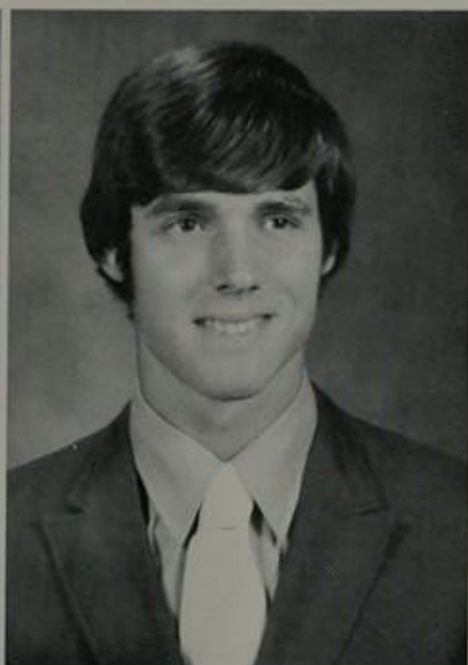
Mindy Peterson



Therefore I Am''



Steven Peterson



Nick Pinhey



Joyce Pinney



Elizabeth Pitcock



Suzanne Plaa



Candy Pope

"The time is out of joint."

Shakespeare

During this time in our lives, as Seniors, time passes quickly. Often life seems to be going in circles. Ron Koftinow takes a moment out of his busy day to ponder his thoughts.



Dale Prouty



Salvador Puma



Jane Raggett



Ted Rapp

"When all Else Is Lost,



Garth Reisenauer



Mike Reyes



Charlotte Richey



James Rickenbacker



Ronald Robert



Clarence Rocha



Stella Rodriguez



Juanita Romero



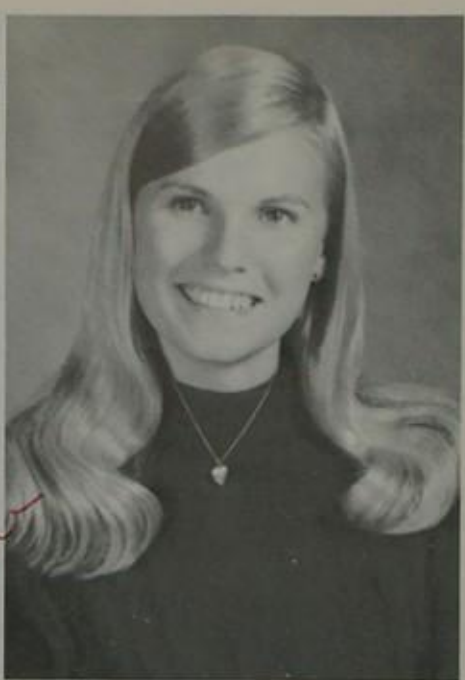
Cynthia Rootlieb



Carolyn Rose



Marlene Rose



Betsy Runner

the Future Still Remains"



Jerry Sanborn



Patricia Sanborn



Linda Sanchez



Lupe Sanchez



Janice Sanders



Debbie Sateren



Fred Saucedo



Robert Saugstad



Brian Saville



Mike Schmidt



Charles Schultz



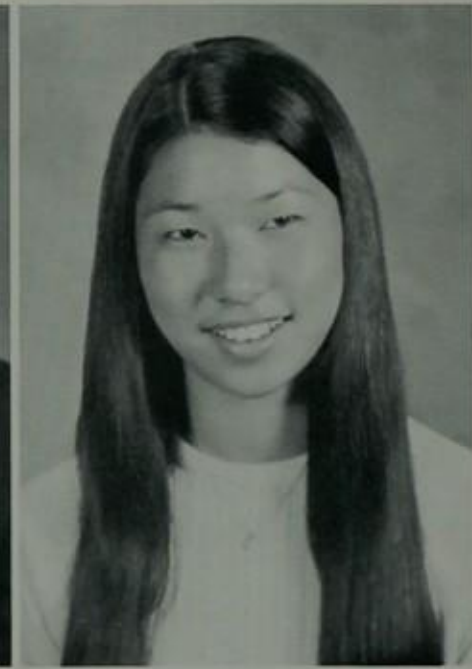
Deborah Seale



Darrell Sego



Vance Shaw



Carol Shiba

"So Much to Do;



Dawna Shildt



Roger Shimer



Rebecca Sholer



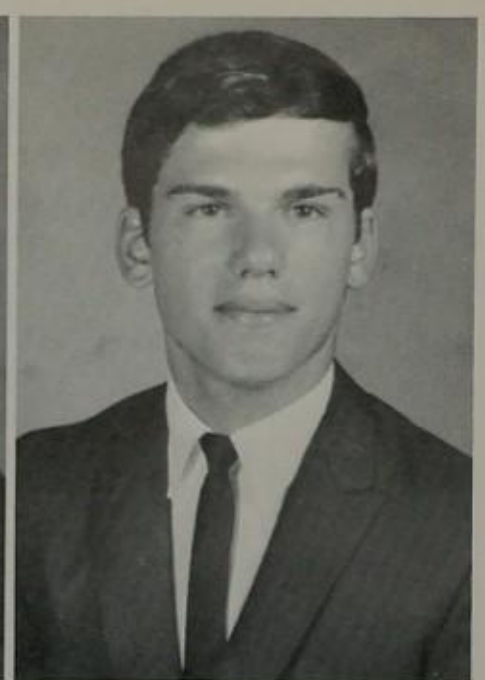
Janis Shuttera



David Sierra



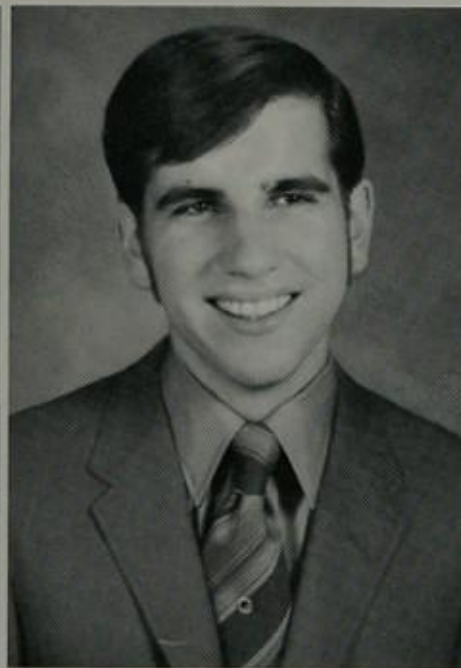
David Silva



George Silva



Kathleen Silva



Ronnie Silva



Betty Simmons

So Little Done"



John Sims



Darlene Sipe

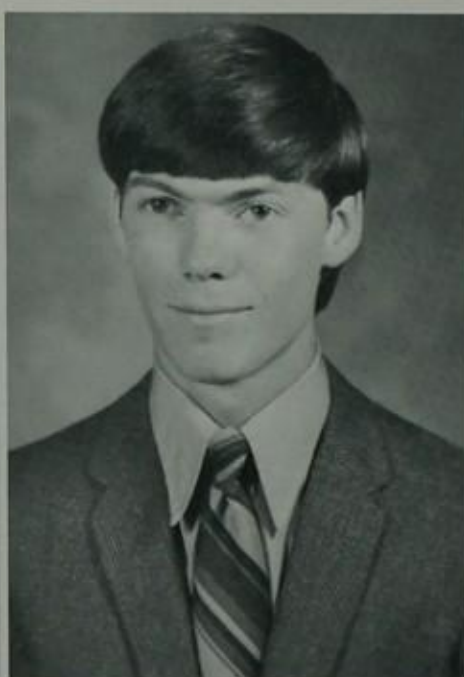


Kathleen Sivils

Seniors Show Musical Ability



Karen Sliger



Albert Smith



Carol Ramirez Smith



Cindy Smith



Marlene Smith



Sandra Smithcamp

Bonnie Walker is pictured during her talent presentation in the Turlock Junior Miss Pageant. Combined with her charming personality and physical fitness, her outstanding musical ability helped her capture the prized Turlock title and sent here to Santa Rosa to compete in the state pageant.



Seniors Sing Songs

Turlock High offers excellent opportunities in which students that are musically inclined may participate. Here Seniors Annabel Zumstein and Rebecca Overton are shown practicing a musical number in the Treble Clef class.



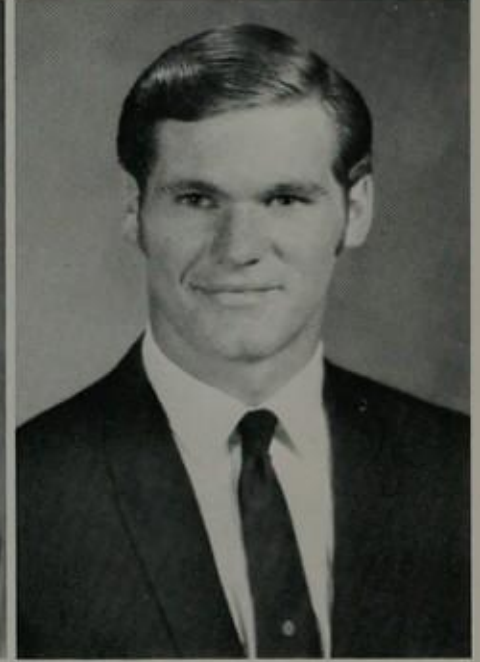
Scott Snider



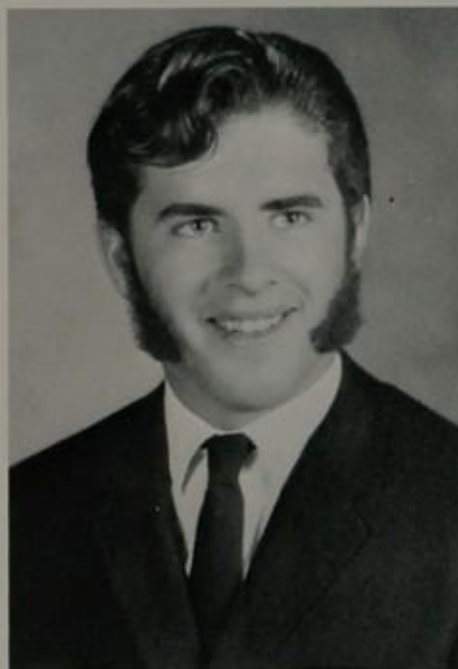
Larry Soares



Nancy Sopp



Daniel Starkey



Virgil Starr



Randall Steeley



Eileen Stephens



Richard Stevens



Rhondea Strawn



Stephen Swanson



Karin Sweetman



Janie Taylor



Eloy Teague

"Children Have More Need of



Randal Theis



Susan Thomas



Greg Thorton



Rena Tiger



Albert Tornquist



Mary Torrens



Deanna Torres



Kelly Torres

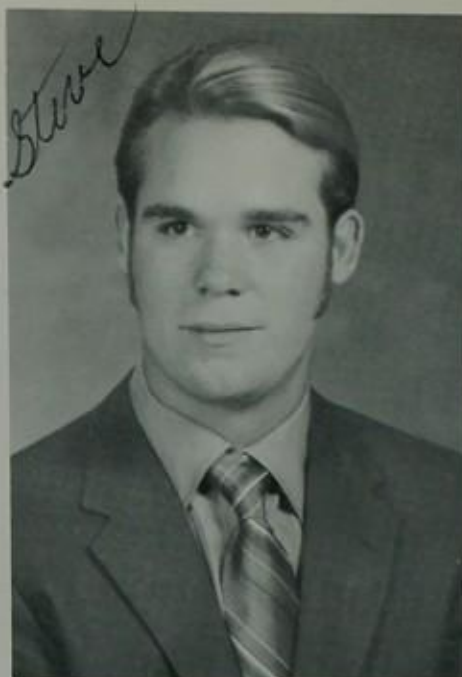
Models Than of Critics''



Joe Tovar



Alan Tucker



Steve Tyson



Michael Ulrich

"When Money Speaks



Elaine Vasquez



Debbie Vega



Elizabeth Vega



Arthur Victoria



Robin Norman Volk



Thomas Volk



Bonnie Walker



Ken Ward

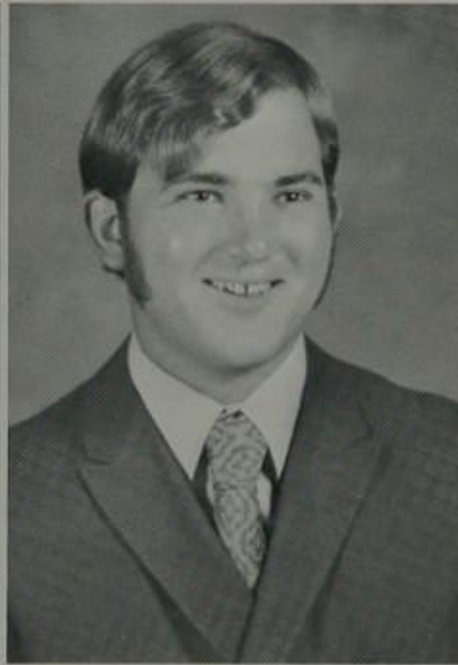
the Truth is Silent''



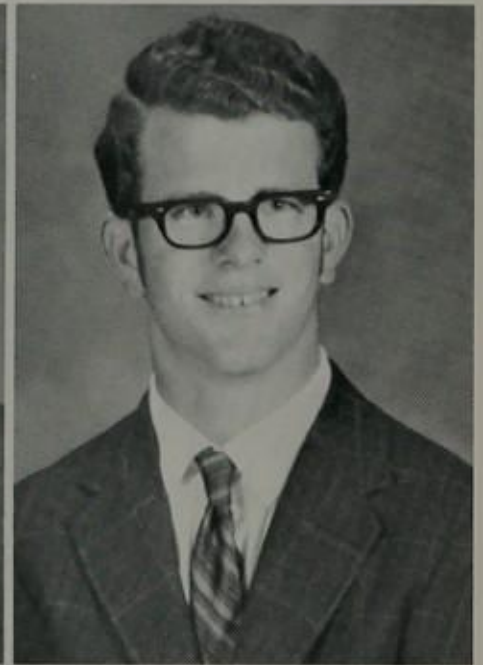
Sandra Warkentin



Kris Warn



Rod Washburn



Michael Weaver



Chris Weed



Johanna West



One of the first Senior projects designed to raise money for the third annual Disneyland trip was the selling of Heath chocolate bars at Halloween. These enable Seniors to help cut the individual cost of the trip. Seen above are Ron Silva, Steve Hanson, and Margaret McFarlane checking out the boxes of candy to the students in the auditorium.



Chris Westbrook



Karen Wilcox

Candy Soliciting



Katherine Williams



Greg Wilson



Vickie Wilson



Richard Wisdom



Robin Wisdom



Alvin Wright



Randy Wright



David Yamamoto



Rosendo Yeo

Seniors Shoot for Disneyland



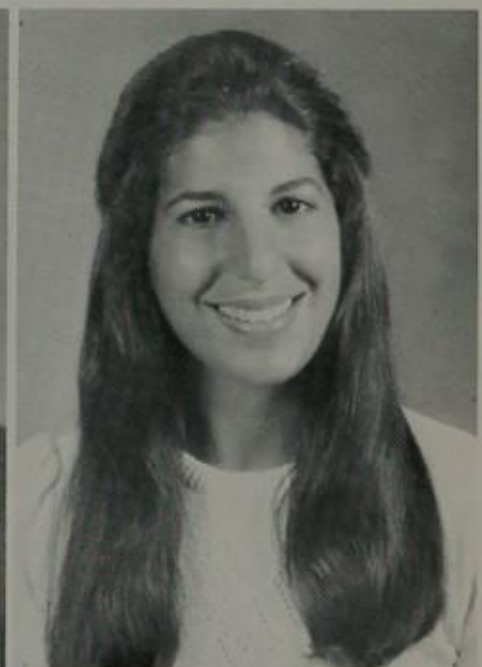
Connie Yettman



David Yonan



Don Yonan



Kathy Yonan



Luis Zamudio



Gail Zinnert



Myron Zuber



Annabel Zumstein

JUNIORS



Sandy Jorgensen
John Kraemer
Donna McNeff
Roberta Hawkins
Jill Boyarsky
Bruce Copeland

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Kathy Aaron
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Linda Adrover
Ernest Aguiniga
Becky Alvarado
Cynthia Anderson
Debbie Anderson
Karen Anderson



Kari Anderson
Randy Anderson
Walter Armas
Augustin Armendariz
Linda Armstrong
Bonnie Artrip
Ann Avelos
Doug Avant



Carlos Avila
Jose Ayala
Bob Backlund
Theresa Baker
Gail Balisha
Dan Ballard
Debbie Baptista
Martha Barlow



Paula Barnett
Ken Barringer
Lilly Barron
Mellissa Bartgis
Randy Baughman
Joe Bell
Ron Benneche
William Bennett



Robin Berger
Theresa Bernhardt
Dave Berry
Donna Bethel
Christine Bettencourt
Teresa Bettencourt
Brooks Bohrer
Richard Bonander



Samual Boothe
Frank Borba
Janet Borg
Stephen Borges
Cathy Bowen
Sharon Bowren
Jill Boyarsky
Robin Boyer



Christine Bradford
Nancy Bravard
Linda Brazil
Tom Brower
Connie Brown
Robert Brown
Steve Brown
George Bruner

Terish

Rally Participants



For the Beat Tracy rally, the Juniors were in charge of the skit. Junior guys masqueraded as Tracy Bulldogs and Junior girls as the impregnable Turlock Bulldogs. The effervescent Tracy team consists of Terry Rodgers, Bruce Copeland, Mike Presto, John Kraemer and Jeff Kyler.

Gary Buerer
Randy Burke
Stephanie Burman
Lonnie Butcher
Connie Buttler
John Cabral
Larry Cabral
Marc Caffee



Cheryl Carlson
Kathy Carlson
Twila Caron
Joni Cederlind
Debby Chapman
Sharon Chaves
Doug Cherry
Nancy Chittock



Alan Chrisman
Tim Collins
Carolyn Cooper
Sharon Cooper
Bruce Copeland
Marlene Costa
Teresa Costa
Lawrence Cota



Gail Crowder
Kevin Cullum
Patrick Cullum
Deborah Curtion
Cheryl Cuttlipe
Janet Daley
Dianne da Silva
Doris Date



Bust Out with Spirit



Evelyn David
James David
Bob Davis
Bill Day
Diann de Graff
Angie Dellis
Gary Del Nero
Arthur Derosé



Bonnie Devenport
Carolyn Diaz
Randy Dickey
Arnold Dompeling
Jack Doo
Margaret Drake
Stephen Earnest
Lois Easley



Karen Edgar
Carrie Elmquist
Joseph Esquivel
Jimmy Essary
John Estacio
Mary Evans
Ron Fagundes
Marcella Falke



Dan Falkenberg
David Faria
Georgina Faria
Janet Fernandes
Stacy Ferrise
Morris Feurstein
Steven Fink
Kent Fiorini

The Juniors in Competing for the Spirit Trophy were stiff competition this year. Holding weekly poster parties and various car rallies the Juniors supported the Bulldogs with their enthusiasm.



Wayne Fleming
Frank Floyd
Daria Folly
Ken Fordyce
Julia Forrette
Rick Forster
Vickie Fortner
Jerry Foster



With the outstanding combination of traditional high school spirit, humor and many happy hours of hard work, the Class of '72 placed first in the Homecoming parade. Built at the Stockton Box Company, the float was entitled "Stomp Davis". The front of the float was in the shape of a shoe while the rear portion featured a football field with Davis Spartans stomped by the mighty Bulldogs. The Junior females representing the flattened Spartans are Kim Keennon (55), Joan Justice (69), Donna Bethel (31), Sally Smith (63), and Roberta Hawkins (61). The spectacular display of original artistic talent was a highlight for the crowd along the street.

Deby Fowler
Debbie Frauekron
Mick Frost
Kirk Fullmer
Lona Gabrielson
Alex Galas
Christina Gallardo
Margarita Gallardo



Sam Gallegos
Robert Garcia
Terry Garcia
Susie Gatewood
Barbara Gazulis
Rick Geiger
Cherie Ginocchio
Terri Gleason



"Sole" for First Prize



Ed Gomes
Linda Gomez
Cathy Gonzales
Wendy Goodloe
Carla Gore
Jackie Gracey
Tresa Graves
Debby Grieves



Terry Griffin
Dennis Gumm
Arthur Guzman
Jim Habashi
Marsha Habit



John Hacker
Dave Hackett
Bob Hall
Dave Halsey
Bennie Hannah



Virginia Hargreaves
Shirley Harlan
Robert Harrill
Cathy Harris
Jim Harris



Larry Harris
Delmer Haver
Rick Hawk
Roberta Hawkins
Michael Heard



Charles Heaton
Sara Hedgepeth
Mike Heidt
Mary Heilman
Barbara Heinrichs
Larry Heldt
Sherry Helterbrand
James Hembree



Bob Hemphill
Bill Henderson
Robin Hendryx
Don Henion
Bob Henline
Donald Herd
Dirk Hernandez
Robert Hillberg

Soap, Water Help Pave



Early in the school year, as a money raising project, the Juniors held a car wash at the Wells Fargo Bank. Many Juniors sold tickets in advance which helped the success of the car wash. Some of the vivacious students that showed up with buckets and rags were Sandy Jorgensen, Jill Boyarsky, Donna Bethel, John Kraemer, and Rick Forster. The customers were very pleased with the job done on their vehicles. At the end of the day there were many tired worn-out students due to the success of the car wash. The money raised will go for expenses for the Prom. In order to raise more money for the Prom, many other money raising projects were also planned.

Steve Holder
Marilyn Holland
Tom Hollis
David Homen
Steve Honeycutt
Charlotte Horner
Judy Horton
Patty Hubbell



Mary Huber
Robert Huber
Dottie Hudson
Jason Hunt
Robyn Hunt
Clifton Jackson
Gary Jackson
Robert Jackson



Janice Jenkins
Arliss Jensen
Kurtis Jerner
Cynthia Johns
Richelle Johnson
David Johnson
Kent Johnson
Scott Johnson



Way for Colorful Prom



Joe Joseph
Ray Jones
Stanley Jones
Kevin Jorgensen
Sandy Jorgensen
Susan Joseph
Joan Justice
Kim Keennon



John Keesey
Dan Killough
Micky Kinerson
Dennis King
Jeannette King
Mitchell King
Karen Klaproth
Cheryl Knapp



Dan Koftinow
Shant Kolancian
Norma Koop
John Kraemer
Reinhard Krush
Jeff Kyler
Karie Ladd
Kathy Ladd



Larry Laffin
Randy La Follette
Diane Land
Gema Lane
Dan Larson
Dennis Larsson
Helen Lazar
Marsha Leshner



Becky Leu
Yick Leu
Bob Lewis
Jan Linquist
Kevin Lindquist
Jim Linhares
Pat Linn
Candy Lopes



Carol Lotz
Terri Lueck
Walter Lynch
Neil MacDannald
Diane Macedo
Debra Maines
Edi Maranta
Dave Manchester



Gene Marks
Marilyn Marshall
John Mason
Paul Mattis
Marion Mattos
Patricia Mattos
Rickey Mays

Class of '72 Eats,

Maureen McCue
Don McFarlane
James McFrederick
PeDe McGoogan
Connie McIlroy



Dwayne McLaughlin
Barbara McNear
Donna McNeff
Frank Mello
Cynthia Mendoca



Emerlinda Mendonca
James Mendoza
Renee Metcalf
Tom Meyer
Dixie Miles



Linda Milgrom
Shiela Miligi
Raymond Miller
Myra Mohr
Paul Montalvo
Beth Moore
Grace Mora
Carol Morgan



Robert Morris
Carol Morrow
Peggy Moss
Cindy Mueller
Merna Murray
Gail Namekata
Linda Narajo
Victoria Naranjo



Richard Nelson
Kevin Norman
Billy Nyquist
Sandy Odgen
Geraldine Olson
Karen Olson
Dan Openshaw
David Osborne



Kathi Ostlund
Pat O'Toole
John Owens
Larry Pacheco
Sylvia Palmer
Marilyn Palmquist
Tim Parker



Junior girls find time to talk about school, games of food.

Drinks Heartily



Bobbie Pate
Dan Pedritti
Mary Penland
Alice Perales
Cheryl Perrien



Sandra Perry
Richard Petersen
Carmen Peterson
Janice Peterson
Nancy Peterson



Nola Peterson
Sallie Peterson
Maureen Pettus
Debbie Phelan
Downa Pierce



Susan Pivin
Steve Poland
Melanie Pool
Steve Prehm
Mike Presto
Michael Pryor
Ricky Ramos
Leslie Ratzlaff



Connie Reed
Mike Reeser
Stacy Reeves
Sally Regalado
Robert Rego
Mike Reyes
Scott Ricardo
Cathey Richards



Mary Helen Rios
Jerry Roberts
Mary Robertson
Terry Rodger
Maria Romero
Debbie Root
Rodger Root



Larry Ryan
Debbie Rydberg
Jeff Rydberg
Karen Salstrom
Paul Sanborn
Cynthia Sanchez
Myra Sanchez
Gloria Sanford

Juniors Display



Sylvia Palmer is concentrating on lay-outs for the Alert. A lay-out requires much thought and consideration before it is done correctly for the publisher.

Steve Sardinha
Richard Sargis
Terry Sartin
Barbara Sawicki
Karen Schali
Joanne Schendel
Jim Schiffman
Romona Schmall



Becky Schuber
Stuart Schultz
Iris Shackelford
Rockie Shackelford
Judith Sheppard
John Shimer
Dan Sierra
Cindy Silva



Marie Silva
Mary C. Silveira
Mary Jane Silveira
Ricahrd Sisneros
David Sizemore
Bev Smith
Brenda Smith
Greg Smith



Linda Smith
Sally Smith
Dan Soares
Raymond Soares
Roland Soares
David Soiseth
Joe Sousa
John Souza



Brains, Brawn



Nina Spears
Tom Sperry
Teresa Spurlin
Larry Stanton
Dale Steichen
John Stevens
Mark Stevens
Kelly Stinson



Mike Strasser
Scott Strickland
Philip Stuart
Sherree Stuart
Mary Swank
Janette Swanson
Julie Swanson
Lee Ann Tackett



Dan Tallman
Niniv Tamimi
Sara Tarr
David Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Mona Teague
Robert Teague
Kenneth Temple

Poised songleader, Dara Youngdale, swings to the beat of the Pep Band at a rally.



Competing for the title of Block T Sweetheart at a spirited rally are, Robert Garcia, Dirk Hernandez and Richard Sargis.



Coeds Spice

Stephen Templeton
Thomas Terrill
Gerald Terry
Brenda Theis
Donna Thompson
Marilyn Thorsen
Sylvia Tobin
Terry Torosian



Many Juniors participated in the Homecoming parade this year. Riding in the dune buggy are Richelle Johnson, Donna McNeff, and Cheryl Cutlip.



Alvin Tosti
Susan Townsend
Joni Triggs
Rodney Tucker
Vern Tucker
Renee Vaga
Mike Valgos
John Vanderpol



Lenny VanGalen
Karen VanWinkle
Jean Vierra
Cindy Volk
Ken Walker
Paula Walker
Sherry Wall
Alice Waller



Up Parade



Brenda Ward
Lilly Ann Warda
Craig Warn
Tom Watling
Nova Wattles
Jamie Watts
Gary Wells
Rita Whitehill



Riding in the Homecoming Parade directly behind the Grand Marshall, are the Junior songleaders Dara Youngdale, Eva Leal, Cheryl Carlson, and Sylvia Palmer.



Teri Whitmore
Jeff Wiesner
Donald Williams
Merrilee Wilson
Rhonda Windham
Debbie Wingett
Geraldine Witzel
Ronald Woods



Randy Woody
Laurel Wright
Roger Wyatt
Dara Youngdale
Gloria Yvanes
JoAnne Zamudio
Leonard Zumstein

SOPHOMORES



Mike Makin
Oscar Zavala
Steve Benstead
Tina Bonander
Denise Nelson
Amy Rice

President
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Yell Leader

Sophomore Class Claims 500



Sherry Abraham
Jeff Adams
Rick Adams
Dan Agin
Anita Aguiniga
Dwayne Alameda
Gayle Allard
Sherry Almand



Debi Alvernaz
Mike Amos
Beth Anderson
Brent Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Marlene Anderson
Vicky Anderson
Kathy Appleby



Brian Arakelian
Lina Araujo
Tony Arent
Merced Armendariz
Tony Armos
David Artrip
Frances Arviso
Claudia Atkerson



Alex Avelos
Shannon Avila
Holly Babcock
Scott Baker
Wendel Baker
Mike Baltz
Henry Banks
Ron Bankson



Barney Barker
Wayne Barker
Lorna Barnett
Robert Barragan
Randa Baughman
Rose Benjamin
Karen Bennett
Mike Bennett



Steve Benstead
Mike Bernstrom
Robert Berri
Gerald Berrie
Dan Berry
Albert Bettencourt
Steve Bettencourt
Arlene Bevard



Deborah Bishop
Dennis Bishop
Diane Blickenstaff
Mary Boggs
Tina Bonander
Chris Borges
Vince Bowers
Rita Box

Sophs House Spirit

Lena Boyd
David Bradford



Denise Bradley
Dale Brenda



Mark Brennecke
Bobby Brewer



Susan Bright
Debi Broddie



Linda Brown
Susan Brown



Don Browning
Susan Brugger
Greg Burns
Brad Byers
Roxann Cabral
Jim Cardoza
Dottie Carl
Debbie Carlson



Helen Carlson
Toni Carothers
Mike Carson
Debbie Carter
Vicky Carter
Russell Case
DeeAnn Casenave
Tom Casey



The float was assembled at Mike Freeman's house. Quite a few sophomores helped to build the monstrosity. Once the braces and chicken wire were attached, the job of putting on the twisted napkins was undertaken. After running out of gold napkins, yellow napkins were used. When those were gone there was no other choice but to use yellow paper towels. There was much talk of what would be used next. The



for Homecoming



float consisted of two brawny football players, Denise Bradley and Leslie Ramsey, Elise La Chapell and Dottie Carl as cheerleaders, and of course, the Turlock High School Bulldog. A doghouse and a grassy slope leading up to a huge "73" also occupied the float. All of this was pulled by a very classy tractor.



Robert Cheek
Mark Chelgren



Steven Chittock
Liz Choat



Bob Clark
Ray Clark



Ross Clark
Ronnie Clifton



Carol Cockrell
Rickey Coffey



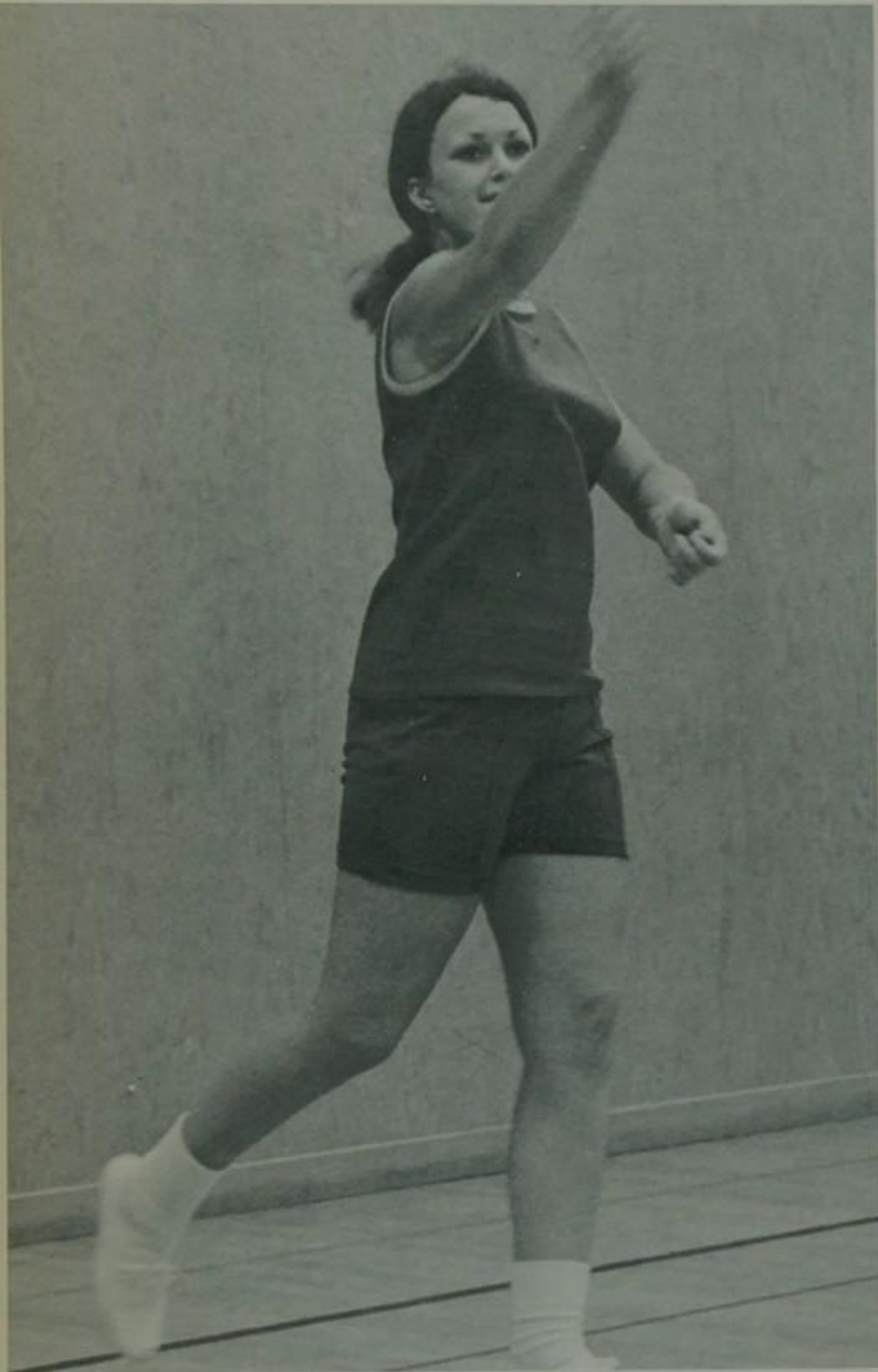
David Colcleaser
Patty Collett
Glennie Collins
Jackie Colvard
Kenneth Cooper
Jeff Copeland
Larry Costa
Mary C. Couto



Bill Cozby
Kathy Cravines
James Crawford
Patty Crockett
Herman Cruz
Filomena Cunha
Charles Curtis
Mike Damas

Energetic Sophs Work, Play Hard

Game Point! Marlaine Johnsen serves the ball over the net. Sophomore girls are involved in a variety of sports, among them speedaway, field hockey, swimming, and volleyball. Due to the remodeling of the gym the girls' p.e. program was curtailed to some extent. But new activities were invented, such as, "volleytennis." Rhythmic gymnastics and folk dancing were also included. The remodeled gym, to be equipped with new shower and locker rooms, and a spacious tumbling and gymnastics area as well as a better exercise room, will make possible a greater variety of activities.



Debbie Danbom
Wilma Daniel
Cheryl Daniels



Marna Davenport
Fred Davis
James Davis



Walter deBruyn
Irma Delgado
Jim Devenport



Mike Dias
Douglas Dick
Robby Dingler



Cathy Dompeling
George Doo
Robert Dooley
Vickie Duree
Brenda Dutra
Teri Dutra
Katy Eckle
Don Elliott



Joyce Elliott
Paul Ellison
Mike Elstad
Dan Ely
Nancy Enos
Dennis Fagundes
Jim Fagundes
Kenneth Faria





Lonnie DeRose
Larry Fernandes
Kriss Ferreira
Debbie Fidalso
Keith Finch
Debbie Fiorini
Mike Fletcher



Colleen Ford
Suzanne Fordyce
Melissa Foster
Mary Franco
Mike Freeman
Becky Frost
Cindy Fullmer
Greg Fusi



Sophomores in an English class are hard at work studying "The Diary of Ann Frank." Almost all sophomore classes shared this literature assignment. In this particular class, the students discussed the topic of concentration camps at length and were shown slides depicting typical concentration camps and the horror of the Nazi regime. Pictured here are George Kenst, Venus Martinez, Mike Torres, Randy Schmidt, Gerald Witzel, Amelia Reyes, Jesse Romero, Robert Piazza, Richard Sartin, and Lorraine Ramos.



Gloria Gallardo



Pam Galvan



Randy Gammill



Chole Garcia
Gloria Garcia
Lydia Garcia
Peter Garcia
Gloria Garza
Maria Garza
Linda Geer
Lyn Gentry



Dale Gerdes
Susan Gloeckler
Mario Godinez
Levi Godwin
Eddie Gomes
Maria A. Gomes
Amy Gomez
Gloria Gomez

Christine Gonzales
Woody Green
Holly Grillos
Dianne Grimmer
Russ Grubb
Virginia Guzman
Dennis Hamilton



George Hansen
William Hanshew
David Hanson
Janelle Hapgood
Denise Hawkins
Rhonda Hawkins
Connie Hayes
Jacquelyn Heaton



DeeAnn Heldt
Rebekah Hendon
Marty Hensley
Evalyn Herd
Charles Hess
Barbara Hickman
Jimmy Hill
Roseland Hobbs



Loren Holt
Alice Hopkins
Dale Hougland
Joe Huerta
Steve Hunter
Joe Ireland
Nancy Jacob
Mike Jaureguy



Marlaine Johnsen
Cherlynn Johnson
Michael Johnson
Jason Johnston
Marsha Johnston
Tommy Johnston
Bernice Jones
Larry Jones



Lynn Jones
Randy Jones
Sherry Jones
James Jorge
Esther Joseph
Ricky Joseph
Sandy Joseph
Diane Keesey



Debbie Kelly
Kathy Kelly
Jeff Kennedy
Jim Kerr
Kenneth Keup
Gary Khinoo
David King
Roy Klevmyr



Sophomore Skit Sparks Spirit



Participating in the Sophomore skit were: Ray Clark, major; the four lettergirls: Janis Gullo, Diane Pallios, Connie Skiles, and Cherlynn Johnson; and members of the Kazoo Band: Sherry Almand, Mary Olsson, Dottie Carl, Debbie Carlson, Cindy Fullmer, Sandy Joseph, and Dorinda Starn. Beth Anderson was narrator. The "Stagg Concert Marching Band" marched in square formation and played "What Kind of Fools Are We?" Four lettergirls spelled "Stagg", as Teresa Tough, letter T, was bitten by a Bulldog and was unable to appear. As the band existed, they chanted, "We're Number Two" because Turlock is number One!"



Roy Klingenburg
Rosalin Kochaly
John LaBine
Elise LaChapell
Robin Ladd
Diane Lamarre
Melvin Lankford
Chris Larson



Terry Latham
Dave Lee
Tracy Lee
Douglas Leo
Nathan Leonard
Bonnie Linn
Mike Loomis
Tony Lopes



Janet Lovell
Mike Luis
Susan Lytle
Matt Machado
Glen Mahler
Linda Maines
Mike Makin
Kathy Malmberg

Around Campus, Life Goes On

Luigia Maranta
Marlinda Marshall
Becky Martin
Teri Martin
Sandra Martinez
Venus Martinez
Patty Mathews
Tim Mathews



Doris Mayberry
Mike Mayhew
Rick Mayo
Dennis McCall
Eddie McCay
Michael McCoy
Charlotte McCurdy
David McDaniel



Greg McDaniel
Jim McDaniel
Larry McLaury



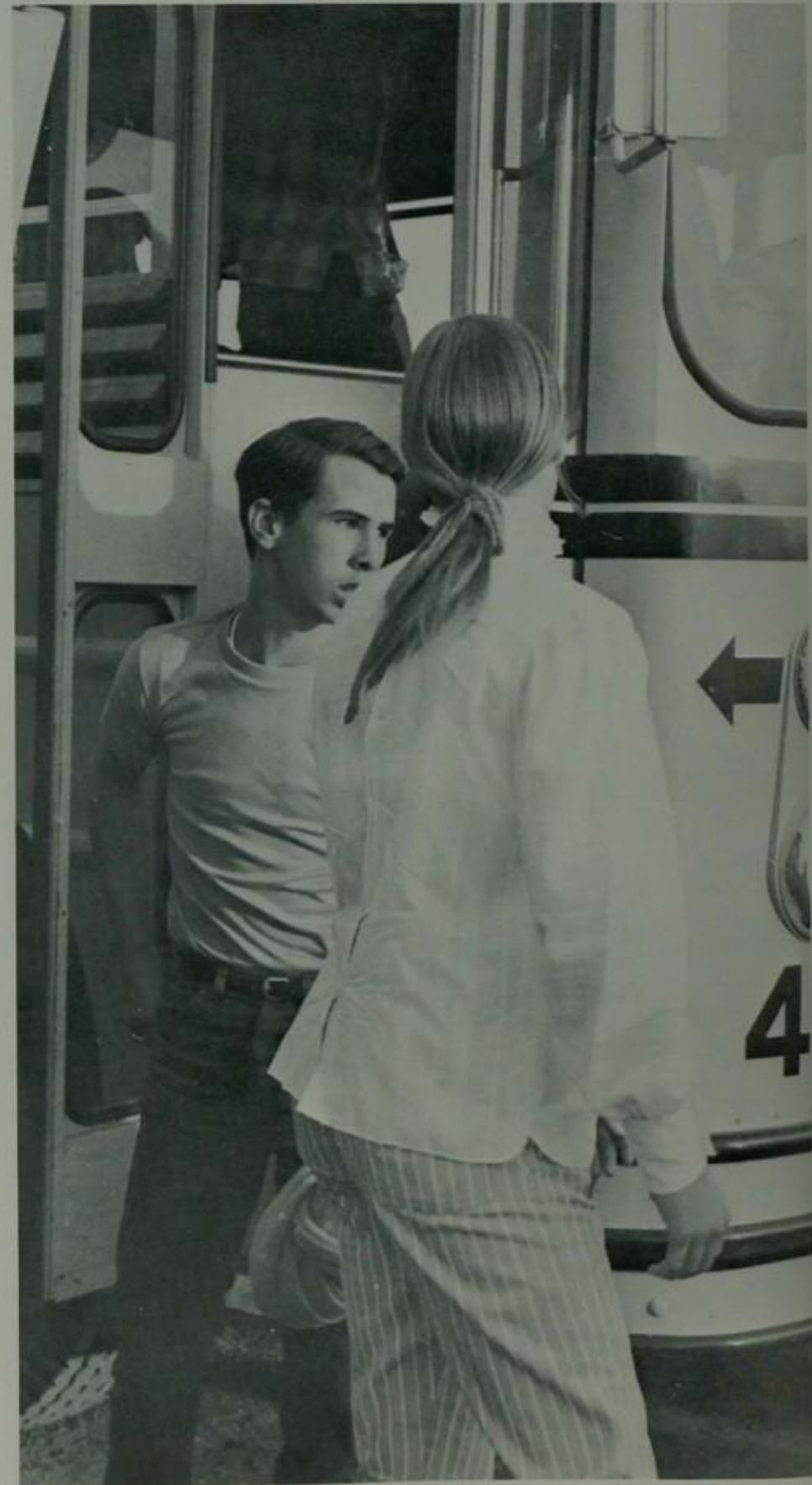
John Medeiros
Janell Melgard
Daniel Mello



Linda Mendes
Frank Mendonca
Jeff Metzger



Judy Mills
Peggy Mills
David Miner





Steve Mitchem



Joe Moitoso



Fernando Montalvo



The class of '73 does everything in a big way, and eating is no exception! Above: Beverly Nielson, DeeAnn Casenave, and Marna Davenport take time out to eat. Below, left: Debbie Carlson, Debbie Bishop, Kathy Swanson, and Geri Rust enjoy their lunch break.



Crista Moore
Robert Mora
Richard Morehart
Pam Mowrer
Sonia Murphey
Seral Neill
Denise Nelson
Kevin Nichols



Beverly Nielsen
Paul Nodhal
Robert Norton
Chris Nunnemaker
Lee Olson
Mary Olsson
Cheryl Oppelt
Brian O'Toole



Sarah Overton



Karen Pace

New Horizons Challenge Students

Diane Pallios
Dan Palmer
Tim Parks
Steve Pearson
DeEtta Perdue
Lisa Perez
Paul Peterson
Beverly Phelan



Robert Piazza
Mark Pittman
Barbara Poe
Dave Pope
Karla Presto
David Preston
Alice Prouty
Susan Puffer



Debra Puls
Kathy Ramos
Lorriane Ramos
Leslie Ramsey
Gene Ransom
Margaret Rapp
Eric Rasmussen
Leonard Rayburn



Tom Reed
Dave Regalado
Brad Reinhold
Penny Reis
Jerry Repke
Amelia Reyes
Sandra Rhoades
Teri Rhodes



Amy Rice
Jerry Rickenbacker
Jesse Rios



Bob Rizzo
Robert Rodgers
Roy Rodgers



Nearly all sophomores enrolled in the Biology course this year to find themselves faced with a challenge in science. The Biology classes studied the human body, the living cell, and the basic processes of plants from an ecological angle. To supplement the textbook material, most classes performed laboratory experiments twice weekly. Here, Terry Gray and Steve Benstead are investigating the growth of bacteria in nutrient agar.





Laura Rodriguez
Rudy Rohrbaugh
Loretta Rojas
Jesse Romero
Gary Rosebrough
Suzanne Roup
Cecilia Rubio
Ross Rubio



Joe Ruesga
Jeff Rugado
Geri Rust
Barbara Russell
Irma Salazar
Grace Sanborn
Brett Sanchez
Theresa Sanchez



Jeri Sanders
Debbie Sarmas
Richard Sartin
Rosemary Saucedo
Mike Sawyer
Ron Schali
Randy Schmidt
Kirk Schuber



Kevin Shand
Robert Shaw
Sherrie Shehan
Diane Shiba
John Shildt
Linda Showen
Trino Sierra
Carl Sigrist



Albert Silva
Emily Simoes



Ronnie Sisk
Connie Skiles



State requirements class also poses a challenge. Students concentrate on bleeding, bandaging, burns, splinting, artificial respiration and emergency treatment of the injured in the first aid unit. Their driver education course covers the laws regarding motorists in California, as well as introducing the actual procedure of starting and driving a car. Actual demonstrations were a part of the learning experiences, such as practicing artificial respiration on a dummy as demonstrated by Karen Pace and Ray Clark for the first time.

Dale Smith
Leon Smith
Lois Smith
Mike Smith
Randy Smith
Shirley Smith
Shirline Smith
Vicki Smith



Doreen Souza
Gary Souza
Gerry Souza
Mary Ann Souza
Kathy Stanley
Steven Starkey
Dorinda Starn
Bob Stevens



Lonnie Stevens
Tim Stiles
Terry Still
Jeff St. Louis
David Stone
Diane Streight
Ann Strickland
Mark Strickland



Kathy Strickler
Gary Swanson
Kathi Swanson
Barbara Synstad
Steve Tallman
Cherlene Tanner
Dave Tanner
Diane Tennison



Harold Terry
Don Thorson
Phillip Tornquist
Richard Tornquist
Alexis Torres
Mike Torres
Tony Tovar
Susan Tucker



Betty Underwood
Judy Van Natte
Dave Van Winkle
Eddie Vasquez
Hilda Vega
Rainer Veth
George Viera
Terry Vilkofsky



Linda Vines
Susan Virden
Robert Wagner
Randy Ward
Marian Warner
Bill Weaver
Bruce Wedin
Ron Wellander





John West



Cathy Wester



Debra White
Larry Whitmore
Marian Wiesel
Jackie Wilcox
Judy Wiley

Spirited sophomores scurry into the boys' gym for the best seats. The class of '73 really demonstrated an abundance of enthusiasm. They had an outstanding turnout at all games and activities and accumulated more work hours that went toward the spirit trophy than any other class.



Randy Wilkey
Janelle Williams
Lee Ann Williams
Mark Winkler
Linda Winter



Gerald Witzel
Tim Wooten
Homer Yeganeh
Nancy Yekor
Pam Yohannan



Dina Yonan
Jonette Youngquist
Robert Yvanes
Nick Zanos
Jose Zapata
Noe Zapata
Oscar Zavala

FRESHMEN



Jeanette Parker
Susan Sawyer
Gwen Cederland
Ann Frank
Kim Peterson

Yell Leader
Secretary-Treasurer
President
Vice-President
Yell Leader

Freshmen Strive for Recognition



Karen Accurso
Alinor Adams
Randy Agresti
Linda Aguiniga
Gary Amos
Randy Anderson
JoEllen Anderson
Steve Anderson



Susan Anderson
Jeanine Andre
Robert Angell
Mark Ansboury
Karen Apel
Debbie Apodaca
Vicki Appleby
Kevin Applequist



Kim Archer
Tomas Armendariz
Eddie Arviso
Ruben Araujo
Bruce Ashley
Grace Avila
Tim Avila
John Ayala



Danelle Azevedo
Martin Babb
Jeff Barnard
Michael Barnard
Ricky Barnett
Steve Beauchamp
Cheryl Beets
Janice Beevers



Kim Beglinder
Paula Beglinder
Denise Bellah
Laurie Berger
Maria Berglund
Jim Berry
Kurt Bessera
Gary Bethel



Nancy Bethel
Frank Bettencourt
Manual Bettencourt
Nancy Bettencourt
Stanley Bettencourt
Susan Bettencourt
Stan Bill
Stanley Bisho



Kelly Black
Christine Blevins
Sherri Blinkenstaff
Rachael Boggs
Verlin Bohrer
Connie Bolton
Ann Bonander
Jackie Bommer



For the Freshman skit, several members of the class of '74 bounded into the gym. They represented the Edison team. The "Vikings" gathered around a victory cake and yelled "We're No. 1!" They promised to "smash Turlock to the ground" and "lick them bad." As the climax of the skit, a sexy gal was expected to jump out of the victory cake. But to the amazement of the "Edison" team, out popped a Bulldog player. He yelled, "How can Edison be No. 1 when the only No. 1 team is Turlock?" The on-lookers then started the chant, "Turlock's No. 1!" Left to Right: Jay Casey, Steve Washburn, Susan Anderson, Karen King, and Dee Hernandez.

Carolyn Boothe
Steven Borba
Michael Borg
Stephanie Borges
Sherri Bowen
Florence Brewer
Teresa Brewer
George Brooks



Greg Brower
Caren Brown
Sharon Brummit
Susan Burman
Jackie Burnett
Mark Burningham
Greg Burningham
David Butler



Tom Cabral
Carol Ann Cahoon
Christine Caldwell
Rosa Camarillo
Mike Campos
Darrell Canada
Gregg Carlson
Teri Carothers



Gary Carter
Jay Casey
Neacha Casey
Jim Covert
David Cavin
Cindy Cederlind
Gwen Cederland
John Cheatwood



Steve Crismon
James Clune
Mark Cole
Phyllis Collett
Donald Conner
Scott Cooper
Bobbie Corder
Karen Cornell



Freshmen Face New Experience



Natalie Corriea
Duane Costa
Brenda Couchman
Stan Countz
Kathleen Cowan
Bill Cox
Cheryl Cozby
Mary Crawford



Marilyn Crawford
Steve Cripe
Pat Crosswhite
Mark Crowley
Louise Cryns
Theresa Cryns
Lynn Cullens
Robin Cullum



Gary Sholer has just realized he has forgotten to study for his English test. So he quickly reviews so he can pass. This is a common freshman malady.



Sherrie Curry
John Dalke
Linda Dalton
Edwina Damas
Delva Daughery
Millis David
Mike Dekelaite
Lester Delmier



Michael Delk
Diane Dellis
Ralph DeSteunter
Dwayne Doerman
Marvin Dommer
Pamala Doster
Michael Dunn
Terry Duree

Floor Doesn't Dampen

Dorothy Dutra
Lee Dyche
Kenneth Elliot
Peter Elstad
Steve Elstad
Joanne Elzenga
Pam Estradia
Jeannette Evans



Martin Evans
Linda Evans
Dale Fagundes
Stanley Fail
Jim Fernandes
Cynthia Feuerstein
Mark Feuerstein
Julie Fierro



Lois Filer
Frank Fillman
Vicki Fiorini
Greg Fiorini
Patricia Fisher
Brenda Floyd
Claire Forrette
Randy Forster



A group of Freshman boys pause for a moment during a rally. Freshman spirit was very good this past year, and many agreed that the class of '74' would someday be the loudest. Although the freshmen usually sit on the floor during rallies, this doesn't seem to dampen their spirits. Each week a trophy is presented to the class that yelled the loudest the week before.



Freshman Enthusiasm



Jeanne Fortner
Debra Fernandes



Nanette Foster
Jess Francesco



Ann Frank
David Fransen



It is a common fact that food digests better in a happy stomach. These freshman girls help their digesting and dispositions by laughing happily during their lunch break. There are two separate lunch periods at T.H.S. to accomodate all the students purchasing lunches in the cafeteria. When the weather is nice, many boys and girls can be seen sitting on the lawns eating lunch and going over the day's happenings.



Sheryl Fruitman
Marcus Gallardo
Diane Gallegos
Antonio Garcia
Conseulo Garcia
Jack Garcia
Laura Garcia
Marcia Garcia



Ophelia Garcia
Patsy Garcia
Sherrie Garton
Maria Garza
Roselava Garza
Edward Domes
Jim Gomes
Patrick Gonsalves



Doug Griffin
Paul Griffith
Greg Groll
Marty Guerrero
Deborah Gustafson
Sherryl Gustafson
Jose Gutierrez
Mark Habit



Rick Hadley
Herman Haley
Frank Hallock
David Haney
Susan Hannah
Chris Hansen
Richard Hardee
Rodney Harrill

Freshmen Strive to Accomplish

Lettie Harvey
Cathy Hays
Mary Heffron
Mike Heilman
Jacqueline Heiterbrand
Doug Henderson
Deborah Herd
Gary Hernandez



Ruben Hernandez
Tony Hernandez
Vicki Heuer
Phil Hidbon
Ron Hickman
Susan Hicks
Terry Hinkson
Deborah Hill



Gary Hobensack
Sharon Holland
Melanie Holley
Sharon Holly
Cheryl Honeycutt
Randy Honeycutt
Robert Hotchkiss
Steve Hughes



Joe Irelan
Sara Ivie
Guy Jackson
Johnny Jenkins
Brian Jerner
Kevin Jays
Scott Johnson
Jenifer Johnson



Pupils Learn English As Second Language



These young offsprings are from different countries. Another language is spoken by these students besides English. They are of Assyrian, Colombian, Mexican, and Portuguese descent. From row left to right: Piro Shamoun, Millis David, and Joe Silva. Second row: Gus Mondragon, Domitilo Maldonado, Ruby Mondragon, and Maria Martins.

in School, Community, Spirit



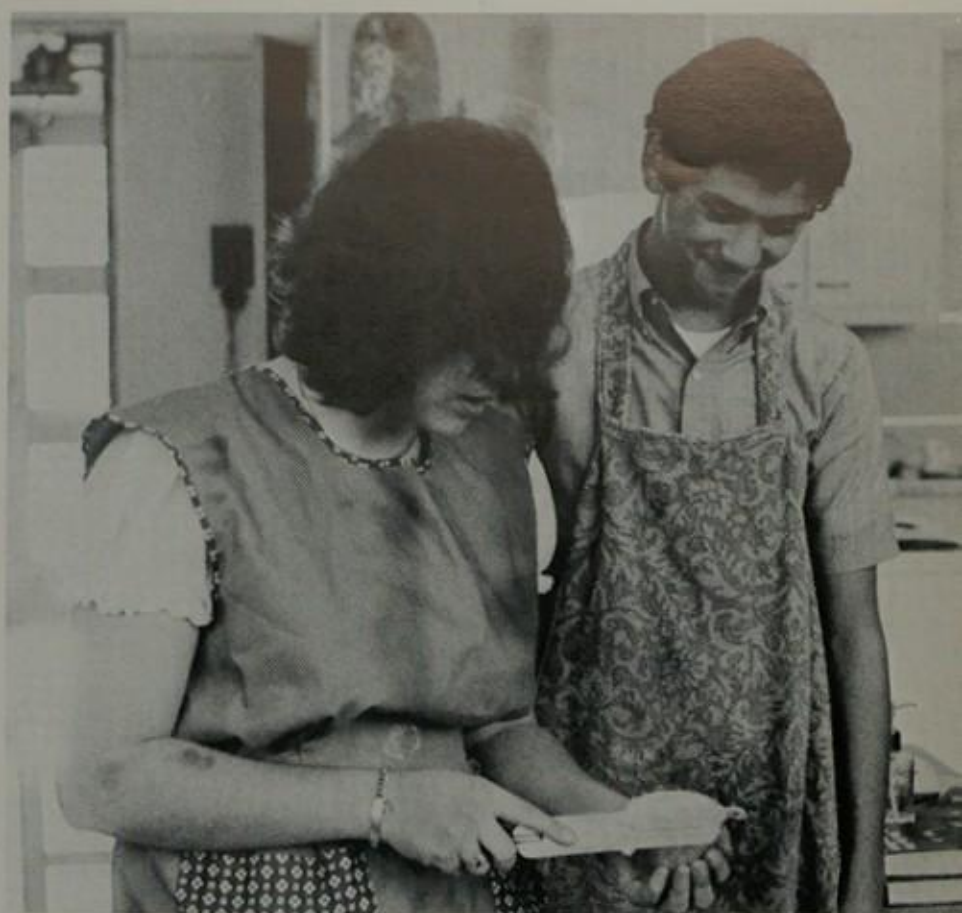
Debbie Johnson
Ella Jones
Ken Jones



Susan Jones
Teena Jones
Loretta Jorge



Debbie Kennedy
Toby Kerr
David Khinoo



Students put the finishing touches on a cupcake in one of the many home economics classes. Boys have been slowly examining the possibilities of becoming galloping gourmets.



Anthony Kidder
Phil Killough
Dennis King
Judy King
Karen King
Margret Kleiber
Caroline Kochaly
Kevin Koftinow



Fred Kohne
Marie Kordazakis
Sonya Krusch
Jim LaBine
Kim Lambert
Patricia Lanchester
Dennis Lane
Vreni Landolt



Lori Lankford
Sherrie Lankford
Craig Larson
Gary Larson
Lee Larson
Ron Larson
Robert Leacock
Alex Leal



Brad Lee
Randy Lesan
John Lewis
Theresa Lewis
Kim Lindquist
Richard Lindsay
Daniel LoBue
Mitchell Logsdon

Freshmen Keep up with Trends

Patricia Lopez
Mike Lotz
Diane Liou
Charlotte Lynch
Cindy Lytle
Elizabeth Machado
Domitilo Maldonado
Albert Manchester



Grace Manchester
Michelle Marco
Dinah Markham
Mary Martinez
Maria Martins
Doug Massey
Leo Mathews
Corrine Matson



Freshman boys showed lively interest while consuming their lunches. Eating and food was always a high spot in the day. This picture demonstrates that the craze for wire-rimmed or rimless glasses which but this year reached even the class of '74. Left to right: Mark Burningham, Paul Griffith, Stan Bill.



Scott Mayo
Tom Mason

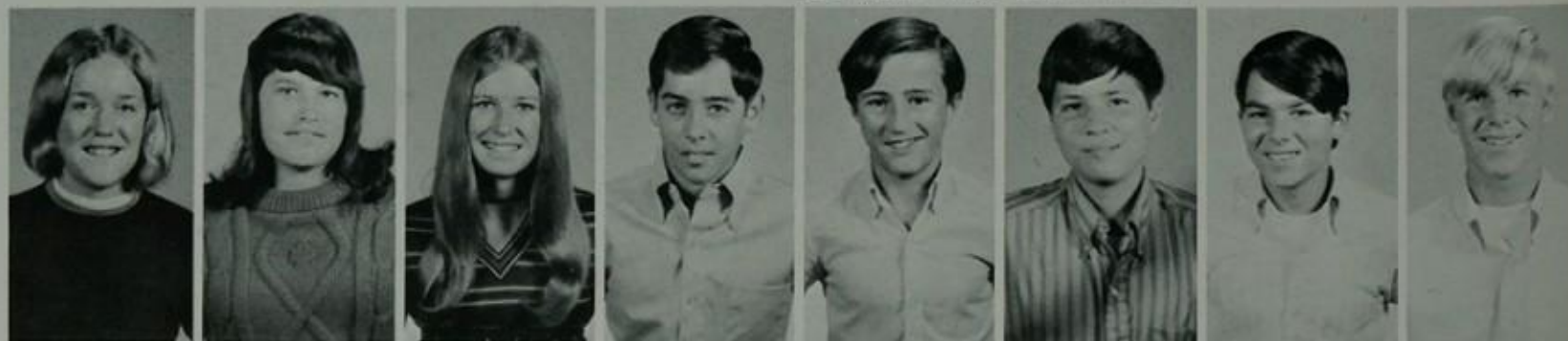


Patrick McCauley
Robin McClesky



Lettie McCuiston
Jim McGoogan

Linda McIlroy
Cathy McLaury
Kathy Neairs
Steve Medeiros
John Mendonca
Richard Mendonca
Nick Mendonza
Jim Miles



Bonnie Milgrom
Tim Miner
Deborah Miranda
Dennis Miranda
Danny Mireles
Sandra Mize
Bryan Mitzel
Faith Mohr



Frosh Float Thunders By



Leo Moitoso
Dave Moline
Cheryl Moore
Charmaide Morad
Debby Morehart
Lorna Morrison
Richard Morris
Carlos Moscosco

Micheal Mulder
Jerry Musso
Cindy Munyon
Andy Manekata
Monte Nelms
Raymond Nelson
Jamie Newell
Myra Nix

Sherilyn Nutter
Janice Oates
Mitzi O'Hanlon
David Ojcius
Janet Olson
Norma Olson
Stephen Osborne
Sandy Owens

Steve Owens
Mary-Jane Pace
Alice Padilla
Jose Pagan
Terry Palmer
Stephen Parham
James Parker
Jeanette Parker

Hours of work and fun went into this year's Frosh class float. Using the theme "Bulldogs March On", many anxious Freshmen constructed the float. The eager builders carefully planned the project. A large semi truck was used as the float's base. Jay Casey and Sam Pedretti represented two Davis Spartan football players. They were hitched to a chariot that was driven by a Turlock Bulldog. The truck was decorated with gold napkins. The float clearly indicated how the Turlock Bulldogs march on . . . right over the Davis Spartans.



Classes Delve into Relevant



High school is a new and sometimes frightening experience for freshmen. Problems of adjusting, finding classrooms, racing to class, and homework are often too perplexing for the frosh to handle. Students in Mr. David Lewis' English class are concentrating on sentence patterns and other grammatical errors. Learning all about the English language enables the students to communicate with much more ease and ability.

Nancy Parkinson
David Payne
Charlotte Peace
Frank Pearson
Roy Pearson
Sammy Pedretti
George Pena
Pat Penland



Karen Periera
James Perry
Jenifer Perry
Karelen Perry
Debbie Peterson
Kim Peterson
Philip Peterson
Darrell Pfitzer



Vicki Pfitzer
Tom Pickens
Joyce Pimental
Kenneth Pimentel
Stephen Pinkney
Shirley Pitts
Mike Poland
Robert Pollard
Beverly Ann Pritchard
Pam Ragsdale



Learning Situations



Josephine Ramirez
Patricia Rapp
Gayla Rayburn
Gary Reed
Ron Resser
Randy Reeves
David Reis
Rick Reisenauer



Chris Renner
Betty Renteria
Eva Remteria
Helen Reynolds
Larry Rhodes
Agnes Ribeiro
Trudie Riling
Paul Ringenberg



Verna Ritter
Frances Rizzo
Janal Robertson
John Rogers
Leonard Rodriguez
Alicia Rodriguez
Hope Romero
Laura Rootlieb



Richard Roque
Daniel Rubio
Vicki Runner
Larry Rushin
Walter Russell
Sherree Russell
Gary Ryan
Stephen Sagmiller



Edward Saldana
Atoor Samo
Christine Sanchez
Audrey Sanders
Melanie Sanders
Daniel Santos
Rebecca Sarmas
Susan Sawyer



Susan Schali
Kennard Schroeber
Brad Shuber
Claire Scott
Kenneth Scott
Donovan Segars
Pam Serpa
Gary Sholer



Gary Sholer
Jim Shipman
Piro Shamoun
Louis Sikma
Dan Silva
Filomena Silva
Joe Silva
Manual Silveria

Freshmen Head for Success

Pam Sipe
Cynthia Sizemore
Richard Skinner
Anna Slaybaugh
Ken Slayton
Jack Smith
Jeannette Smith
Sarah Smith



Mike Smithcamp
Michael Snow
Joyce Soares
Walter Soares
Mary Soiseth
Steve Sopp
Debra Sousa
Marie Sousa



Lloyd Souza
Tom Souza
Marvin Springer
Ronald Spurlin
Judy Stamper
Sandy Stanton
Ronald Steitz
Linda Stewart



Rebecca Stinson
Lyla Stokes
Paula Stow
Paul Strand
Dale Strickler
Kathy Strunk
David Swank
Karen Swanson



Earnest Talamantes
Gregory Tallman
Roberta Tamey
Sargina Tamimi
John Tanner
Yvonne Tanner
Debi Taylor
Judy Taylor



Larry R. Taylor
Lawrence A. Taylor
David Templeton
Jacqe Thomas
Lewis Thomas
Marilyn Tornquist
Cheryl Torosian
Patti Torrens



Irene Tosti
Debra Treece
Steve Tyler
Junior Urbina
Gilbert VanDykhuizen
Joyce Van Gaalen
Edith Hook





Collen Vasconcellos
Gary Vaughn
Janyce Venema
Frank Vervoot
Dennis Vincent
Linda Virgo
Alan Volk
Richard Von Breckefeldt



Bill Ward
Ann Wadlington
Janey Warday
Ken Wagner
Merle Wagner
Louis Walker
Matthew Wallace
Sue Waltman



Randy Washburn
Jacqueline Washburn
Steve Washburn
Patricia Waxler
Randy Welch
Kevin Westbrook
Terrence Wester
Dane Wheeler



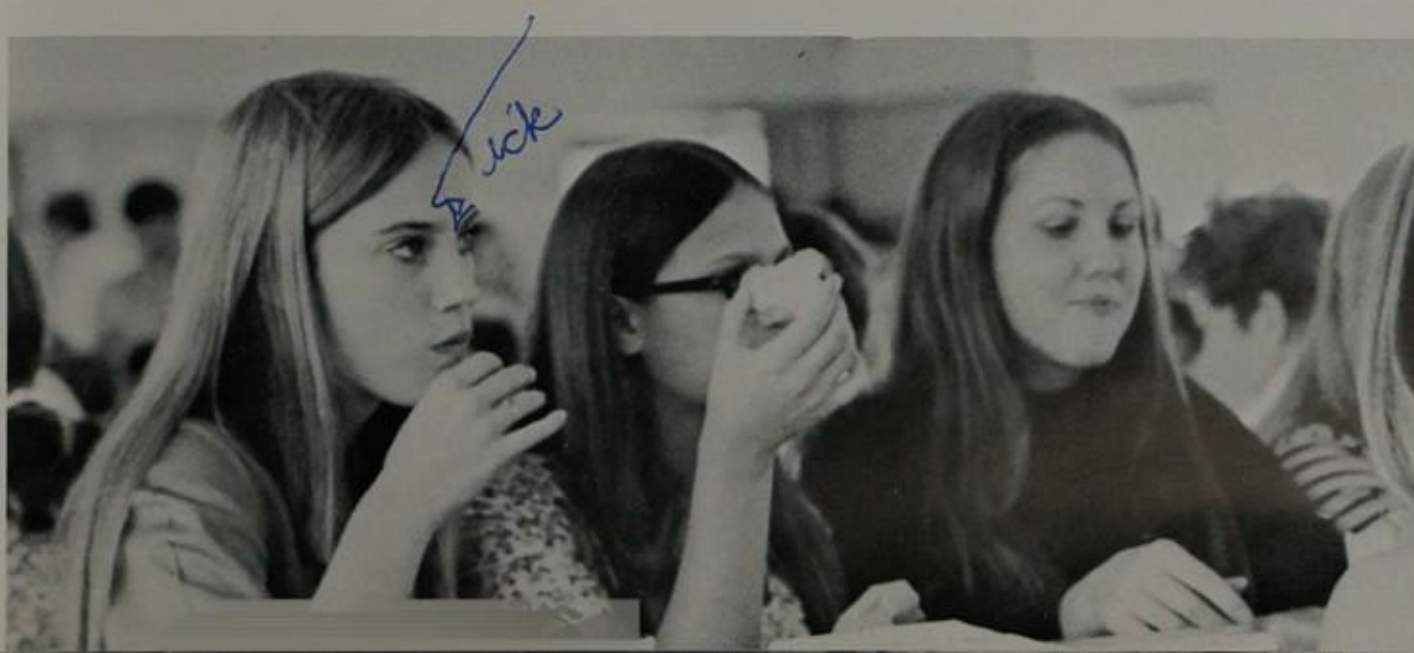
Lance Whitmore
Valerie Willett
Terry Williams
Richard Whittles
Howard Wilson
Randy Wilson
Shirley Winder
Michael Woods



Sherri Woodward
Della Woody
Buna Wooten
Kim Wright
Rex Wright
Mark Walker
Linda Yarbrough
Jordan Yohanen



Roberta Yohanen
Terisa Young
Johnny Zamudio
David Zarek
Corrinne McCoy
Larry McCormick



Freshmen Terisa Young,
Sue Waltman, Jeanette
Parker meditate while
eating lunches from
home.





- "Ernie" -

To a real retarded guy, who lucked
out to be in my 2nd period math class.
Sure! Anyway we really got stuck with a
fairy, huh. Stay cool + out of trouble.

Rick "Fifi" Tesar

Involved Competitors

Glory lies in
the attempt to
reach one's goal
and not in
reaching it.

Mohandas Gandhi

Bulldogs Go Undeclared for



(Left to Right) A. Tornquist, M. Stevens, D. Pedretti, G. Fonseca, B. Saugstad, D. Gonsalves, D. Lee. 2nd row Row: B. Backlund, C. Nored, J. Hunt, B. Henline, J. Ostlund, S. Strickland, T. Sperry, L. Rosa. 3rd Row: W. Fleming, D. McFarlane, R. Smith, A. Tate, K. Barringer, M. Jauregui, G. Smith, R. Geiger. 4th row: B. Henderson, K. Walker, B. Rego, J. Mason, H. Salazar, J. Cockrell, M. Strasser, D. Starkey. 5th Row: J. Habashi, D. Johnson, G. Adams, D. Yonan, J. Nyquist, L. Macedo, G. Bettencourt, B. Fine. 6th Row: M. Falkenberg, J. Thomas, M. King, D. Alameda, G. Frost, J. Adams, S. Ricardo, T. Volk, J. Tovar, M. McCluskey, B. Day. 7th row: Coaches B. Mattos, V. Pitau, A. Pedretti, L. Ratzlaff, Mgrs. C. Weed, J. Ireland, E. Cray, D. Sargis.

On August 31, Coach Les Ratzlaff looked over sixty eligible footballers, telling them, "Team work and a maximum effort— if you do that we have a chance." He was referring to the Central California Conference Championship. Twelve weeks later the Turlock High School Bulldogs captured the 1970 CCC Title with the most impressive record of an undefeated season. From Oakdale to Modesto, the momentum built until it broke loose after the final game.

With a strong-looking defense and a well-balanced offense, the Bulldogs traveled to Oakdale in the opening game of the season. With the performance of defensive back Carl Nored and the offensive drive of Dave Yonan, the Bulldogs took the opener, 26-0.

To open conference play, the Bulldogs faced the stiff competition of Lodi's single wing offense and their quick defense. With the passing attack of senior quarterback Tom Volk to junior Tom Sperry, Turlock tallied a 33-14 victory.

The defense recorded their second shutout of the year with one of their finest efforts by blanking the Downey Knights, 33-0.

Following their Downey victory, Turlock played a fired up Merced team who were trying for revenge after two years of defeat. Turlock still proved to be too much for Merced and they went home with a 35-7 defeat.

The momentum kept building as they rolled over the Franklin Yellowjackets 36-6 for their fifth straight win.

With Turlock's record at 5-0, they faced the tough, quick Bulldogs from Tracy. Tracy who had only lost to Edison and Davis put up a struggle for contention. Turlock squeaked out a 7-6 win as Dave Yonan scored the only touchdown on a one yard plunge. The toe of Jason Hunt gave Turlock the extra point. The big play of the game was when senior wingback Dave Gonsalves knocked down a two point conversion pass to keep Turlock at a one point advantage.

The Bulldogs then traveled to Pacific Memorial Stadium in Stockton and faced the always tough Stagg Delta Kings. Stagg gave Turlock's defense one of their roughest games of the year as they stayed inside Turlock territory most of the night. The

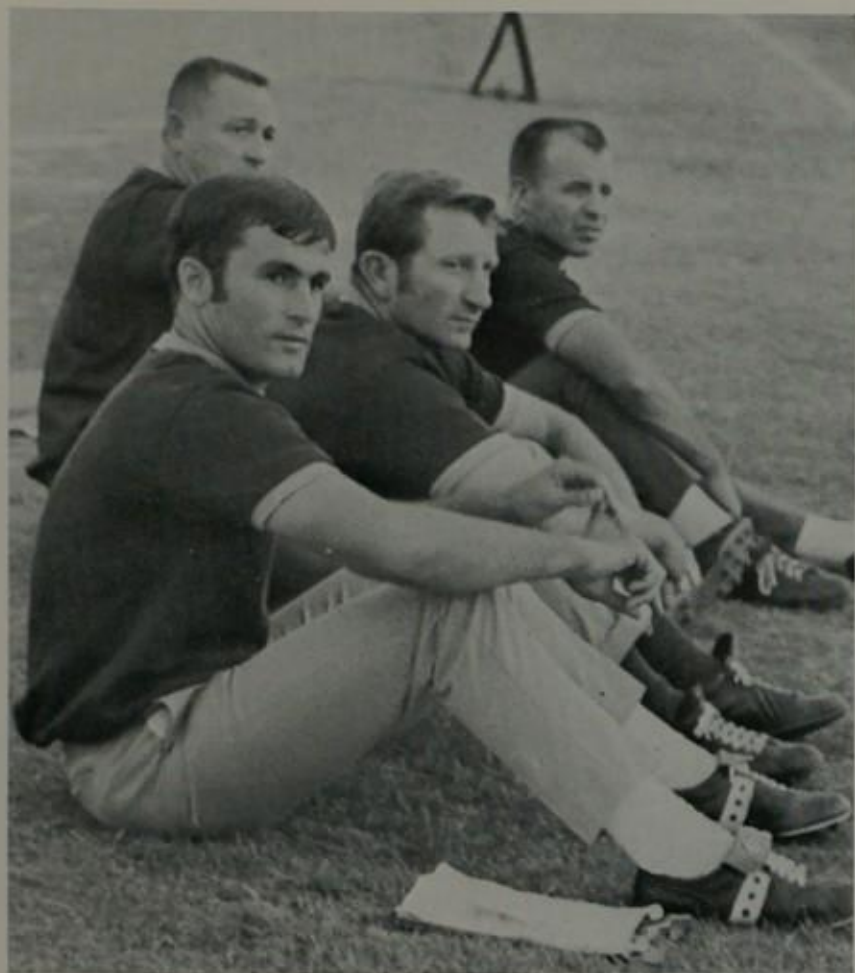
Bulldogs finally scored with just over three minutes to go in the first half as Dave Yonan scored on a one yard dive. Dan Starkey provided the second touchdown for the Bulldogs as they defeated Stagg 14-0.

After visiting Stockton the week before, the Edison Vikings of Stockton arrived in Turlock to match their 6-0 record against Turlock's. With only about a minute to go in the first half, quarterback Tom Volk hit tight end Gary Adams with a screen pass for 15 yards and Turlock was ahead 6-0. In the second half, defensive halfback Carl Nored made the play of the game when he ran down an Edison speedster from behind after a 74 yard romp to the Turlock 13 yard line. There the Bulldog defense tightened up and held the Vikings on a 4th and 9 as Senior linebacker Larry Macedo knocked down a sure touchdown pass to keep Edison scoreless. Turlock added icing to the cake with only a minute to go in the fourth quarter as Dave Yonan scored from the 1 yard line, giving the Bulldogs a 14-0 margin, and sole possession of first place.

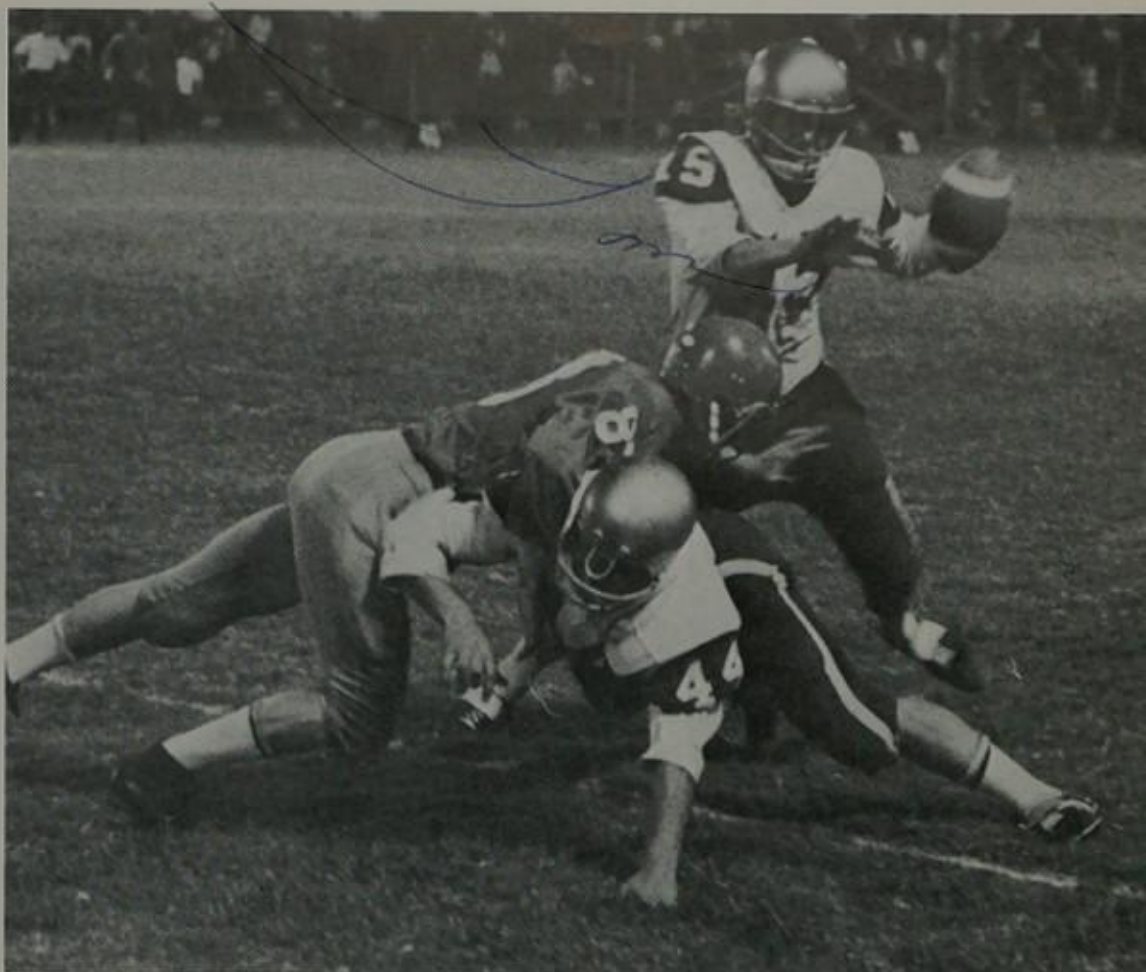
Homecoming was next and Davis High was doing a good job of spoiling it as they were ahead 14-0 at the end of the first quarter and 21-0 at halftime. Midway through the third quarter, Davis was ahead 27-0 when the Bulldogs decided they wanted to play football. With three minutes left in the third quarter, Randy Smith returned a kickoff 48 yards to the Davis 40 where 6 plays later Dave Yonan scored on a 25 yard run up the middle. Turlock's defense held the Spartans and the Bulldogs got the ball back. This time they went 75 yards in 8 plays with Yonan again scoring from the 2 yard line which made it 27-14. Then the play of the year occurred as senior halfback Carl Nored intercepted a pass and raced 58 yards, hurdling two would-be tacklers at the 20 yard line and then it was 27-22. The defense, fired up now, held again and the offense got the ball back on their own 29 yard line. On the first play, Scott Ricardo raced 20 yards to Turlock's 49. Yonan slanted off left tackle for 9 yards and it was second and 2 on Davis's 42. From there Tom Volk faded back and hit Randy Smith for 42 yards and the winning touchdown which gave Turlock a 30-27 victory and capped the greatest comeback by a Bulldog team since 1949.

The final game of the season played on the Modesto J.C. turf saw the Turlock Bulldogs capture the 1970 CCC Championship with a 22-0 victory over the Modesto Panthers. That concluded the 1970 season undefeated with a total of 250 offensive points and the defense held the opposition to 60 points.

1970 C.C.C. Championship

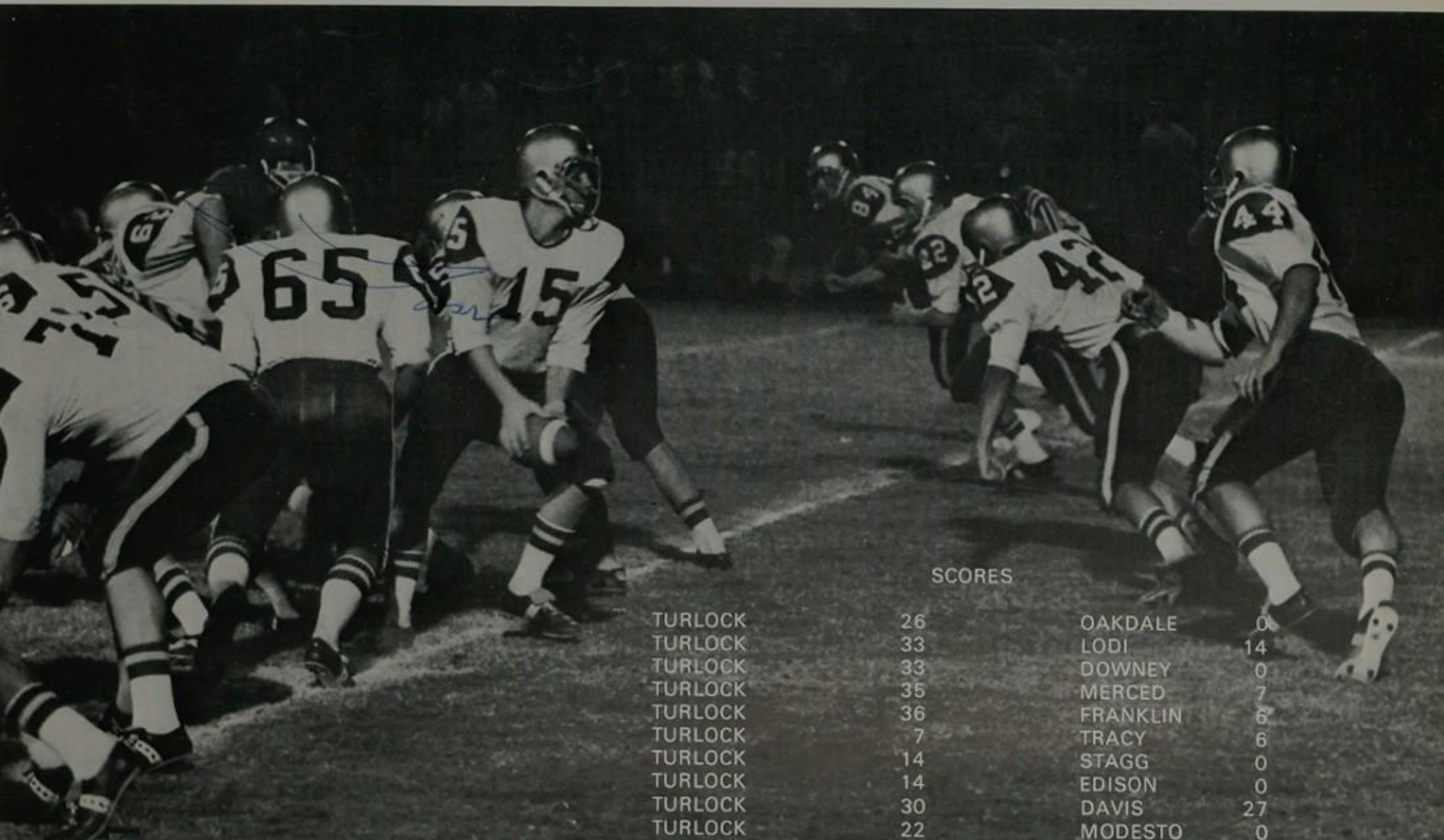


Front to back- In moments before the game, Coaches Bob Mattos, Les Ratzlaff, Vern Pitau, and Atch Pedretti sit quietly thinking about the moments ahead. Coach Ratzlaff is the Head Varsity Mentor and coaches offensive backs. Coach Mattos works with the defensive backs and the wide receivers. Coach Pitau handled the "Big boys" on the offensive and defensive lines. Coach Pedretti worked with the linebackers and the defensive ends.



All-Conference selection Dave Yonan (44) throws a key block for Senior Quarterback All-Conference select Tom Volk (15) against the Lodi Flames. Yonan was the workhorse for the Bulldogs as Volk threw for 57.1 percent completion for the league's leader on completions. Turlock came on top with a crushing 33-14 victory.

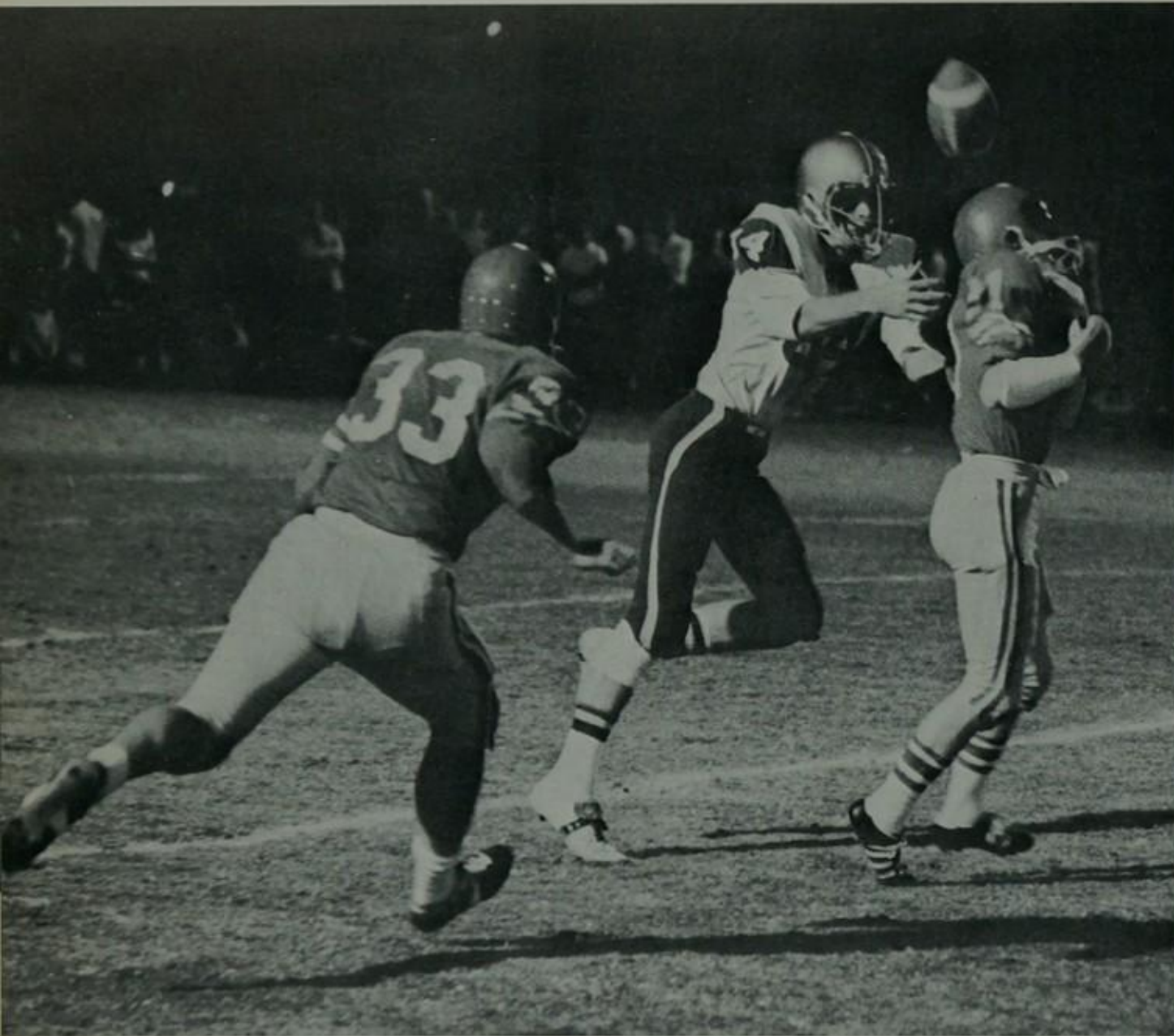
The Bulldog offensive charge was one of the key reasons for a championship team, averaging 26 points per game and racking up 260 points in total. Offensive team consists of Alameda (79), Salazar (65), Fine (56), Volk (62), Cockrell (75), Saugstad (84), Sperry (22), Ricardo (42), and Yonan (44).



SCORES

TURLOCK	26	OAKDALE	0
TURLOCK	33	LODI	14
TURLOCK	33	DOWNEY	0
TURLOCK	35	MERCED	7
TURLOCK	36	FRANKLIN	6
TURLOCK	7	TRACY	6
TURLOCK	14	STAGG	0
TURLOCK	14	EDISON	0
TURLOCK	30	DAVIS	27
TURLOCK	22	MODESTO	0

"If You Can Touch It,



Senior split end Bob Saugstad (84) is doubled teamed against Oakdale defenders. Although he didn't catch many passes, he drew double coverage many times which was an indication of the respect other teams had for him. He made his best reception in the Turlock-Stagg game.



Senior halfback Carl Nored intercepts a pass against the Davis Spartans and made one of the most spectacular runs for a 58 yard return while hurdling two would-be tacklers at the Davis 25. Nored in his first year of football intercepted 4 passes and ran 3 of them back for touchdowns. This was one reason for Carl's selection on the All-Conference Defensive Team.

Dave Yonan (44) sweeps right end against Stagg following Tom Volk (4). Dave, a senior, was the leading scorer in the area this year as he scored 18 touchdowns and rushed for 1128 yards and was named to the CCC All-Conference team as a running back.



You Can Catch It"



Above: After the big victory over Edison, the joyous Bulldogs race triumphantly off the field flashing the sign, "We're number one."



Above Junior flanker Tom Sperry beats a Lodi defender as he scores a touchdown. Sperry was the leading Bulldog receiver with 20 pass receptions to his account, plus honorable mention All-Conference. Below: Joe Duchala of Downey makes a fingertip catch over Dave Gonsalves (32) wingback for the Bulldogs. Gonsalves did an excellent job in containing Duchala with a minus 7 yards.



Above: Mike Falkenberg (ground) brings down Les Ridgeway of Davis as Larry Macedo (67), John Ostlund (31), Al Tornquist (72), and Joel Cockrell (70) rush to help bring down the opponent. Both Macedo and Cockrell made all-conference on defense and Cockrell also made it on offense and was named Lineman of the Year in the CCC. Below: The Bulldog defense stops Lodi's single-wing offense by plugging up the middle to prevent Eric Bender from scoring.





TOP: The tough Bulldog defense is shown set for the snap. The Bulldogs led the league in defense by only giving up sixty points to their opponents.

MIDDLE: Scott Ricardo (42) receives the handoff from Tom Volk and follows Dave Yonan off right tackle where Dave Johnson (73) and Hector Salazar open the hole. Bob Saugstad (foreground) heads down field to clear.

BOTTOM: Junior linebacker Bob Henline (57) makes a key tackle against Oakdale. Henline played outstanding football this year and gained second team All-Conference honors. Henline should be a big key to the Bulldog success next year.



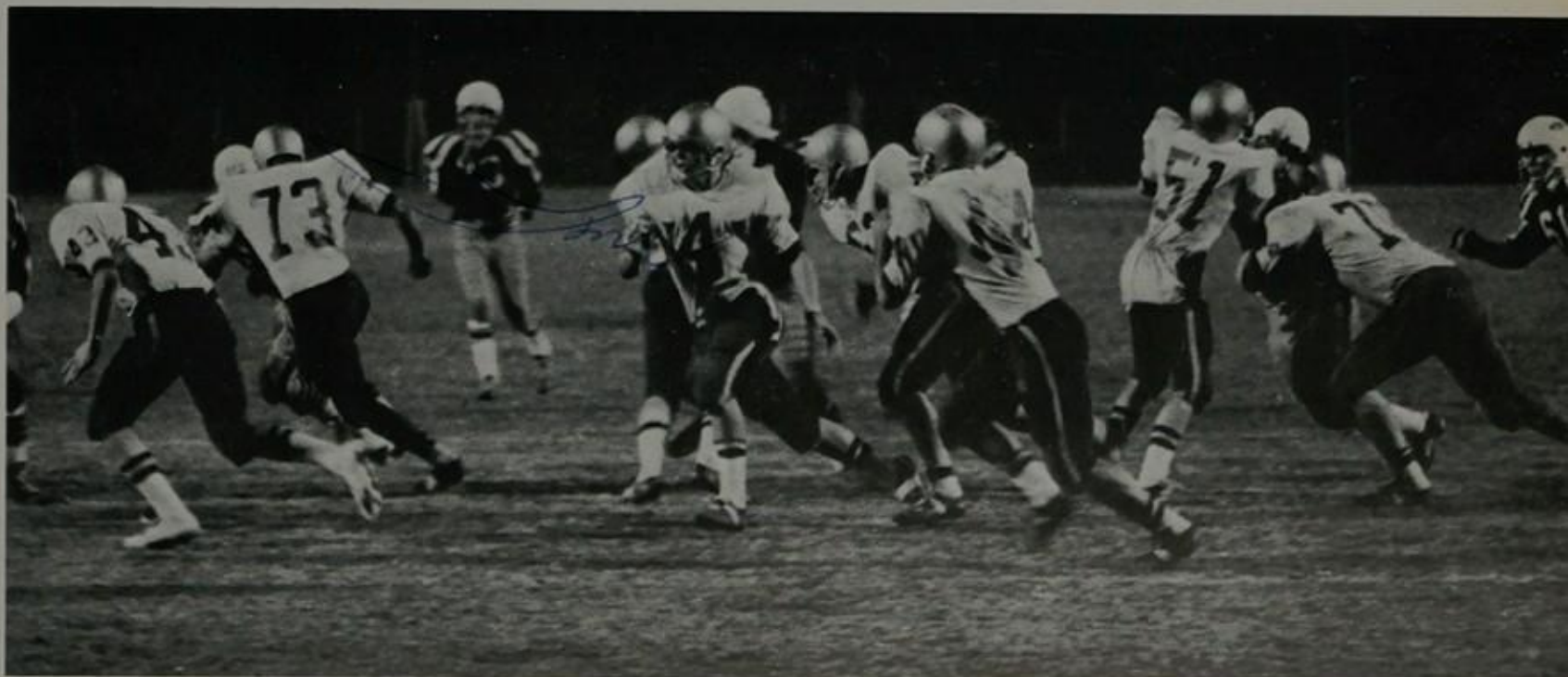
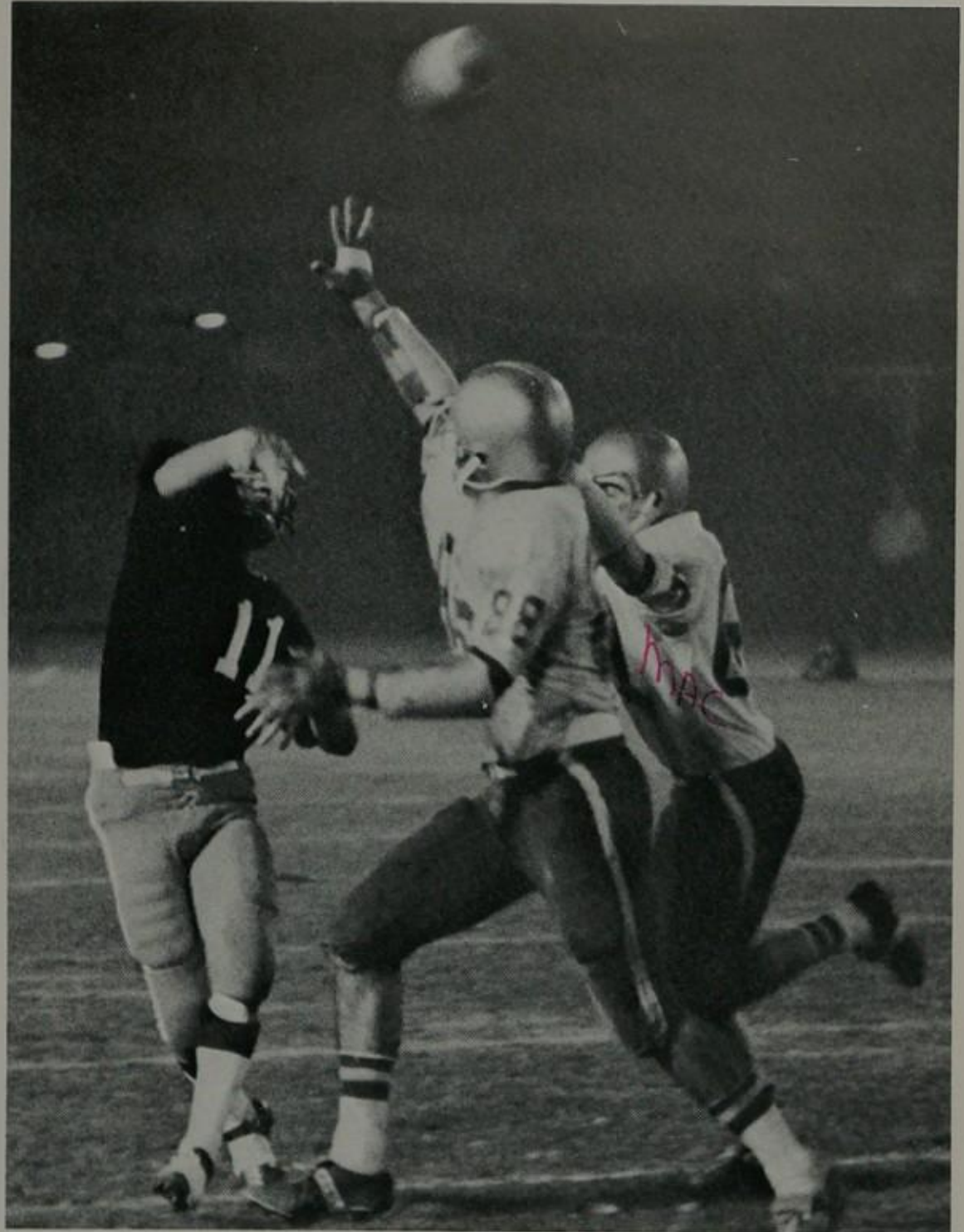
Tough Defense Gains Precious Inches



ABOVE: Senior halfback Dan Starkey (43) is up ended against the Edison Vikings as Gary Adams (88), Brian Fine (51), and Hector Salazar (65), look on helplessly.

RIGHT: Gary Adams (88) and Larry Macedo (67) apply pressure to the Modesto quarterback just as he releases the ball. Both Adams and Macedo made All-Conference on defense and Adams also was named to the first offensive team as a tight end.

BOTTOM: Tom Volk (4) pitching to Dave Yonan set-up for a sweep left. The pulling guard John Nyquist (62), tackle Dave Johnson and Dan Starkey (43) set up the wall of blockers while Brian Fine (51) and Joel Cockrell (70) double team a Stagg victim. The sweep was the bread and butter play for the Bulldogs.



Yell Leaders Inspire Team



"There is a lot of drudgery between the first enthusiasm, and the final achievement." The T.H.S. Varsity Yell Leaders received their greatest reward when the Bulldogs won the Central California Conference Championship and compiled a perfect 10-0 record.

On top of pyramid is Alice Eshoo mounted on top of Phyllis Davies, and Mary Parks. On bottom are Dennis Clark, Janie Taylor, and Sam Gamaz.

*Excuse
You're a nice
guy & thanks for
hiding me at the Modesto
game.*

Phyllis





Swinging in some spirit are left to right Susan, Sylvia, Monica, and Melinda.

Song Girls Thrill Fans

This year's songleader squad promoted spirit and enthusiasm at rallies and at games. Summer long practices prepared the songleaders for their year long honor of inspiring the Bulldogs.

The girls attended a week long training session at Squaw Valley where they were made ready for the busy season ahead of them. They came home and put into use the knowledge they received.

- Ernie -

I don't hardly know
you, but what I've
seen you seem like
a really far-out guy.
I hope you have
the best of luck
in what you do.
And be good.

Kelly
"7,"

Melinda Lowe, Cheryl Carlson, Sylvia Palmer, Eva Leal, Dara Youngdale, Barbara Olsson, Monica Corriea, Susan Brazil.



Sophomores Gain Share of Championship



Bottom (left to right) D. Palmer, B. Wagner, M. Strickland, B. Arakelian, W. de Bruyn, C. Nunnemaker, M. Sawyer, C. Tate, O. Zavala, T. Parks. 2nd Row: H. Yeganeh, E. Morehart, D. Pope, R. Wilkey, E. Rasmussen, M. Dias, D. Thorsen, G.

Swanson, J. Adams. 3rd Row: J. Billinap, M. Godinez, S. Hunter, K. Nichols, J. West, R. Rohrbaugh, R. Wellander, M. Jaureguy, L. Stevens. 4th Row: L. Holt, R. Jones, S. Benstead, M. Makin, R. Clark, O. Nodahl, R. Ladd, R. Adams, B. Cozby.

The Class of 1973 picked up from where they left off their freshman year by taking a share of the championship in the tough Central California Conference this year. They posted an outstanding 8-2 record in the well-balanced Sophomore league.

The offensive charge was lead by hard running fullback Bob Wagner and Quarterback Dan Palmer. Palmer ably filled in for Terry Gray, who was moved up to strengthen the varsity squad. With the oppositions defenses geared to stop the run, the Bullpup's offensive linemen, led by lineman of the year Dave Tanner, opened large holes to allow the backs to make sizeable gains.

The Bullpups defense was instrumental in gaining the Co-Championship as it gave up only 81 points all year. The Bullpups used a 4-3-4 pro type defense this year and with outstanding personnel, developed it to perfection. To make it work, you need a good middle linebacker; they had one in Craig Tate, who played outstanding ball all year. Other outstanding players who contributed to the success of the defensive team this year were linebackers Mike Makin and Don Thorsen, defensive linemen Dave Tanner and Ross Clark, and the fine defensive coverage of Oscar Zavala and Mike Sawyer.

SCORES

Turlock	26	Oakdale	6
Turlock	12	Lodi	13
Turlock	22	Downey	6
Turlock	14	Merced	12
Turlock	18	Franklin	12
Turlock	14	Tracy	6
Turlock	6	Stagg	0
Turlock	18	Edison	6
Turlock	8	Davis	14
Turlock	8	Modesto	6



Coach Stan Beasley urges his team to give passive resistance.



Above: Sophomore quarterback Dan Palmer (12) looks for his receivers Bob Wagner (44) and Mike Makin (82) as Oscar Zavala (22) and Brian Arakelian (70) do a fine job protecting the passer.



Left: The Sophomore bench shows enthusiasm as the Bullpups put another touchdown on the scoreboard.

Below: Running one of the most successful plays for the Bullpups is Dan Palmer, sweeping right end. Throwing a key block is Oscar Zavala (22), and coming over to help is Eric Rassmussen (60).



Sophs Boost Bullpups

Cheering the Soph Champs to victory are top to bottom: DeeAnn Casenave, Lisa Perez, Colleen Ford, and Judy Mills.



Hard Hitting Freshmen Score Successes



"A" TEAM: BOTTOM ROW: K. Bessera, M. Wagner, D. Henderson, E. Aruiso, A. Volk, T. Souza, R. Barnett, M. Poland, D. Miranda, D. Santos, S. Pedretti, M. Guerrero, G. Groll, L. Whitmore, D. Haney, SECOND ROW: M. Logsdon, D. Moline, D. Conner, C. Larson, E. Talamantes, M. Bettencourt, S. Cooper, M. Silveria, J. Tanner, D. Segars, J. Cheatwood, D. Griffin, THIRD ROW: Coach Chuck Bruns, M. Burningham, M. Ansboury, J. Miles, J. Casey, S. Cripe, G. Bethel, S. Washburn, K. Pimentel, J. Newell, T. Kerr, G. Brooks, Coach Rick Stangle.



"B" TEAM: BOTTOM ROW: F. Bettencourt, L. Souza, L. Matthew, J. Yohanan, L. Souza, S. Fail, D. Mirales, S. Mayo, R. Reinsenauer, L. Larson, SECOND ROW: H. Haley, B. Jerner, D. Payne, S. Johnson, E. Gomes, E. Saldana, D. Lane, J. Rogers, A. Leal, D. Reis, K. Applequist, R. Wright, D. Hernandez, THIRD ROW: G. Carlson, P. Elstad, S. Bisho, K. Schroeder, L. McCormick, R. Forester, R. Lindsay, S. Sagmiller, P. Killough, R. Nelson, F. Pearson, FOURTH ROW: D. Vincent, M. Borg, R. Spurlin, R. Gestunder, T. Kidder, D. King, M. Dunn, D. Silva, M. Cole, B. Cox, M. Gallardo.



Under the direction of head coach Charles Bruns and his assistants Rick Stangle and John Marsh, the frosh gridgers had another fine season.

The defense was the strong point of this year's attack. During the first half of the season they gave up an average of only four points per game.

Another important factor in the team's success was the depth. A team cannot expect continued improvement without this valuable asset. Fine individual performances were turned in by lineman Gary Bethel and Doug Griffin as well as by fullback Steve Washburn and quarterback Scott Cooper.

The freshman defense showed a lot of poise and hustle both on and off the field.



Top left: The Senior class displays spirit.

Bottom Left: Block T's annual event is their initiation. This year's members took it all off.

Bottom right: Game captains were Tom Volk and Joel Cockrell. Brenda Bulldog (Dede Payne) aids Joel in conveying Bulldog enthusiasm.

Below: Basketball yell leaders Cherie, Isabelle, Gail, and Margaret lead the crowd in one of their yells.

Top: Class yell leaders present a skit at one of the rallies. Kim Petersen, Kathy Silva, Denise Nelson, Bruce Copeland, Jill Boyarsky, Amy Rice, and Jeannette Parker.

Rallies Ride Bulldogs on to Victorious Season

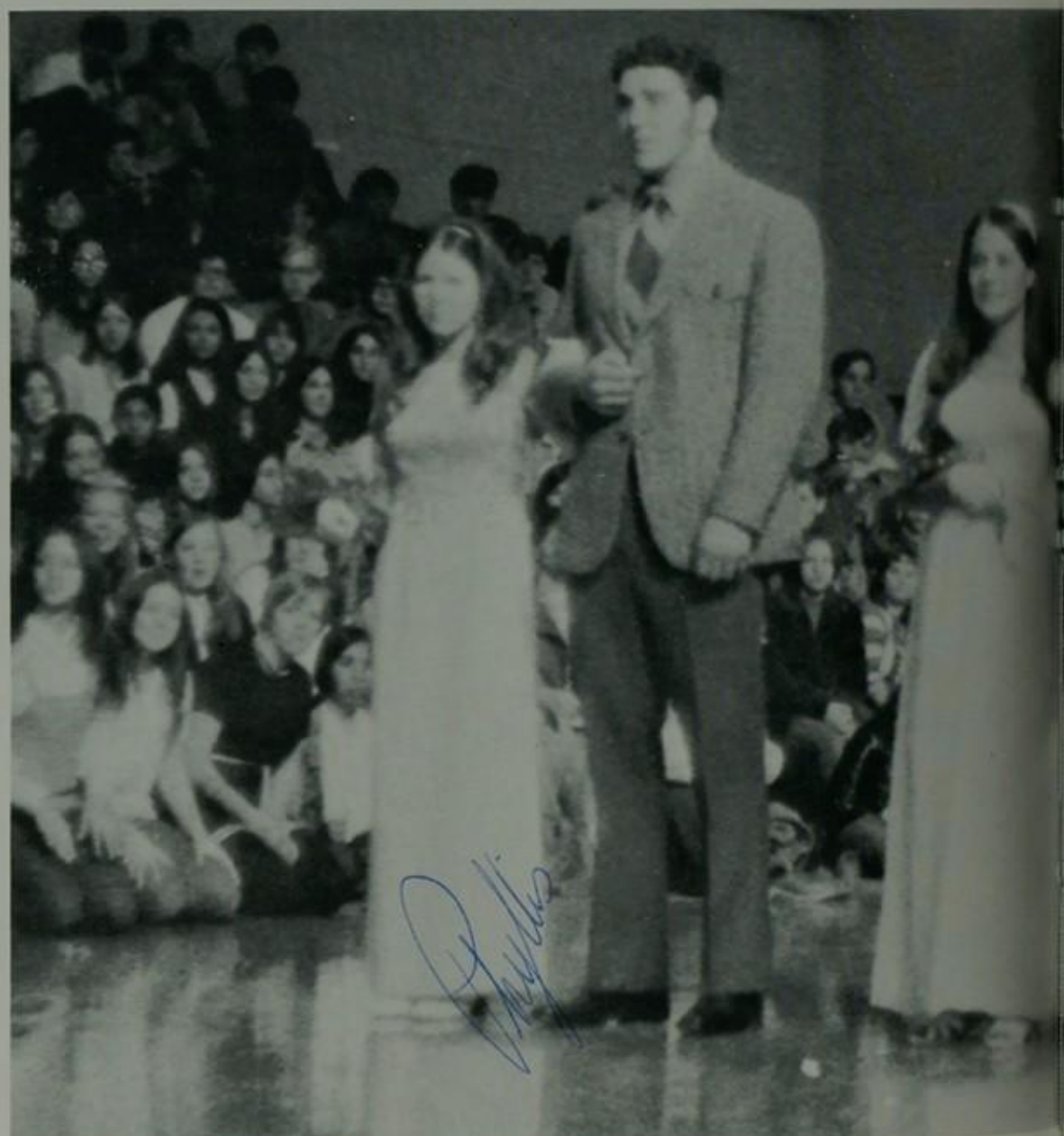




Homecoming Brings Suspense,

The football team's perfect season came to a perfect end as Marlene Rose and her court Janie Taylor and Monica Corriea were chosen as football royalty. The other nominees picked were above left to right Phyllis Davies, Mary Parks, Joyce Pinney, Suzanne Plaa, Kathy Silva, and Alice Eshoo. They were presented at the rally and they reigned at the parade, game, and dance.

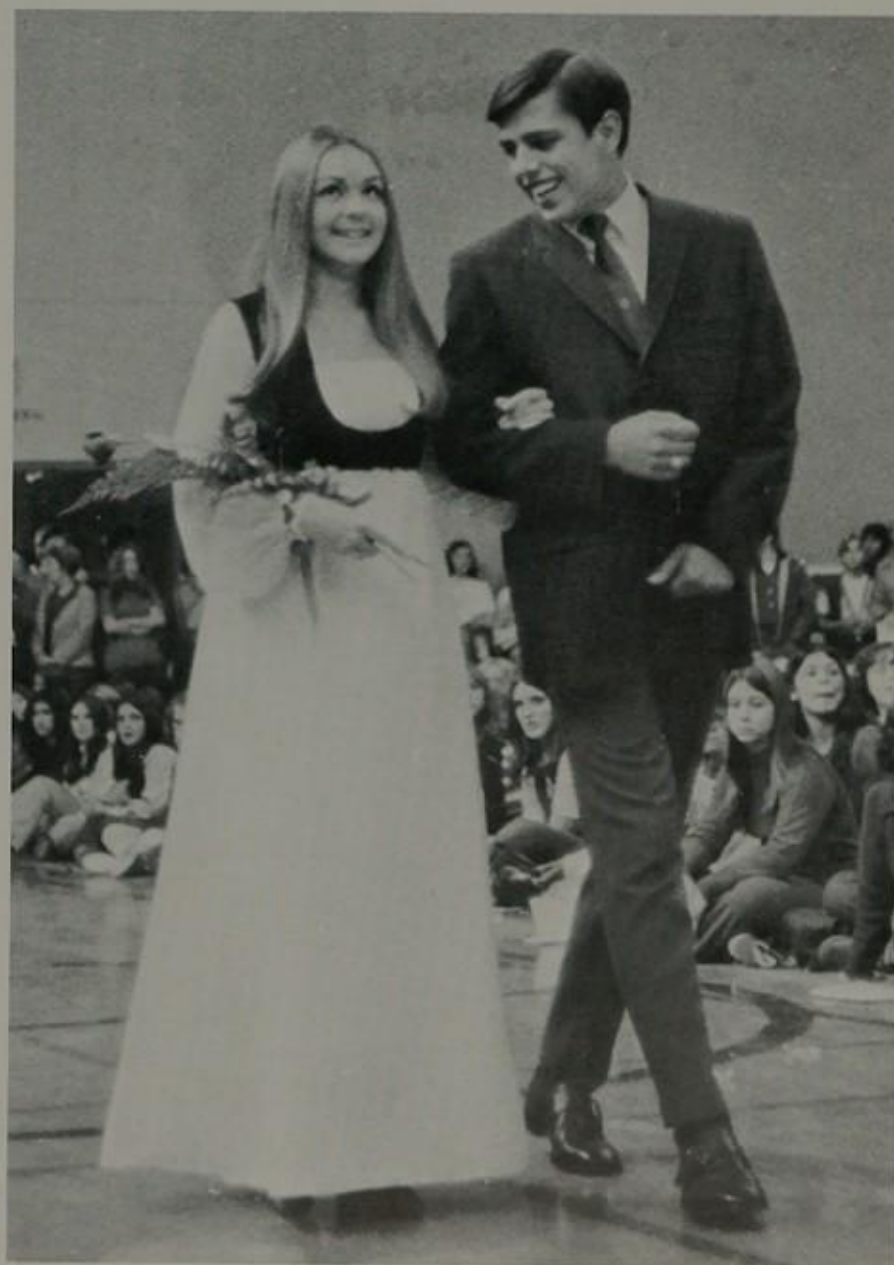
Some other scenes of Homecoming are shown at the far right. Princess Janie Taylor is escorted by Robert Saugstad. Far right below is Monica Corriea and her escort Mike Falkenberg. Above is the Ecology Club float that was in the homecoming Parade. Three of the nominees are shown here below with their escorts. Left to right are Phyllis Davies and Joel Cockrell, Kathy Silva and Albert Tornquist, and Mary Parks and John Thomas.



- Annie -
 you're really a
 nice guy. Stay
 funny and be
 fun. Good
 luck.
 always
 Marlene
 Rose
 "71"



Happiness



Marlene Captures Team's Heart As 1970-1971 Football Queen





Left, football queen Marlene Rose and her court. Going from bottom to top Queen Marlene, first princess Janie Taylor, second princess Monica Corriea. Other pictures above show Marlene during happy moments. Below the reigning court and escorts, Gary Adams and Joel Cockrell during the Homecoming rally.





Mike Iltis shows his determination as he passes a Merced Harrier. It was this determination that enabled Iltis to lead the way for the varsity.

Distance Men

SCORES

Turlock	40	Downey	18
Turlock	40	Merced	15
Turlock	21	Edison	34
Turlock	39	Modesto	19
Turlock	39	Stagg	18
Turlock	42	Franklin	16
Turlock	21	Davis	35
Turlock	21	Lodi	37

Under the able leadership of first-year man, Ian Kirkpatrick, the Turlock Varsity Harriers compiled a 3-5 conference mark, their best since the sport was started at T.H.S.

Kirkpatrick, a wizard in the sport in his heyday, emphasized hard conditioning and a winning attitude in his work outs which was probably one of the reasons for the improvement this year.

Turlock, who held its home meets at the Fairgrounds for the first time this season is expected to improve in the future, by the time showing of the fine showing of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman squads.

Bottom: E. Aguiniga, R. Sisneros, R. La Follette, J. Mc Frerick, A. De Rose, Top: J. Ivie, R. Fiorini, M. Iltis, R. Theis, B. Heitmeyer, B. Saville.



Take Strides Toward Success



Sophomore standout Dale Hougland, a much improved performer over last year, is expected to have a bright future.



Ernie Aguiniga is a junior who earned the distinction of competing on the varsity squad.

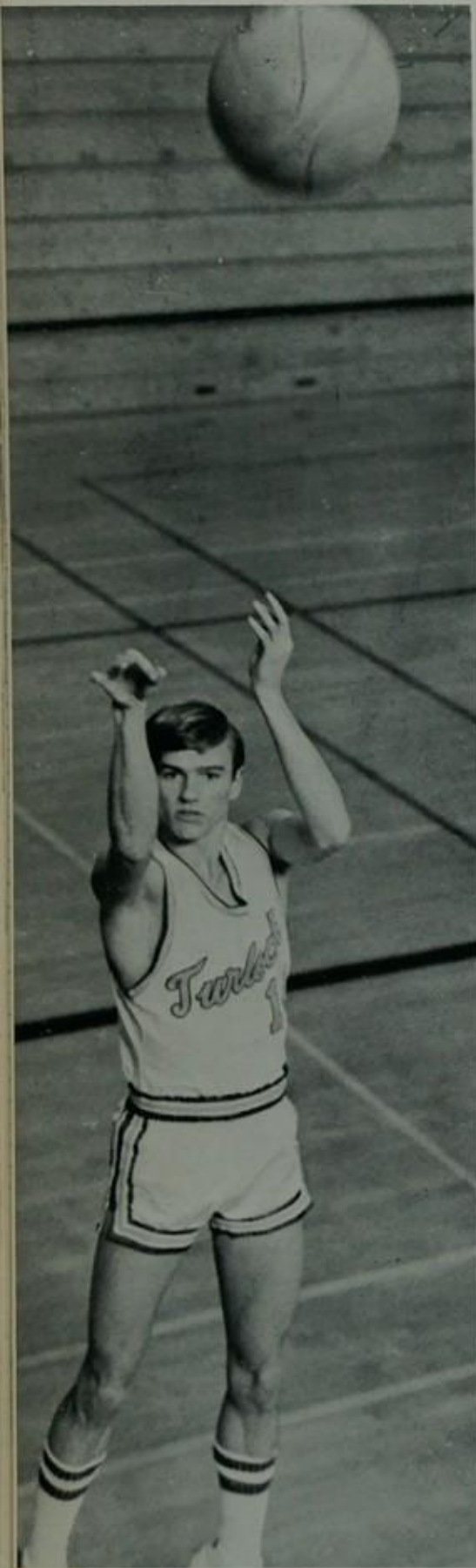


Little Jim Ivie made up for his lack of size with a great deal of desire that made him a real asset to the team.

1st Row: S. Beauchamp, K. Koftinow, J. Shipman, R. Harda, S. Osborne, T. Ireland. 2nd Row: H. Cruz, J. Rios, M. Luis, L. De Rose, C. Sigrist, D. Elliot. 3rd Row: B. Hanshew, D. Hougland, M. Machado, W. Baker, D. Rigalado, S. Baker, B. Weese.



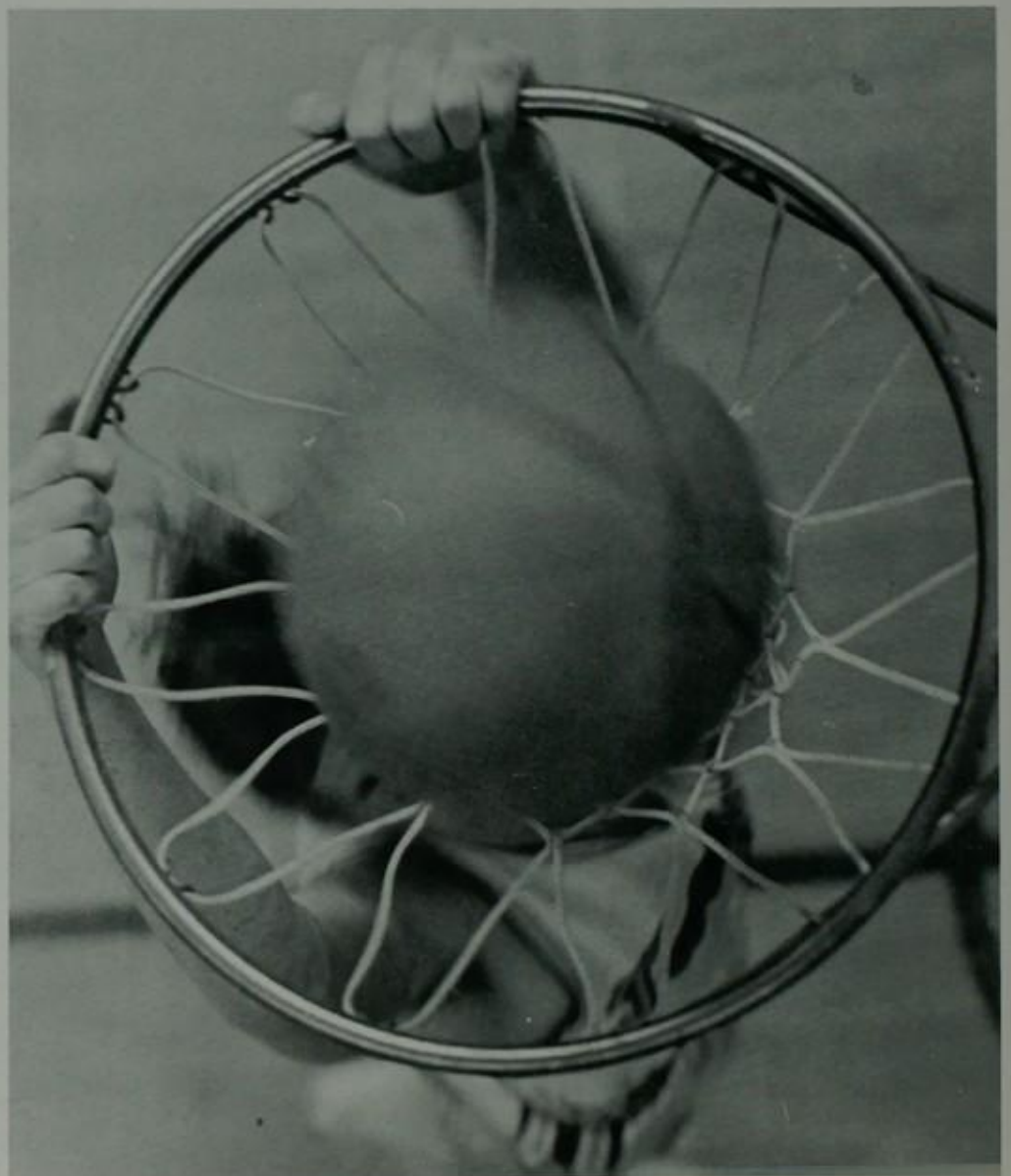
Cagers Demonstrate Desire

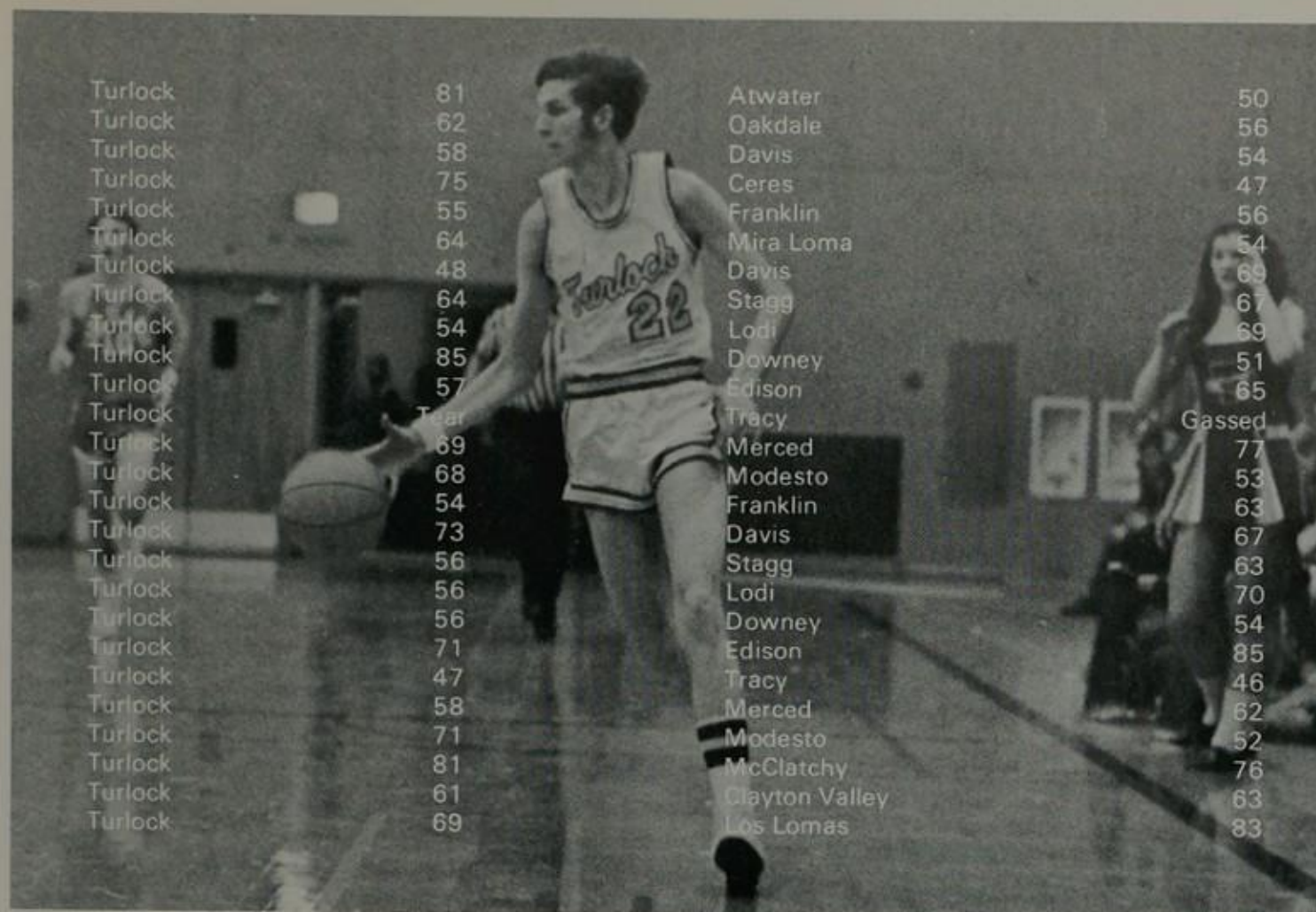


Clockwise: John Miles (32), Mark Stevens (42), Dan Larson (20), Jason Hunt (40), Wayne Fleming (34), Rick Maynard (52), Kevin Olson (44), Randy Wright (22), Terry Rodger (30), Richard Fisher (10), Bill Larson (14), Rob Hillberg (24), Tom Sperry (12).

Above: Leading Bulldog scorer, Bill Larson, displays his outstanding shooting from on an outside jumper.

Right: Terry Rodger goes high in the air to ram the ball in the basket. His leaping ability helped the cagers rebound against their tall opponents.





Hustle Ignites Bulldogs

Boasting a starting five that averaged 6'2" in height, the Turlock High School cagers started their season by rolling off four consecutive victories. This included first place honors in the Modesto Tournament. In the conference opener that followed, Bulldog fans got a taste of the thrilling but disappointing moments which were to make up the first half of the basketball season. Although the Bulldogs showed hustle, determination, and promise during every game, they ended up on the short end of the score at the final buzzer.

During the second half of conference play, the Bulldogs picked up four impressive wins, including an astonishing upset over Davis that knocked them out of contention for the league crown. This gained the 'Dogs a birth in the Tracy Tournament where they placed fourth.

Leading the Bulldogs through their exciting season was second team All-Conference guard, Bill Larson with his outstanding 19.4 point average and all around hustle and good play. Second leading scorer, most improved player, and All-Conference honorable mention forward Randy Wright was a pleasant surprise with his fine outside shooting and rebounding. Kevin Olson and Rick Maynard provided needed rebounding support which proved to be the difference in many of the contests. Rounding out the starting five was Tom Sperry, who provided many thrills with his ball stealing antics.



Below: Leaping Rick Maynard goes high to pull down one of his many rebounds.



Above right: Kevin Olson shows deep concentration on a jumper inside the key. Below: Coaches Milt Raugust and Chuck Bruns show disgust for a call by the officials.





Upper left: Randy Wright (22) looks to move outside after stealing the ball from Modesto. His ability to do this throughout the season encouraged the Bulldogs to play inspired ball. Kevin Olson (44), Rick Maynard (52), and Tom Sperry (12) are prepared to move into action.

Above: Terry Rodger (30) battles Lodi's Chad Meyers (42) for a rebound.

Left: Quick, little Tom Sperry (12) goes high in the air to prevent the ball from going out of bounds. Sperry and his partner guard, Bill Larson, consistently help opposing guards below their scoring averages.



First Row: S. Hunter, M. Jaureguy, B. Anderson, M. Sawyer, D. Leo, Second Row: R. Wellander, D. Van Winkle, J. Anderson, Third Row: T. Gray, G. Souza, D. Alameda, D. Hansen, D. Houglan.

Hoopsters Have Bright Future

Below: With the game at a close, a well deserved sigh comes from the Sophomore Coach Ian Kirkpatrick.

Right: Mike Jaureguy (41) comes into a tight situation to grab off a much needed rebound in the Franklin game. Team mates Dan Palmer (11), Terry Gray (back), Dale Houglan (23), and Doug Van Winkle (35) look on for tip-off.



Yell Leaders Stimulate Cagers



The spirited Turlock High Varsity Basketball Yell Leaders inspired the Bulldog cagers to an exciting and successful season. After summer long practices, the enthusiastic squad was ready to promote the Bulldog spirit. Pictured below from L. to R. are Cherie Ginocchio, Margaret McFarlane, Robert Saugstad, Isabelle Aguinga, Rodney Washburn, and Gail Balisha.

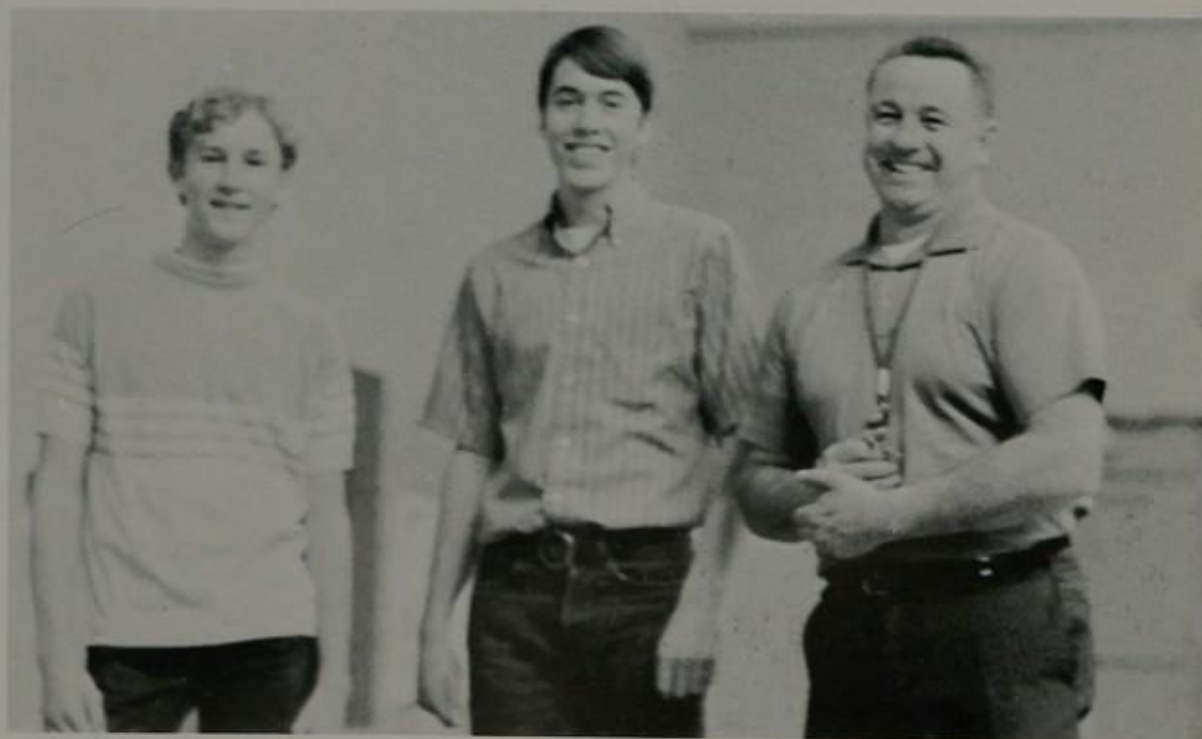


Frosh Look Good on Court



ABOVE: 1st Row (L to R) R. Wright, D. Hernandez, K. Bessera, G. Groll, M. Guerrero, L. Dike. (2nd Row) S. Cooper, C. Larson, R. Hardy, R. Leacock, M. Burningham, J. Miles. (3rd Row) F. Fillman, S. Washburn, K. Pimental, G. Bethel, M. Ansbury.

RIGHT: Managers Randy Forster and Jamie Newall, with Frosh basketball Coach Vern Pitau. Coach Pitau's team improved with each game and should prove to be a very good team when they reach the Varsity level.



Spirited Yell Leaders Support Winning Team

This year's soph yell leaders from top to bottom Pam Mowrer, head Toni Carothers, Beverly Neilsen, and Marna Davenport.



Groups Set Spirited Mood



Above, first row, left to right: R. Wisdom, K. Ward; second row: T. Watling, E. Gomes, D. Gabrielsen, D. deGraff, R. Peterson, R. Wisdom, S. Mitchen, D. Blickenstaff; third row: R. Anderson, N. Hedden, K. Lindquist, T. Parks, L. Gabrielson, B. Jackson, N. Leonard.

One of the best spirit-boosting groups at the school is the pep band. The T.H.S. Brass play at rallies and away games, accompanying the songleaders and emphasizing yells. They also play for various civic functions, including the appearance of Senator John Tunney. Their long hours of practice and work are appreciated by students and other pleased listeners.

At right, Butch and Brenda share their happiness over the Bulldogs' undefeated season. This dynamic duo came out stronger than ever this year. Brenda (Dede Payne) and her male counterpart Butch (Ted Rapp), made halftime and all the other times interesting and amusing. They constantly harrassed the performing bands, plaguing the band members, and sending the Bulldog rooters into spasms of laughter. They flaunted the Bulldog spirit at every opportunity, proving they were worth their weight in Alpo.



Homecoming Reflects Moods

Top right: Margaret's first reaction as she was named Queen. Below, left to right: Ellen Frank walks down the aisle with escort Tom Sperry. Next to her Susan Brazil is being congratulated by other nominees. On the next page top: Queen Margaret stands smiling with tears in her eyes. Across are Susan and Ellen fixing Margaret's crown. On bottom from left to right upper row: Susan Brazil, Margaret McFarlane, Ellen Frank. On bottom: Suzanne Plaa, Joyce Pinney, Melinda Lowe, Kathy Silva, Vicki Medeiros, and Isabelle Aguiniga.







Ellen
Frank

Susan
Brazil

Queen
Margaret McFarlane

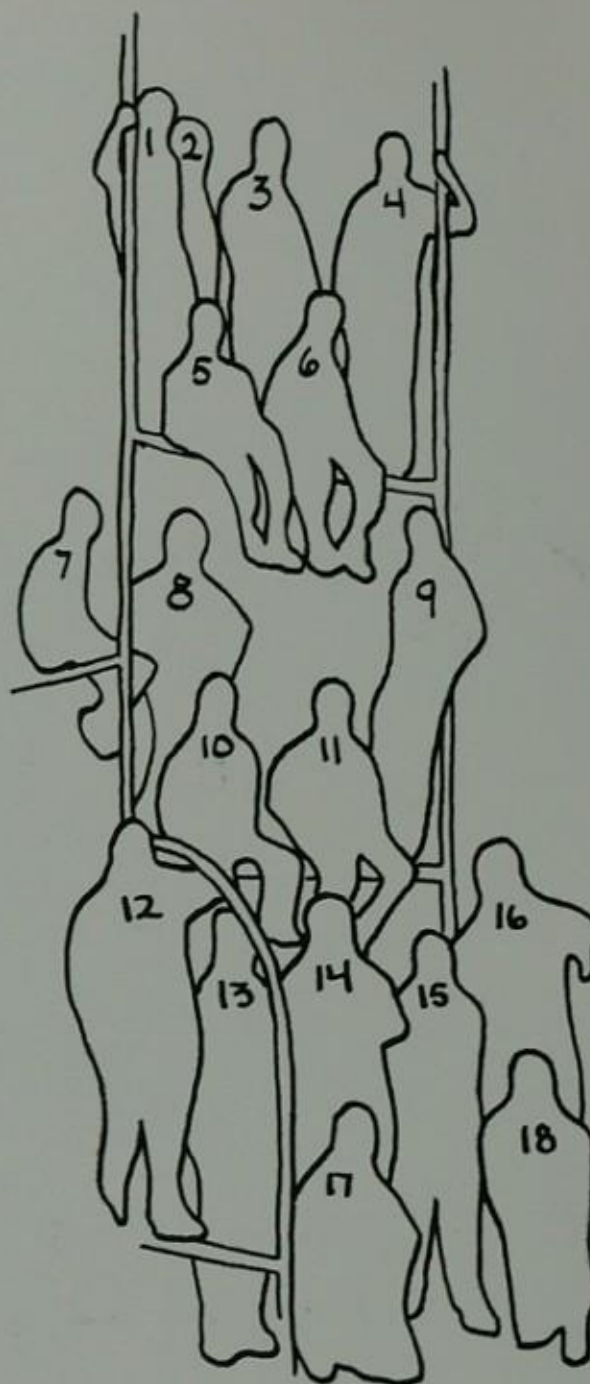


Team Selects Margaret as Basketball Queen

Queen Margaret McFarlane head varsity basketball yell leader, added the final touch to culminate the basketball season. Besides yell leading, Margaret finds time for her many clubs and activities. Margaret was also the representative to Girls' State from Turlock. Attendants Susan Brazil and Ellen Frank are also active in many clubs. Susan is also head songleader, while Ellen holds many important positions in clubs.



Wrestlers Show Strength, Capture Sub-Section Title



(1) R. Steeley, (2) E. Aguiniga, (3) A. Tate, (4) R. Lesan, (5) R. Peters, (6) L. Macedo, (7) L. Pacheco, (8) M. Strasser, (9) L. Cabral, (10) B. Henline, (11) S. Jones, (12) D. Silva, (13) Coach deGraaf, (14) J. Cockrell, (15) Coach Stangle, (16) S. Ricardo, (17) R. Clark, (18) C. Weed.

The 1970-1971 wrestling team, led by Coach Rick Stangle, had an outstanding year as they finished with a 9-3-1 record in dual matches and 6-2-1 in the CCC, good for fourth place, only one-half match out of second. Although hit by injuries to key men in various weight classes, the team stayed together and capped the season by capturing the Sub-Section title and taking 2nd place at the Central California Conference Tournament. Other awards gained by the team was a first place in the tough Woodland Tourney, second at Sonora Tournament, and third at the Davis Tournament.

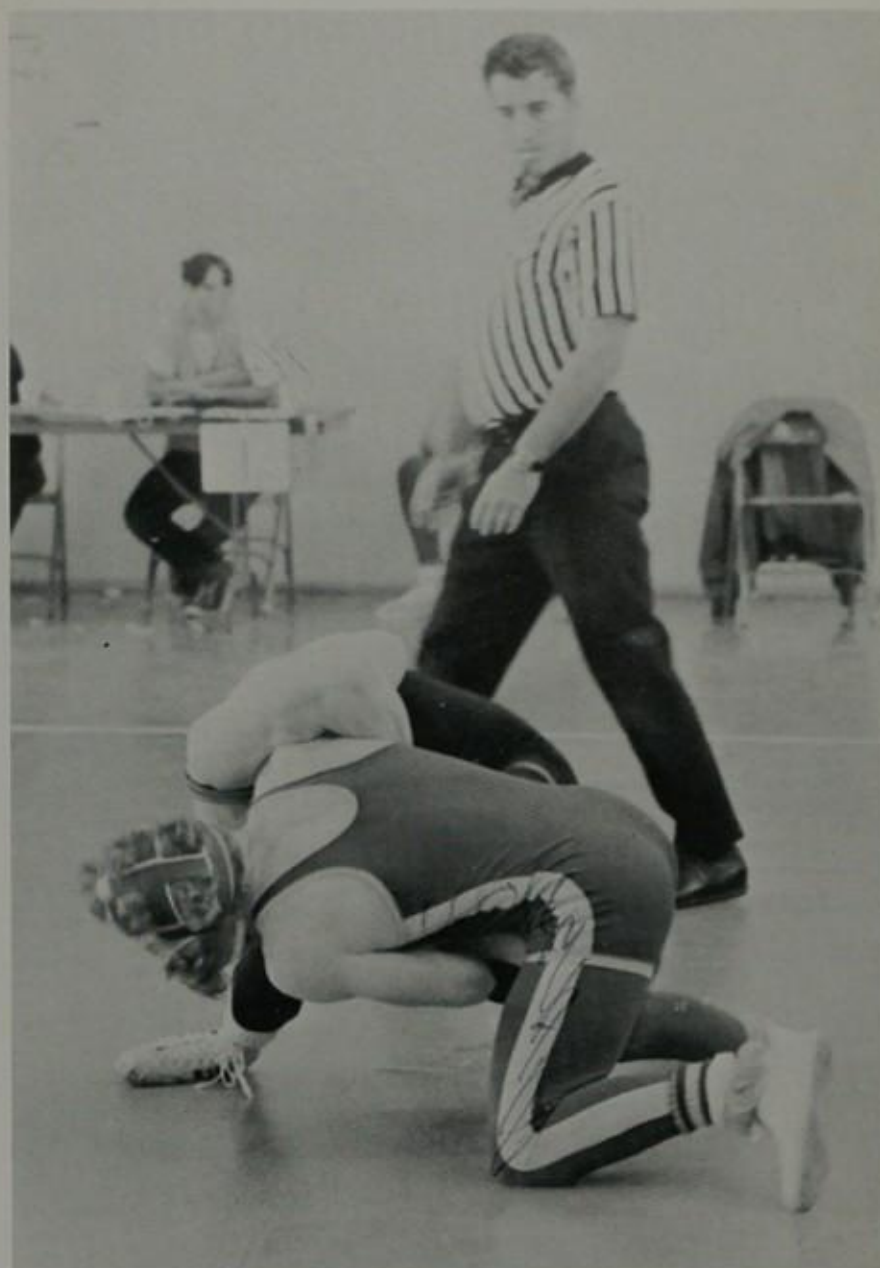
This year's team was a young team as it had only five seniors on it. The seniors, Rick Lesan, Larry Macedo, Randy Steeley, Joel Cockrell, and Dave Silva compiled an impressive combined record of 141 wins against only 23 losses, and earned a total of 27 medals in tournament action.

The team members and their weight classes were: 98 pound Ron Peters; 106, Randy Steeley, 115, Ernie Aguiniga; 123, Stan Jones; 130, Larry Cabral or Larry Pacheco; 136, Mike Strasser; 141, Rick Lesan; 148, Gary Bettencourt; 157, Scott Ricardo; 168, Larry Macedo; 178, Alan Tate; 194, Dave Silva and Jay Casey; and heavyweight, Joel Cockrell.

Dave Silva was doing an excellent job when he hurt his shoulder and was lost to the team for the remainder of the season. When Dave was hurt, he had a record of 16-3 and had achieved the two fastest pins of the year in times of 33 and 37 seconds.

A new innovation this year that made the matches more enjoyable for the fans were the Matmaids. These eight girls sold tickets, acted as timers and scorers, and tried to instill some spirit during the matches. The Matmaids for the 1970-1971 season were Judy Casey, Carol Owens, Cindy Peterson, Judy Taylor, Susan Gloeckler, Linda Elliott, Candi Pope, and Denise Arent.

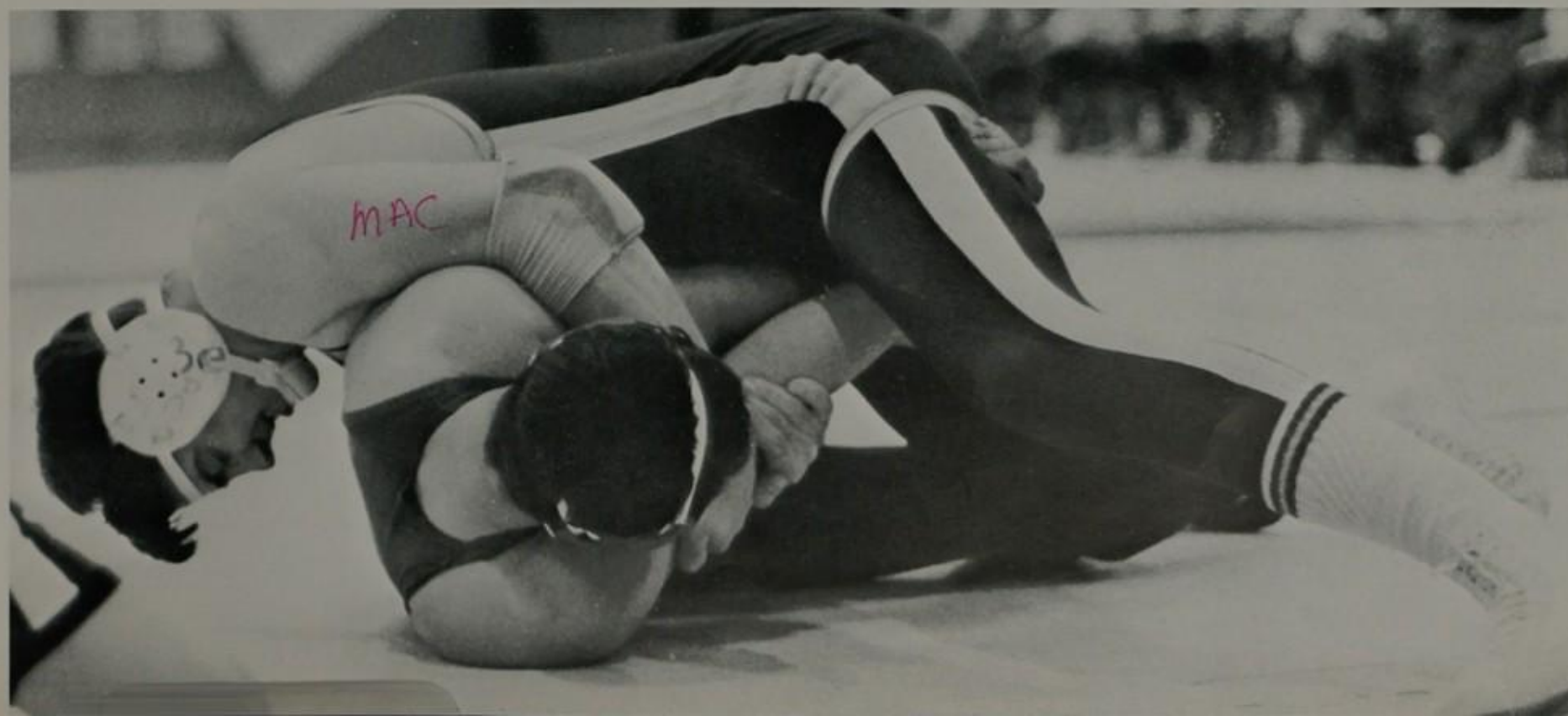
Grapplers Gain Many Honors



LEFT: Joel Cockrell, Turlock's outstanding heavyweight wrestler, attempts to get a bear-hug on an unidentified Modestan. Joel, in his first year of wrestling, came through for the Turlock squad with a team high of 34 wins while suffering only 6 losses. He placed in seven tournaments including 1st at Woodland and the Sub-Section, 3rd in the C.C.C. and 4th in the Section.

ABOVE: Mike "Wolfman" Strasser works for a takedown. Mike, a junior, compiled a record of 27 wins and 7 losses. He was rated as the number one wrestler in his weight class in the C.C.C. tournament and is expected to be an outstanding wrestler again next year. During the year he placed 1st in the C.C.C., 2nd at Davis and the Sub-Section, and 3rd at Woodland and Sonora.

BELOW: Attempting to pin his opponent is Larry Macedo, the Bulldogs' outstanding 168 pound wrestler. Larry had the highest winning percentage on the team as indicated by his 32-5 record and placed in five tournaments including 1st at Sonora, 2nd in the C.C.C., and 3rd at Woodland, Davis, and the Sub-Section.



Matmen Maintain Positions



ABOVE: Rick Lesan rides an unidentified Lodi wrestler during a dual match. Rick, a senior, compiled a fine record of 31-6 while placing in six tournaments in the 141 pound weight class. In tournament action Lesan picked up firsts at the Novice and Sonora and Davis Tournaments, 2nd at the CCC and Sub-Section and a fourth place at the Woodland Tourney.

BELOW: Randy Steeley, the Bulldogs' outstanding 106 pound wrestler, moves for an escape during the Sub-Section. Randy compiled a 28-4 record in his senior year and definitely would have picked up more wins except for a knee injury that forced him to miss the Section Tournament. Before he was hurt he had placed in five tournaments including first's at Woodland and Davis and seconds at Sonora, the CCC, and the Sub-Section.

RIGHT: Scott Ricardo works for a takedown against Joe Dill of Modesto. Scott, a junior, went to the State Tournament this year and took a fifth place. During the season he rolled up 30 wins while suffering only 6 losses. Among the many medals he gained were firsts at Woodland, Sonora, and in the CCC Tournament, 2nd's at the Sub-Section and Section, and third at the Davis Tournament.



Junior Varsity, Frosh-Soph Teams Have Undefeated Seasons



ABOVE: (1st Row) C. Sigrist, E. Gomes, J. Zamudio, L. Larson, E. Arviso, D. Griffen, D. Miranda, M. Poland, H. Cruz, D. Manchester. (2nd Row) S. Cripe, D. Segars, D. Henderson, E. Rassmussen, R. Barnett, J. Tanner, T. Avila, D. Regalado, O. Zavala, M. Machado, R. Rhorbaugh.



LEFT: (1st Row-L to R) C. Mathews, S. Pedretti, D. Tanner, C. Tovar, J. Casey, D. Thorsen, J. Irelan. (2nd Row) T. Parks, L. Cabral, P. Cullum, R. Smith, B. Henline. (3rd Row) K. Ferreira, D. Brenda.

The Junior Varsity team, coached by Mr. Tom de Graaf went undefeated for the second time in three years. The only loss during that span was to a tough Lodi team last year, but Turlock gained revenge for it by defeating them this year.

Leading the JV team this year were Jay Casey, Don Thorsen, and Cowboy Mathews. Jay, a freshman, wrestled in the 194 pound weight class and compiled a 19-4 record with 12 pins. Thorsen is a sophomore who chalked up 16 wins, 7 of them by pins, against only four losses while wrestling at 168 pounds. Cowboy, a 98 pound freshman, compiled a 16-3 record with 10 pins while splitting his time between the Junior Varsity and frosh-soph teams.

Other wrestlers who distinguished themselves this year were sophomores Dale Brenda, Kriss Ferreira, Chano Tovar, Dave Tanner, Oscar Zavala, Tim Parks, and juniors Randy Smith and Bob Henline.

The frosh-soph team continued their winning streak by rolling over all their opponents by large scores. Since this team was established three years ago they have not lost a dual match.

The grapplers, who finished second in both the Hughson and Livingston Tournaments, were led by 103 pounder Eddie Gomes and Doug Griffen and Dennis Miranda, both at 168. Gomes compiled a 20-2 record with 6 pins while both Miranda and Griffen chalked up 13 wins apiece. Other wrestlers who contributed to the success of the team included Steve Cripe, Rick Barnett, and Johnny Zamudio.

Songleaders Spark Season

Dara Youngdale, Cheryl Carlson



Eva Leal



Sylvia Palmer



Below: Monica Corriea, Susan Brazil (head), Melinda Lowe, Barbara Olsson



Students Select Winter Princess

Nominees were selected from clubs and then presented to the students to be voted on. Mary Parks was nominated from Alert, Jeannette King was nominated from Forensic Club, and Alice Eshoo from J.S.A.



Atch's Angels Show



ABOVE: H. Salazar, R. Lesan, D. Pedretti, A. Tate, S. Ashley, S. Gallegos, T. Sperry, B. Backlund, L. Costa.



BELOW LEFT: Coach Atch Pedretti relaxes after a tense moment in a game. He as his work cut out for him as he has only three returning starters from last year's team.

BELOW RIGHT: Bill Larson slaps a line drive in a game against Edison. Bill is expected to be one of the team leaders this year as he is one of only three returning starters.

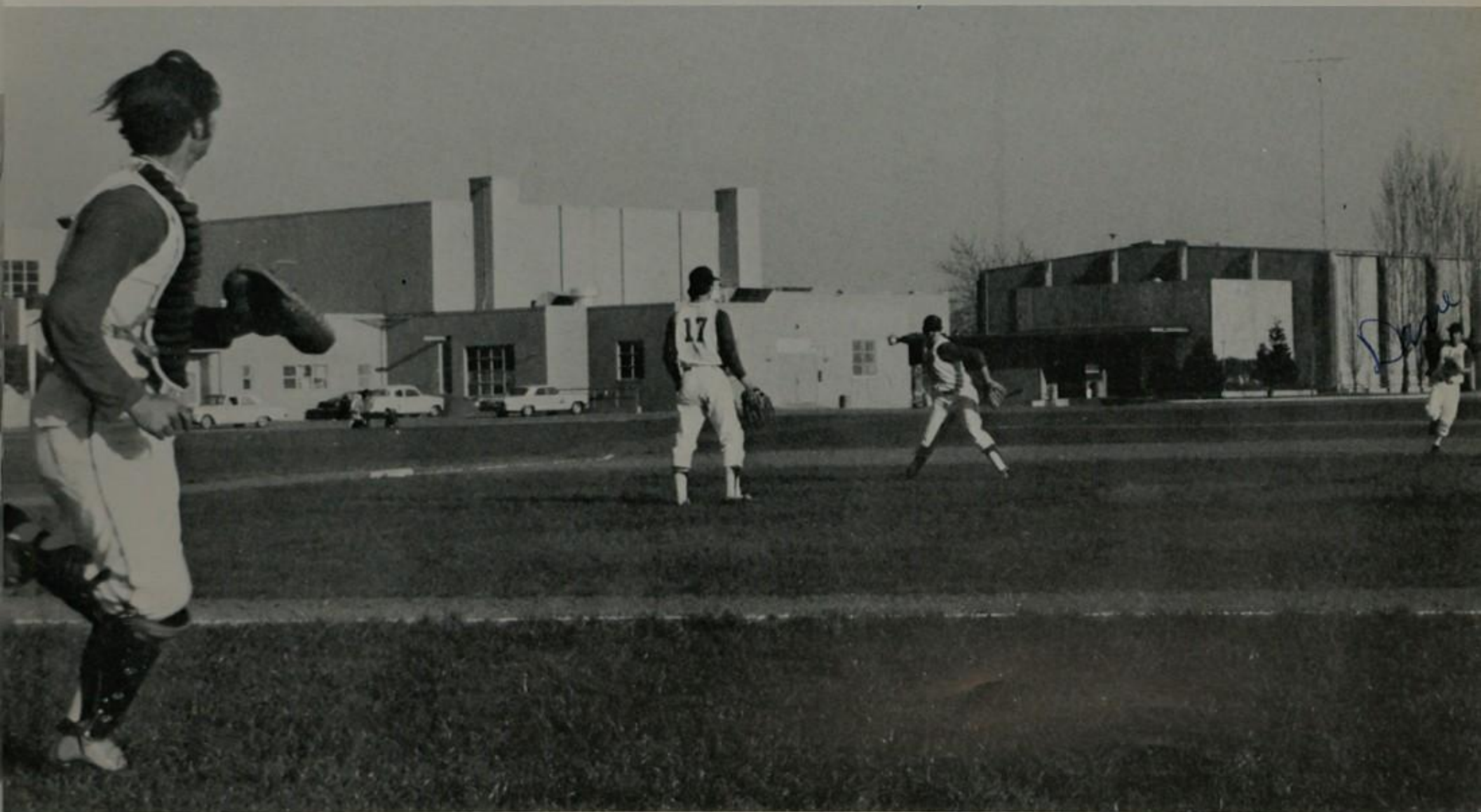


Early Season Promise



ABOVE: D. Larson, R. Hillberg, L. Pacheco, D. Yamamoto, B. Larson, T. Rodgers, T. Volk, M. Valgos, B. Saugstad.

BELOW: Steve Ashley scoops up the ball on a slow infield grounder. Louis Costa hustles over to first for the back up throw as Dave Yamamoto comes in to assist Ashley.





The 1971 version of Atch's Angels will be one of the youngest teams at Turlock High in quite a while, as it has only six returning lettermen from last year's team which finished 14-8.

This year's roster of 18 includes catchers Louie Costa, Rob Hillberg, and Larry Pacheco, and pitchers Tom Volk, Bob Saugstad, Mike Valgos, and Terry Rodgers. Battling for infield are Hector Salazar and Dan Larson at first base, veteran Dave Yamamoto, Dan Pedretti, and Tom Sperry at second and short, and Steve Ashley, the only player assured of starting, at third. The outfield consists of returnees Rick Lesan in left, Bill Larson in center, and either Alan Tate, Bob Backlund, or Sam Gallegos in right. Costa played behind Bobby Morais last year and as a result had a low batting average. He is expected to provide a lot of hitting power, as he hit close to .380 as a regular on the sophomore team two years ago. Backing him up are Rob Hillberg, who is an excellent defensive catcher, who hit .275 last year on the sophomore team, and Larry Pacheco, who can either catch or play the outfield. Third baseman Steve Ashley is an excellent fielder, a good hitter, and a dedicated team man. He is also the most versatile player on the team as he has played the outfield, third base, second base, first base, catcher, and could probably pitch. Little Dave "Niponesse" Yamamoto is the shortstop and probably covers the most area of any shortstop in the league. Last year he hit .220 and should improve to at least .250 this year. Dan Pedretti and Tom Sperry are battling for the starting nod at second base. Sperry hit .346 for the soph team last year, while Dan hit .230. Battling for first base are juniors Hector Salazar and Dan Larson. Salazar hit .233 for the soph team and has a lot of power. Dan Larson hit .833 while seeing limited action for the soph team.

In the outfield, Rick Lesan and Bill Larson are set in left and center fields. Rick hit .297 last year in the CCC while Larson hit .212, but both hit well in a summer league. The other outfielders are juniors Bob Backlund, Alan Tate, and Sam Gallegos. Tate hit .240 last year and is expected to be a lot of help this year as are Gallegos and Backlund.

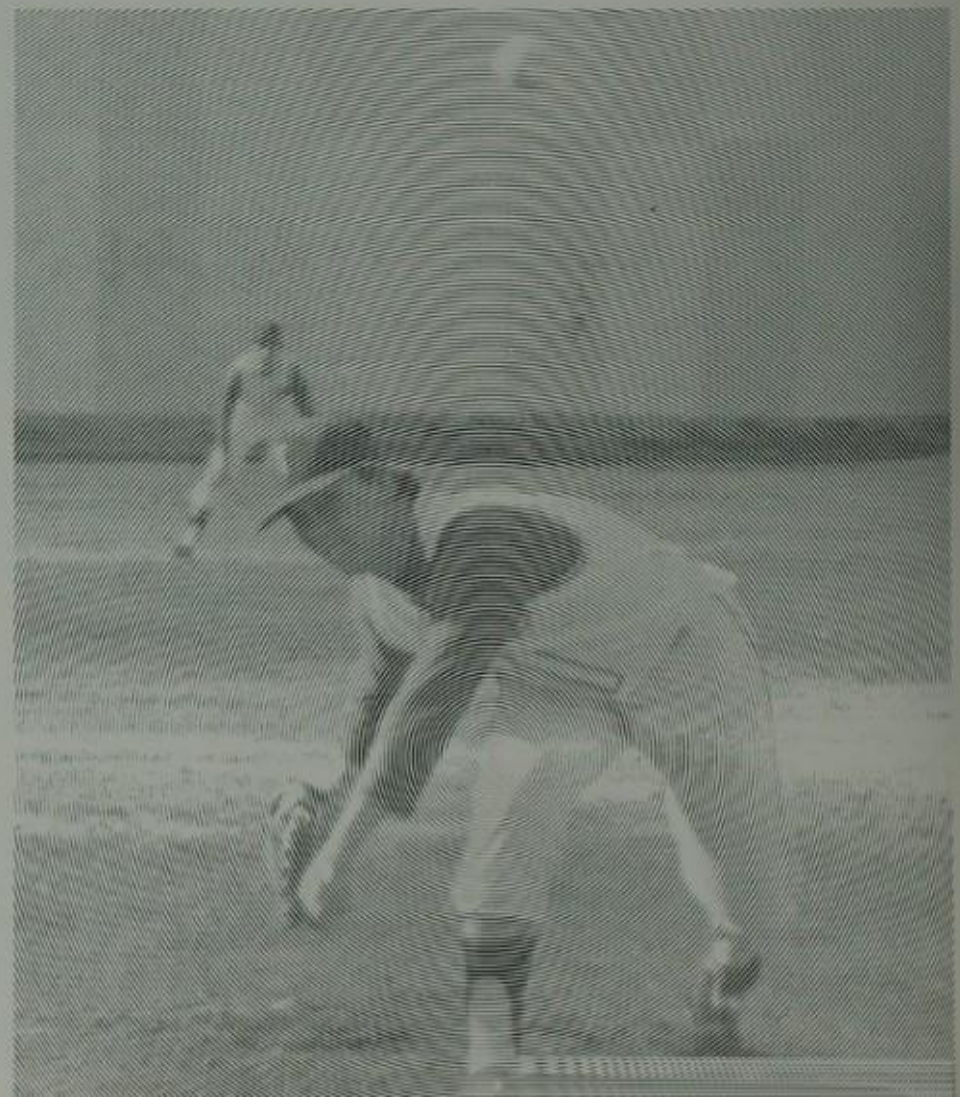
The pitching staff is led by Tom Volk who is backed up by Bob Saugstad, Mike Valgos, and Terry Rodgers. Volk didn't see much action last year, but two years ago, as a sophomore, he was 13-0. He is an excellent pitcher who gets the batters out with great control. Saugstad is a fireballer who has worked very hard over the past summer. He has good control and should do well in CCC action this year. Mike Valgos and Terry Rodgers are both up from last year's soph team and provide good depth for this year. Terry had a 5-1 record and a 0.93 ERA, while Valgos won one, lost three, hit .260 and had an Earned Run Average of 4.23.

Bulldog Workhorses Work Hard

ABOVE LEFT: Senior Bob Saugstad looks for the signal from catcher Larry Pacheco during a game against Los Banos. Bob is expected to provide solid right handed pitching this year.

BELOW LEFT: Managers Joe Irelan, Ross Clark, and Chris Weed operate the pitching machine during a practice.

BELOW: Star left-hander Tom Volk uncorks a pitch during a game as centerfielder Bill Larson watches from his position. Tom is expected to be the ace of the staff this year as he uses an assortment of pitches and excellent control to baffle the opposing team's hitters.



Sophs Battle for CCC Title



Bottom row: M. Sawyer, D. Palmer, T. Gray, C. Tate, R. Forester, J. Newell, T. Wooten, D. Leo, L. Stevens.

Top row: L. Deroose, L. Smith, D. Hanson, D. Vanwinkle, R. Adams, D. Thorsen, J. Andersen, M. Godinez.

Coach Stan Beasley pauses for a moment to decide on a crucial time in one of his many sophomore baseball games. This is Beasley's fourth year of handling the soph team.



Catcher Dan Palmer stops to breath between pitches. Palmer's job is one to stop any ball high, inside, outside, or in the dirt. The 'tools of ignorance' help provide protection.



Frosh Set Championship Goals



Bottom Row: J. Zamydio, K. Bessera, G. Groll, S. Fail, R. Barnett, D. Henderson, M. Guerro, G. Gross, K. Applequist, Top Row: K. Pimental, S. Cooper, D. King, S. Pedretti, T. Souza, A. Volk, D. Segars, S. Johnson, D. Conners.

The Frosh Baseball Team came into the season with the goal of continuing the 'Turlock High School Freshmen Baseball Championship Dynasty' for the third straight year. Sparked by the pitching of Ken Pimental and the hitting ability of Tom Souza, the hopes of insuring the tradition of good baseball teams at T.H.S. looks bright. Behind the fine coaching of Rick Stangle, the team developed a drive of ambition and spirit. Coach Stangle commented that "Spirit and a desire to win must be a trademark of the team," and the frosh team proved this in their hustle and teamwork.



Netters Show Improvement



FRONT ROW: (L TO R) B. Mitzell, G. Boomer, J. Habashi, T. Meairs, P. Lindquist, W. Allard, D. Payne. BACK ROW: (L TO R) J. Shipman, J. Yohannan, J. Keesey, S. Brown, C. Larson, M. Presto, P. Sanborn

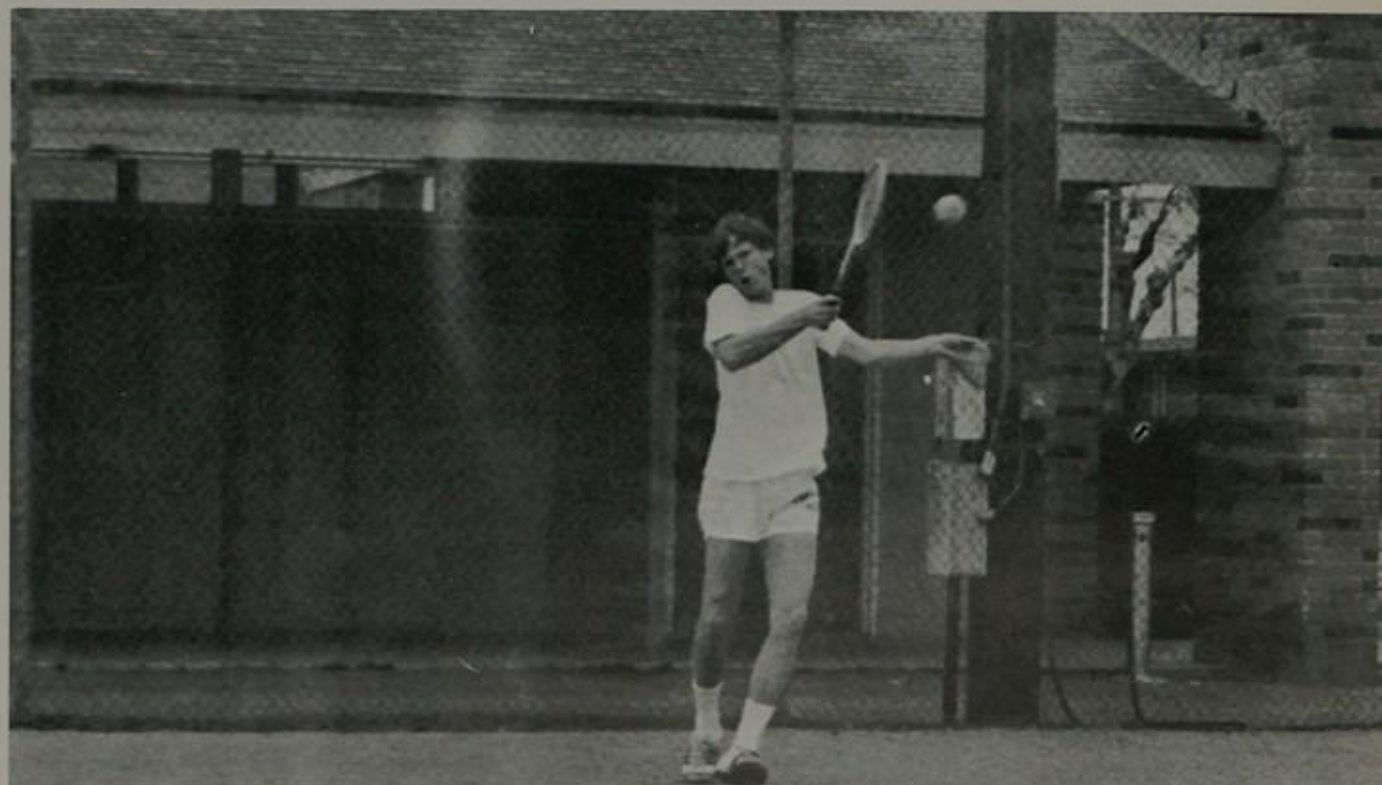


The 1971 Tennis Team, under the direction of Coach Dennis Chamberlain, is expected to be a challenger for the league title this year as 5 of the top 6 men are returnees from last year's team which finished 7-12.

Leading the team once again is senior Ted Meairs. Ted, started his fourth year as a member of the Varsity is expected to be one of the top netters in the CCC this season. Greg Boomer is also a senior and a two year letterman and is now the number 2 man. The third man, Jim Habashi has made good progress since last year and is now the top junior on the team. Following Habashi is Peter Lindquist, a senior who was 8th man on last year's team and just missed getting a letter. Rounding out the top seven are juniors John Keesey and Mike Presto and either senior Walt Allard or Junior Paul Sanborn.

LEFT: Coach Dennis Chamberlain

BELOW: Top man Ted Meairs drives a forehand shot during a match. Ted is expected to be one of the best netters in the CCC as he is starting his fourth year on the varsity squad.



Sprinters Look for Improved



Front row: F. Marks, B. Heitmeyer, C. Hutsell, E. Aguiniga, D. McLaughlin, J. Damiano, R. Garcia, C. Westbrook. Second row: B. Day, M. Ittis, J. Ivie, D. Starkey, G. Frost, C. Nored, D. Nawlin, R. Fiorini. Third row: D. Lee, J. McFredericks, H. Aguiniga, D. Yonan, T. Brenda, P. VanderPol, R. Theis. Fourth row: J. Cockrell, G. Adams, R. Sisneros, D. Johnson, D. Yonan, M. King, D. Segars.

Below: Track coaches from left to right are Tom de Graaf, Ian Kirkpatrick, and John Marsh. Together they will try to improve on previous track team performances.



The 1971 edition of the T.H.S. track team is looking to its best season in the past few years. As usual, the strongest part of the team is the field events. Gary Adams, Joel Cockrell, and Dave Johnson are this year's shotputters, and should be a real plus for the team. Adams averages fifty-two feet on his puts. Henry Aguiniga is capable of clearing six feet in the high jump pit.

The stronger men in the track events are Mike Ittis, Jim Ivie, Chris Westbrook, and James Damiano. Distanceman Ivie competes in the mile and two mile, while Ittis runs the 440 and 880. Chris Westbrook is the team's best hurdler as he competes in both high and low hurdles well.

Season



Above: Chris Westbrook, number one high hurdler for the spikesters, eases over a hurdle.

Left: Number one shotputter, Gary Adams, displays his 52 foot average form. Discus man and shotputter, Dave Yonan, looks on.

Below: Outstanding high jumper, Henry Aguiniga, flops over the high jump barrier.





Left: Randy Fiorini displays his fine vaulting form as he stretches over the pole vault bar.
Above: Distance standouts Jim Ivie and Mike Ittis maintain their quick pace, which made the distance events one of the strong points of the track season.

First row: H. Cruz, D. Regalado, B. Wagner, J. Billings, D. Tanner, D. McDaniel, D. Brenda, K. Elliot. Second row: J. Tanner, J. Miles, C. Countz, R. Jones, M. Makin, S. Benstead, R. Debryun, D. Alameda, L. Mathews. Third row: T. Ireland, P. Kilough, M. Jaureguy, W. Barker, C. Sigrist, M. Luis, S. Baker, A. Leal, G. Carlson. Fourth row: S. Osborne, K. Kovtinow, G. Birmingham, G. Bethel, S. Cripe, D. Hougland, J. Huerta, M. Torres. Fifth row: K. Jerner, S. Beachamp, R. Forester, M. Ansbury, R. Grubb, R. Ely, K. Schroder, J. Diember, K. Slayton.



Golfers Do Their Swing



ABOVE: Front row; R. Bangston, J. Metzger, J. Davenport, S. Bill, P. Strand. Back row: B. Weese, D. Kyler, G. Smith, L. Holt, M. Duncan, M. Smithcamp, Coach Raugust.



LEFT: The top six golfers on the 1971 Golf Team. Kneeling in the front are Jeff Metzger and Jim Davenport and standing in the back row are Ron Bankston, Greg Smith, Mark Duncan and Brian Weese.

The Turlock High School Golf Team with four returning lettermen should be considered a threat in the Central California Conference this year. Led by senior Mark Duncan, who is starting his fourth year on varsity and backed up by Greg Smith, Ron Bangston, and Doug Kyler should pull some surprises in the always tough CCC. Also expected to play a large part in the team's success are three sophomores, Jeff Metzger, Brian Weese, and Jim Davenport.

Aquamen Make Waves During



ABOVE: Varsity Team, 1st Row (L to R) S. Johnson, C. Nunnemaker, K. Johnson, D. Steichen, S. Washburn. 2nd Row: T. Avila, D. Pope, T. Rapp, M. Cooper, G. Reisenauer, J. Mason.

BELOW: Sophomore Team, 1st Row (L to R) C. Tovar, J. Shildt, J. West, M. Strickland, 2nd Row: R. Klevmyr, V. Bowers, D. Artrip, D. Doerman, 3rd Row: J. Garcia, R. Lindsey, J. Mason, S. Bettencourt. 4th Row: R. Tornquist, E. Rassmussen, D. Hernandez, M. Borg, 5th Row: S. Mayo, S. Pearson, D. Vincent, R. Smith, R. Morehart.



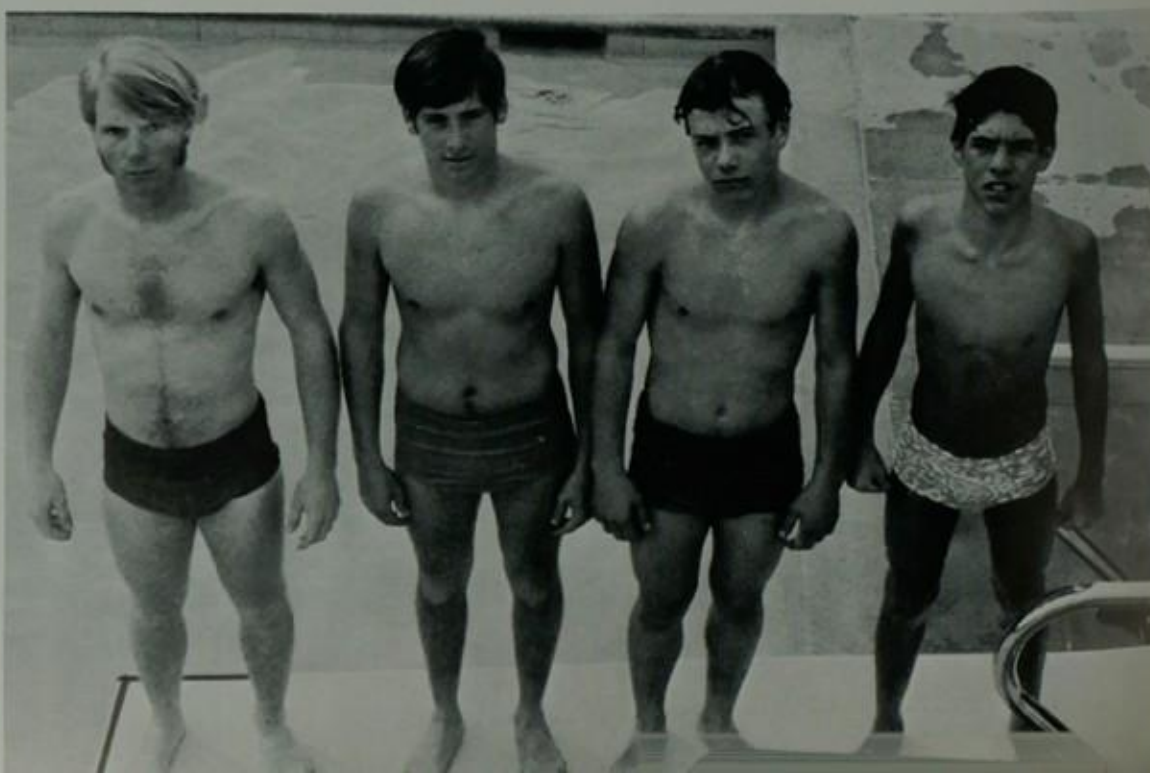
Under the able coaching of Bob Mattos and Chuck Bruns, the T.H.S. Swim Team is expecting to improve on last year's record of 6-4.

The leader of the team this year will probably be senior Scott Johnson. Scott, who swims the 100 and 200 yard freestyle is starting his third year on the varsity. Another senior, Mike Cooper, is a fine swimmer and competes in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Juniors Kent Johnson and Dale Steichen are both expected to pick up many points in meets this year. Kent is an excellent swimmer in the 400 freestyle. Dale has been hampered by a series of injuries but when he is healthy, he does a good job in the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard butterfly.

Steve Washburn is the first freshman in a couple of years to swim on the varsity. He swims in the 50 yard free and 100 yard breaststroke and should be an outstanding swimmer when he is a senior. Soph Chris Nunnemaker provides good depth behind Kent Johnson in the 400 yard free style.

BELOW: Divers Ted Rapp, Tim Avila, Vince Bowers, and Dee Hernandez who comprise a very important part of the team. Ted is a senior who was a Varsity diver last year while the others are underclassmen.



CCC League Meets



ABOVE LEFT: Coaches Bob Mattos and Chuck Bruns pause during one of the team's practices. Both coaches are starting their second season with the swimmers and look for an improvement over last year's league record of 4-4.

ABOVE RIGHT: Seniors Mike Cooper, Garth Reisenhauer, Scott Johnson, and Ted Rapp pose while doing their daily exercises.

LEFT: Juniors John Mason, Kent Johnson, and Dale Steichen prepare for a meet. Kent and Dale are expected to pick up many points during the season while John will supply good depth.



Spring's blue water gushes down the hill, Beside the brook the lush grass thickens. No one remembers, and none can tell Where winter's wind has gone. A sound as of a bell at noon, Soft as the breeze in blossom-time, Follows the aimless butterfly Over spring's country.

Lui Keug

Spring Sports Select Beauty, Pat Tanner



Above, Monica Corriea, second attendant.

Left, Kathy Mull, first attendant.



Block T Sponsors Cushion Sale

Senior Block T Members: (1) R. Lesan, (2) R. Steeley, (3) G. Fonseca, (4) L. Macedo, (5) C. Weed, (6) T. Volk, (7) G. Adams, (8) D. Yonan, (9) B. Saugstad, (10) S. Ashley, (11) J. Adams, (12) G. Boomer, (13) A. Tornquist, (14) D. Lee.

The Block T initiation provided laughs and a few gasps, as the future Block T'ers disrobed at a T.H.S. pep rally. "Take it off, take it all off."



Junior Block T Members: (1) S. Gallegos, (2) J. Accurso, (3) D. Hernandez, (4) T. Speery, (5) S. Richardo, (6) W. Day, (7) H. Salazar, (8) R. Sargis, (9) E. Aguiniga, (10) B. Henline, (11) G. Frost, (12) D. Johnson, (13) R. Hillberg, (14) D. McFarlane, (15) D. Pedretti, (16) S. Strickland, (17) R. Geiger, (18) R. Rego, (19) K. Johnson, (20) M. King, (21) K. Walker.

Block T Club is an organization recognizing athletes. Club members must first accumulate a varsity letter and then be willing to be a worker for club sponsored projects. Club advisors were Coaches Vern Pitau and Les Ratzlaff. Club officers were Dave Gonsalves, Pres., Gary Adams, Sec., Chris Weed, Treasurer, and Joel Cockrell, Sgt.-at Arms.

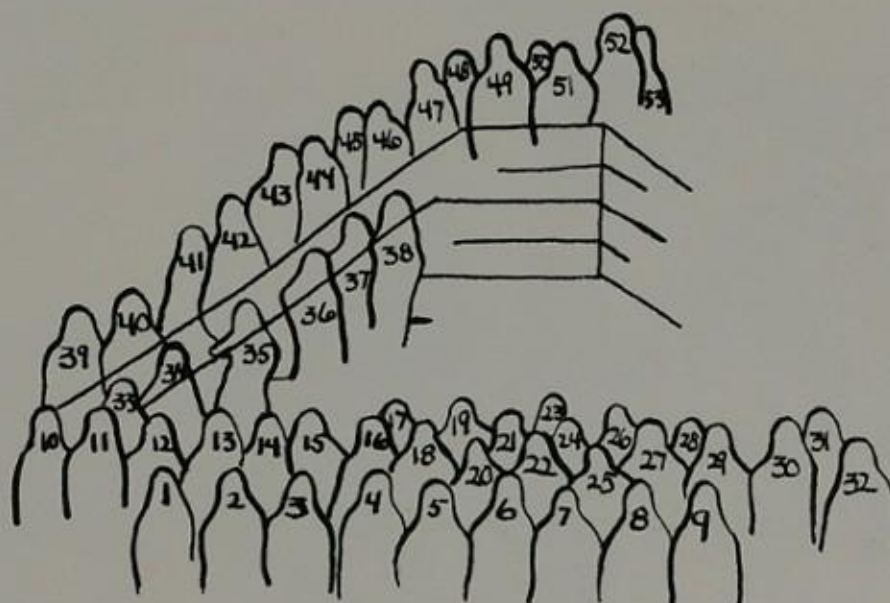
GAA Encourages Fitness, Fun



The Girls' Athletic Association has been one of the most active clubs at Turlock High this year. The GAA is open to any girl that is interested in sports. By participating in this club, the girls earn the right to wear a THS block sweater. GAA'ers can also earn a block 'T', and awards for sports they letter in.

The GAA offers a wide variety of sports, including basketball, tennis, bowling, track, and volleyball. Every team, except bowling, participates in inter-school competition. Each sport, however, participates in a different league. This year, the Junior Varsity volleyball team took first place in their league. The Varsity squad placed second in their division. The volleyball league includes four schools: Turlock, Ripon Christian, Downey, and Gustine. The Varsity basketball team placed second in their league which consists of six schools. This year's tennis team looked very polished on the courts. The tennis team entered a tournament at Stanislaus State College. The GAA track team participated in five invitational meets. Turlock hosted one of these meets, and for the others, the team traveled to Modesto, Ceres, Hughson, and Summerville. The bowling team enjoyed many hours of hard activity trying to beat their own scores, as well as their teammates.

Each of these teams train after school Monday thru Friday during their season. The GAA, which consists of nearly one hundred girls, certainly provides fitness and fun for a great many Turlock High School girls.



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| 1. Pam Owens | 14. Carol Owens | 27. Ellyn Lytle | 40. Sandra Martinez |
| 2. Barbara Caine | 15. Vicki Doerman | 28. Twila Caron | 41. Jane Raggett |
| 3. Sonya Krush | 16. Patty Crockett | 29. Linda Dalton | 42. Barbara Hickman |
| 4. Lily Ann Warda | 17. Judy Koop | 30. Margaret Johnston | 43. Joyce Pimentel |
| 5. Sharon Chavez | 18. Susan Brugger | 31. Carol Cockrell | 44. Bonnie Linn |
| 6. Karie Ladd | 19. Eunice Lima | 32. Carla Presto | 45. Linda Vines |
| 7. Vicki Wilson | 20. Maureen Pettus | 33. Amelia Reyes | 46. Claudia Atkerson |
| 8. Robin Wisdom | 21. Gail Zinnert | 34. Carmen Peterson | 47. Debbie Alvernaz |
| 9. Kae Almeida | 22. Cory Matson | 35. Erma Peterson | 48. Alice Prouty |
| 10. Elise Anderson | 23. Diane Keeseey | 36. Amy Gomez | 49. Jeanette Smith |
| 11. Beatrice Jenerette | 24. Mindy Peterson | 37. Susan Brown | 50. Rhonda Hawkins |
| 12. Karen Sahlstrom | 25. Cindy Silva | 38. Janet Lovell | 51. Charlene Tanner |
| 13. Holly Brugger | 26. Gail Namekata | 39. Marlene Johnson | 52. Mona Martinez |
| | | | 53. Diane Gallegos |



Girls Show Desire for Athletics

FIRST ROW-V. Wilson, I. Salazar, D. Alvernaz, R. Wisdom, S. Chaves. SECOND ROW-Mrs. Linda Bruns, K. Ladd, G. Sanborn, E. Lima, J. Koop, K. Alemeda.

FIRST ROW-I. Mendonsa, E. Lima, K. Ladd, R. Wisdom, K. Alemeda, V. Wilson, K. Sahlstrom, H. Brugger. SECOND ROW-C. Tanner, M. Johnson, G. Namekata, S. Krush, S. Brown, C. Matson, S. Chavez, L. Vines, T. Caron. THIRD ROW-C. Silva, J. Vierra, J. Raggett, M. Pettus, S. Brugger, D. Sarmos, I. Salizar, A. Gomez, D. Alvernaz.



FIRST ROW SITTING-K. Accurso, C. Matson, A. Reyes. SECOND ROW KNEELING-J. Warda, D. Gallegos, S. Drush, J. Raggett, C. Tanner. THIRD ROW KNEELING-Joyce Pementell, Vicki Carter. FOURTH ROW STANDING-C. Presto, L. Dalton, S. Martinez.



Feminist Movement Infiltrates Physical Education Program



FIRST ROW KNEELING: K. Sweetman, C. Owens, C. Peterson, G. Namekata, J. Koop, E. Lytle, M. Peterson. SECOND ROW STANDING: R. Bonander, G. Zinnert, V. Doerman, B. Jeanneret, E. Anderson, J. Melgard, G. Sanborn, E. Lima, J. Raggett, R. Cook, T. Bonander, H. Brugger, S. Lytle, B. Caine, M. Torrens



1. Sandy Stanton
2. Patty Crockett
3. Mary Huber
4. Susan Brown
5. Pam Owens
6. Kay Crawford
7. Agnes Ribeiro
8. Shannon Avila
9. Barbara Hickman
10. Karen Wilcox
11. Linda Garcia
12. Sharon Cooper
13. Nina Gardner
14. Mary Ann Souza
15. Debbie Issac
16. Sandy Fusi
17. Lottie McCuistan
- * 18. Carolyn Rose
19. Kathy Sivils
20. Karen Sahlstrom
21. Claudia Atkerson
22. Janet Lovell
23. Leslie Ramsey
24. Linda Vines
25. Binnie Linn
26. Alice Prouty





After Hours

A major source
of consolation is
the fact that you
can't be an expert
on everything.

Stendhal



Band Boosts

This year the T.H.S. band has been quite active marching in many festivals, parades, and concerts, under the direction of Mr. Val Kuykendall. This fall they attended the Concord Band Review and the Merced Band Review. They also entered the Bay Section Music Festival. Last year they got a Superior rating as the only band to place first in all four classes. They present a Christmas program annually, and a Christmas Assembly for the entertainment of the students. When spring comes, there is the Open House Concert and the Spring Concert. This group also performs for the football half-times and Homecoming parade. When Round-up time rolls around, they march in the Chamber of Commerce Rodeo parade.

These talented, young people put in many hours of vigorous practicing on their own, besides the appointed class hours and Thursday night practices, to become the success they are.



Bulldog Spirit

OPPOSITE: Front-l-r:

1. Mike Elstad
2. Joanne Schendel
3. Cathy Hays
4. Karen Anderson
5. Linda Adrover
6. Bonnie Linn
7. Karen King
8. Katie Eckle
9. Bonnie Devenport
10. Sherrie Blickenstaff
11. Holly Brugger
12. Marlene Clifton
13. Steve Mitchum
14. Cathy Wester

15. Cary Sholer
16. Matt Wallace
17. Cheryl Oppelt
18. Janelle Williams
19. Carol Cockrell

Back-l-r:

1. Ray Miller
2. Rick Wisdom
3. Ken Ward
4. James Devenport
5. Debbie Gustafson
6. Mark Winkler
7. Sherry Dickey
8. Terry Sartin
9. Sandra Gillespie

10. Cherie Ginnocchio
11. Pat Crockett
12. Lily Ann Warda
13. Jane Warda
14. Roy Klevmyr
15. Kim Lindquist

ABOVE: Front-l-r:

1. Linda Maines
2. Diane Blickenstaff
3. Gloria Sanford
4. Doug Massey
5. Dennis Vincent
6. Jerry Gammill
7. Keith Finch
8. George Doo

9. Gary Hunter
10. Tim Parks
11. Bud Jackson
12. Mike Baltz
13. Vickie Wilson
14. Colleen McCue
15. Lona Gabrielson
16. Grace Sanborn
17. Kevin Lindquist
18. Randy Anderson

Back-l-r:

1. Toni Arent
2. Grace Manchester
3. Sherryl Gustafson
4. Nathan Leonard

5. Steve Osborn
6. Randy Welch
7. Mike Luis
8. Ron Clifton
9. Karen Accurso
10. Lucian Thomas
11. Mike Weaver
12. Paul Sanborn
13. Ed Gomes
14. Albert

KNEELING: left
Rick Petersen-Drum Major
ABOVE:
Mr. Kuykendall-instructor



Lettergirls, Majorettes Fascinate Football Fans



TOP: l. to r.; Joni Triggs, Linda Kregness, Ann Pitcock, Karen Pace, Terri Crismon-Head, Debbie Anderson, Dina Yonan, Carrie Elmquist, and Sarah Overton. BOTTOM: l. to r.; Diann de Graff, Daria Folly, Carol Shiba, Cynthia Volk-Head, Cindy Mueller, Sherry Wall, and Melanie Pool.

Both groups of girls have been working diligently on precision drills for football half-time. The majorettes have marched with the band during various parades and contests, as have the lettergirls. The lettergirls have also performed during rallies, which have kept them all quite busy.

Dances Provide Excitement

The entertainment provided for Turlock High School students this year was a variety of school dances. First of all to start the year out right people made old and new acquaintances after the football game at the Back to School Dance. There was also a Football Homecoming Dance, Basketball Homecoming Dance, and a Winter Princess Dance.

Children behave, that's what they say when we're together, and watch how you play, we gotta hide what we're doing. Running just as fast as we can, holding on to one another's hand, trying to get away into the night and then you put your arms around me and we tumble to the ground, and then you say "I think we're alone now"



Students Set International Mood



We reach out
But our hands do not quite touch each other.
Eyes help, though
and silent sentences are best of all.

Peaceful co-existence of all people relies on understanding, and one must have a chance to understand before it can begin. One of these chances is the student exchange program of the American Field Service. U.S. students are able to spend time in a foreign country, and students from other parts of the world find a home in our own. They spend either a three-month or year-long visit in their new country, getting to know customs, language, and most of all, the people of the land. They return with treasured souvenirs, vivid, crowded memories of good times . . . and understanding. They have learned the ways of another sort of life, they know the way to now-familiar places, and they have acquired new friendships that last a long time.

Above, Walter Allard, Beatrice Jeannerett, and Rick Coffin add to international good will as they share their experiences and exchange their ideas.

Visits Enrich Students' Lives



Dear Students of Turlock High.

I have had, in your school and with my host family, the Torrens', a great time, full of new experiences. Besides seeing all the attractions of Turlock, I had the opportunity to see San Francisco, Disneyland (of course), the coast and some areas of the Sierra Mountains; and I really think you live in a beautiful country.

I would like to thank everybody who has helped to make my AFS year such a success and if you ever come to Switzerland, come and see me.

I wish you all good luck in the future.

Beatrice Jeanneret

Walter Allard spent his past summer in Austria on the AFS Summer Program staying with the Luib family in the small village of Kirchschlag in Upper Austria. The land around was a beautiful area nestled amongst green rolling hills and lush forests. His family was rich (owning their own castle) and Walter enjoyed a fabulous lazy summer, collecting souvenirs, (see his lederhosen he wears in his picture!) He reported to have found young Austrians very friendly and sympathetic individuals. He learned of Austria's major contributions of European history despite its small size.

Walter summed up his visit by saying: "I can't wait to return to my home, and castle, in the heart of Europe, Austria."

Senior Rick Coffin made his home in Antwerp, Belgium, during the summer months. His family was well off, and one month went to stay at Knokke, one of the best sea-side resorts in Europe. One day he and his brother rode eighty miles on bikes to go swimming. Rick wrote to his parents that he'd "nearly died" by the end of it. His stay included trips to museums, cafes, and cultural spots, with side trips to see Germany, France, and Holland. Rick reported that, "There are a lot of great people in the world and I am glad I had a chance to meet some of them. Now I can hardly wait to go back and see them again."



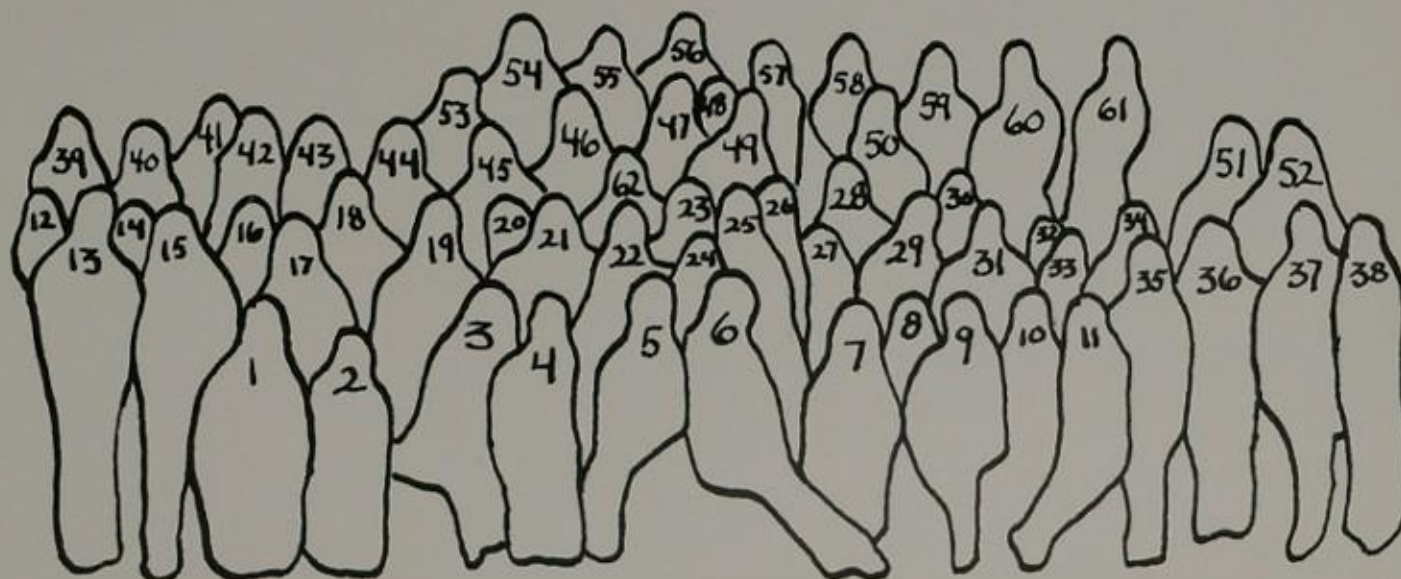
AFS Strengthens Brotherhood



"Can anything be more ridiculous than that a man should have the right to kill me because he lives on the other side of the water, and because his ruler has a quarrel with mine?" With this quotation, French philosopher, Blaise Pascal expresses the feelings of the members of the American Field Service. By bringing people from different countries together, they help to generate a mood of brotherhood and love. Their objective is to understand the customs, attitudes, and feelings of foreign countries. Working toward this end, during the summer of 1970, Rick Coffin and Walter Allard spent their vacation living in Europe. Rick stayed in Belgium, while Walter lived in Austria. And during this past year, THS was fortunate enough to have a pretty, vivacious Swiss girl, Beatrice Jeanneret, as their exchange student. Through these three students, the people of Turlock and the students at Turlock High were able to learn more about their world. A big money-raising project for the AFS club is the International Banquet, held every year in the THS cafeteria. Delicious foods from all over the world are served, to be tasted and enjoyed by the large crowd which the popular event always draws. Money obtained from this and other projects is used to help send our AFS students to foreign countries.

Pictured:

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| 1. Helen Carlson | 32. Connie Skiles |
| 2. Susan Brugger | 33. Jill Boyarsky |
| 3. Robin Cook | 34. Cheryl Lynn Johnson |
| 4. Gloria Sanford | 35. Pam Mowrer |
| 5. Beatrice Jeanneret | 36. Mary Olsson |
| 6. Sue Jones | 37. Margaret Johnston |
| 7. Denise Nelson | 38. Terri Whitmore |
| 8. Margaret Rapp | 39. Alice Prouty |
| 9. Colleen Ford | 40. Claudia Atkerson |
| 10. Dee Ann Casenave | 41. Janelle Williams |
| 11. Emily Simoes | 42. Gayle Allard |
| 12. Marta Berglund | 43. Cherie Ginocchio |
| 13. Susan Lytle | 44. Sargina Tamimi |
| 14. Holly Brugger | 45. Sherrie Nutcher |
| 15. Dianne Pallios | 46. Maureen Pettus |
| 16. Carol Owens | 47. Curt Andre |
| 17. Lynn Cullens | 48. Mark Gwinner |
| 18. Melanie Klee | 49. Niniv Tamimi |
| 19. Karen Clausen | 50. John Keeseey |
| 20. Linda Elliott | 51. Beth Anderson |
| 21. Margaret McFarlane | 52. Eva Leal |
| 22. Barbara Olsson | 53. Jason Johnston |
| 23. Joan Justice | 54. Carol Cockrell |
| 24. Alice Eshoo | 55. Walter Allard |
| 25. Ruth Bonander | 56. Dan Lee |
| 26. Sally Smith | 57. Leslie Ramsey |
| 27. Ellen Lytle | 58. Scott Johnson |
| 28. Rick Coffin | 59. Brian Fine |
| 29. Sam Pedretti | 60. Tom Watling |
| 30. Kent Johnson | 61. Tim Hall |
| 31. Jeannette King | 62. Sara Ivie |



Junior Statesmen Focus on Political Action



The Junior Statesmen of America is a club whose members are interested in the politics and current events affecting the nation. The active members attend state and regional conventions held throughout the state of California. Chapters from different schools bring up legislation measures to vote upon at these conventions. Examples of legislation that the chapters vote on are topics such as the legalization of marijuana, lowering the voting age, and laws affecting gun control.

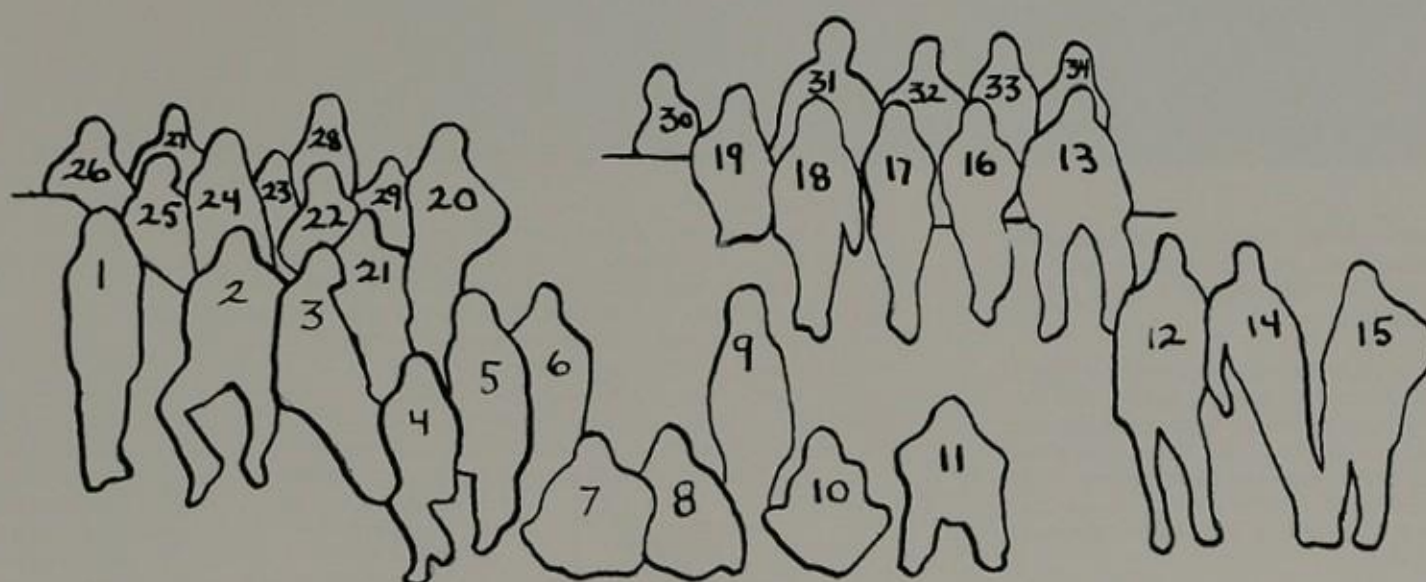
The club is lead by Neil Hedden who has proved Junior Statesmen of America to be one of the most active and inspiring groups of young people on campus this year.

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| 1. Mary Parks | 18. Sue Jones |
| 2. Rick Coffin | 19. John Kraemer |
| 3. Ted Meairs | 20. Maureen Pettus |
| 4. Jane Ragget | 21. Kevin Jackson |
| 5. Gail Namekata | 22. Jeff Metzger |
| 6. Joan Justice | 23. Helen Lazar |
| 7. Tom Hines | 24. Dianne daSilva |
| 8. Frank Floyd | 25. Eileen Stephens |
| 9. Kathy Bowen | 26. Ron Kofinow |
| 10. Rob Hillberg | 27. Tom Watling |
| 11. Niniv Tamimi | 28. Lynn Cullens |
| 12. Mr. A. Lutz | 29. Alice Eshoo |
| 13. Mr. F. Rodgers | 30. Margaret McFarland |
| 14. Mr. T. Smith | 31. Scott Johnson |
| 15. Walter Allard | 32. Alice Prouty |
| 16. Claudia Atkerson | 33. Cherlynn Johnson |
| 17. Janet Lovell | 34. Janis Gullo |



Look at them little kids in their back yards playin' with matches, burnin' draft cards. Look at them cats named Sonny and Cher two or three million off in all that hair. Look at them types on motorcycle bikes roarin' through the neighborhood, scarin' little tykes Hell's little angels dressed in blue tattos say, "Mother I Love You." Oh, the times, the trials, and the troubles are such me thinks thou doth protest too much. Look at them lily whites goin' off to church later in the afternoon callin' John Birch. Sendin' off letters to the P.T.A. sayin' this teacher's red and that one's gay. Look at them pacifists marchin' in the street aren't nothin' much worse than two left feet Stirrin' up rebels and racial unrest nothin' much left to protect but protest. Oh, the times, the trials, and the troubles are such Me think thou doth protest too much.

Rod McKuen



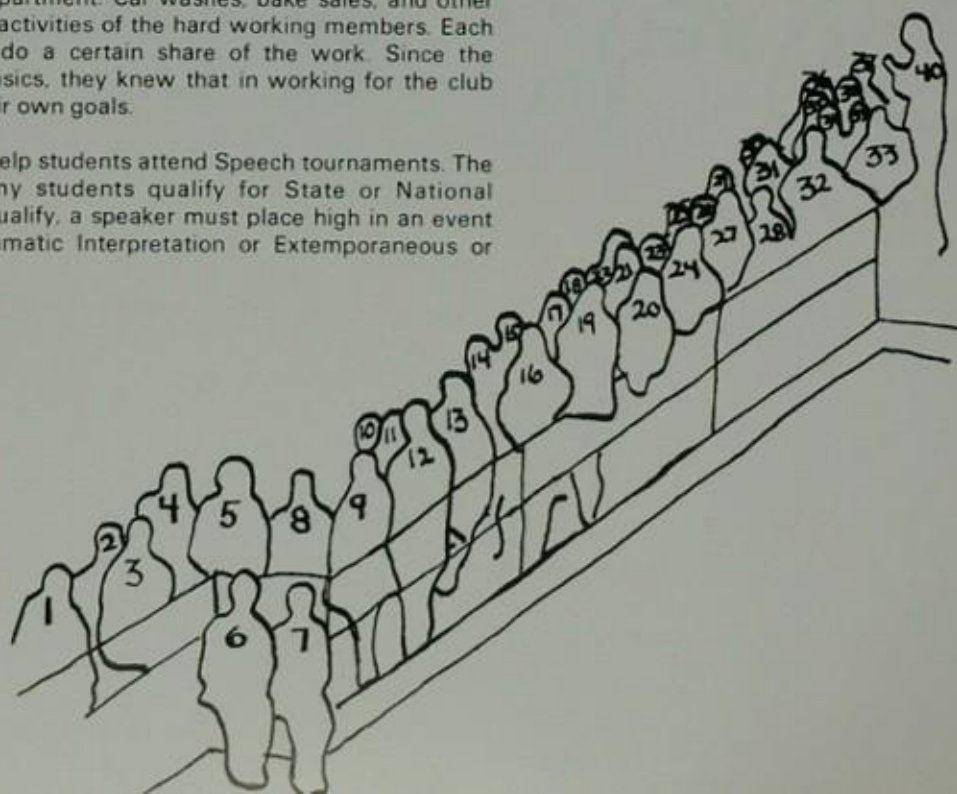
Speech Enthusiasts Display Ability



It isn't hard to become a good public speaker. Just fill your mouth with marbles, and practice until your speech can be understood in spite of them. Then remove one marble a day. You will become a good public speaker—once you've lost all your marbles.

Although the members of the Forensic Club did not use this method, they worked in many ways to learn the techniques of public speaking. But the main purpose of the Forensic Club is to raise money to help support the program of the Speech Department. Car washes, bake sales, and other events were all part of the activities of the hard working members. Each member was required to do a certain share of the work. Since the members were all in Forensics, they knew that in working for the club they also helped further their own goals.

Money is raised mainly to help students attend Speech tournaments. The funds are also used if any students qualify for State or National Tournaments. In order to qualify, a speaker must place high in an event such as Humorous or Dramatic Interpretation or Extemporaneous or Impromptu speaking.

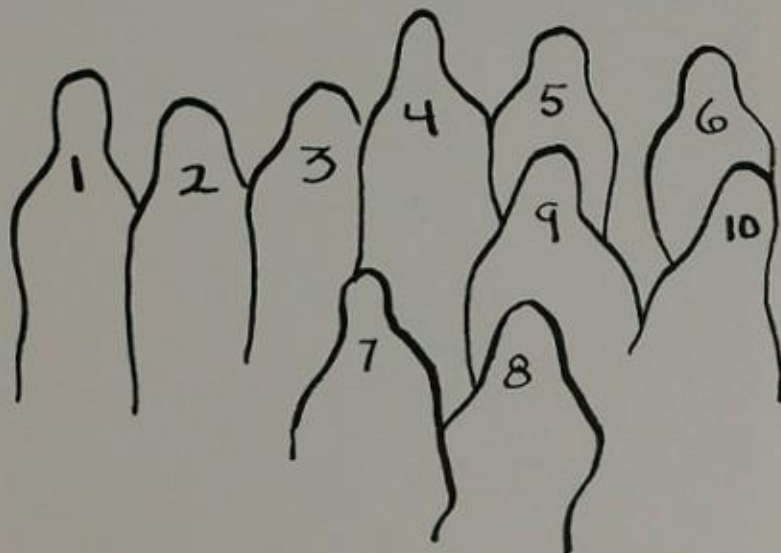


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| 2. Kim Peterson | 22. Jerri Rickenbacher |
| 3. Natalie Corriea | 23. Susan Gloeckler |
| 4. Debbie Broddie | 24. Claudia Atkerson |
| 5. Marilyn Parson | 25. Sargina Tamimi |
| 6. Patti Fischer | 26. Cheryl Torosian |
| 7. Collen Vasconcellos | 27. Terri Rhodes |
| 8. Jenine Andre | 28. Lynn Cullens |
| 9. Loretta Rojas | 29. Kathy Strunk |
| 10. Jeannette King | 30. Blaine Heald |
| 11. Debbie Alvernaz | 31. Karen King |
| 12. Kathy Bowen | 32. Johanna West |
| 13. Dale Steichen | 33. Kevin Jays |
| 14. Joan Justice | 34. Diane Lamarre |
| 15. John Kraemer | 35. Janelle Williams |
| 16. Alice Prouty | 36. Becky Stinson |
| 17. Pat O'Toole | 37. Chris Nunnemaker |
| 18. Cathy Wester | 38. Cheryl Oppelt |
| 19. Tina Bonander | 39. Richard Lindsay |
| 20. Jason Johnston | 40. Shawn Haverstock |

Thespians Develop Talents



The word "theater" comes from a Greek word meaning a place for seeing. This year's Thespians have used the old auditorium for just this purpose many times. Working countless hours this dedicated, talented group of actors and stage hands presented as the first play, **"The Glass Menagerie"** by Tennessee Williams. The second play of the year was the riotously funny **"Harvey."** The third was the fantastic new musical, **"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd."** The Thespians laughed, cried, and argued while putting on these plays. They bolstered the weakening courage of panic-stricken actors; stemmed disaster, worked all night on sets, and finally let loose as the final curtain dropped. They grew together as a family, and the senior members left THS holding years of happy memories. As a club, the Thespians performed for many outside groups including Castle Air Force Base. Since putting on plays is a very expensive project they had car washes, and worked in concessions to raise money. Being a Thespian makes one a special kind of person. The mystique of the theater implants a feeling that a true Thespian will always have—a love for the excitement and wonder of creating a performance.



Pictured:

1. Alvin Wright
2. Susan Thomas
3. Tom Hines
4. Sandy Jackson
5. Linda Adrover
6. Melissa Bartgiss
7. Sarah Hedgepeth
8. Roxanne Orneles
9. Laura Kling
10. Barbara Bluett



Drama Presents "The Glass Menagerie"

The Glass Menagerie is Tennessee William's most famous play, being the one which first established his career. It was the first attempt of a dramatic presentation on the THS stage in several years. In spite of this fact, the response to the play was surprisngly good.

The cast included Brock Barker as Tom; Diann LaMarre as Laura; and Alvin Wright as Jim. It was presented under the direction of Alvin Wright, December fourth and fifth, in the THS auditorium.

Kissing above are Alvin Wright and Diann LaMarre.

Lower left is Alvin and Diann.

Lower right is Brock Barker and Sheree Stuart.



Six Foot Rabbit Hops across Stage

Myrtle Mae Simmons
Veta Louise Simmons

Elwood P. Dowd
Miss Johnson
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet
Ruth Kelly, R.N.
Duane Wilson
Lyman Sanderson, M.D.

William R. Chumley, M.D.
Betty Chumley

Judge Omar Gaffney
E.J. Lofgren

Sara Hedgpeth
Roxanne Ornelas
Carla Gore
Rick Petersen
Judy Horton
Linda Vines
Jane Raggett
Scott Johnson
Jesse Alvarado
Dan Lee
Bill Cox
Dianne daSilva
Sandy Jackson
Ted Meairs
David Colcleaser

Take a normal home inhabited by Elwood P. Dowd, his sister Veta Louise Simmons, and her daughter Myrtle Mae — add an invisible (to all except Dowd) six-foot rabbit, and one has a chaotic comedy.

Dowd constantly finds it necessary to introduce "Harvey" to all of Veta's social butterflies, and she decides to commit Elwood to the local sanitarium. Something goes wrong and Veta is accidentally committed instead. A hilarious search for Elwood follows with a rollicking ending.



Top right: Ted Meairs and Sara Hedgpeth listen to Carla Gore hysterically tell of an embarrassing incident. The embarrassing situation is that Carla Gore is committed to the mental hospital instead of her brother, Elwood.
On the left is Sandy Jackson and Rocky Ornelas putting on stage make-up. This make-up is put on excessively in order for it to show up on stage.
On the bottom right is Jane Raggett, a nurse who works for Dan Lee, a doctor in the play. In the picture she is flirting with him as she does occasionally in the play, which adds a spark of laughter.



Darlin's Pinch Asilomar Office



Top Row: Mary Parks, Dede Payne, Elise Anderson Bottom Row: Sue Jones, Cindy Peterson, Robin Cook, Bonnie Walker, Janet Chandler.

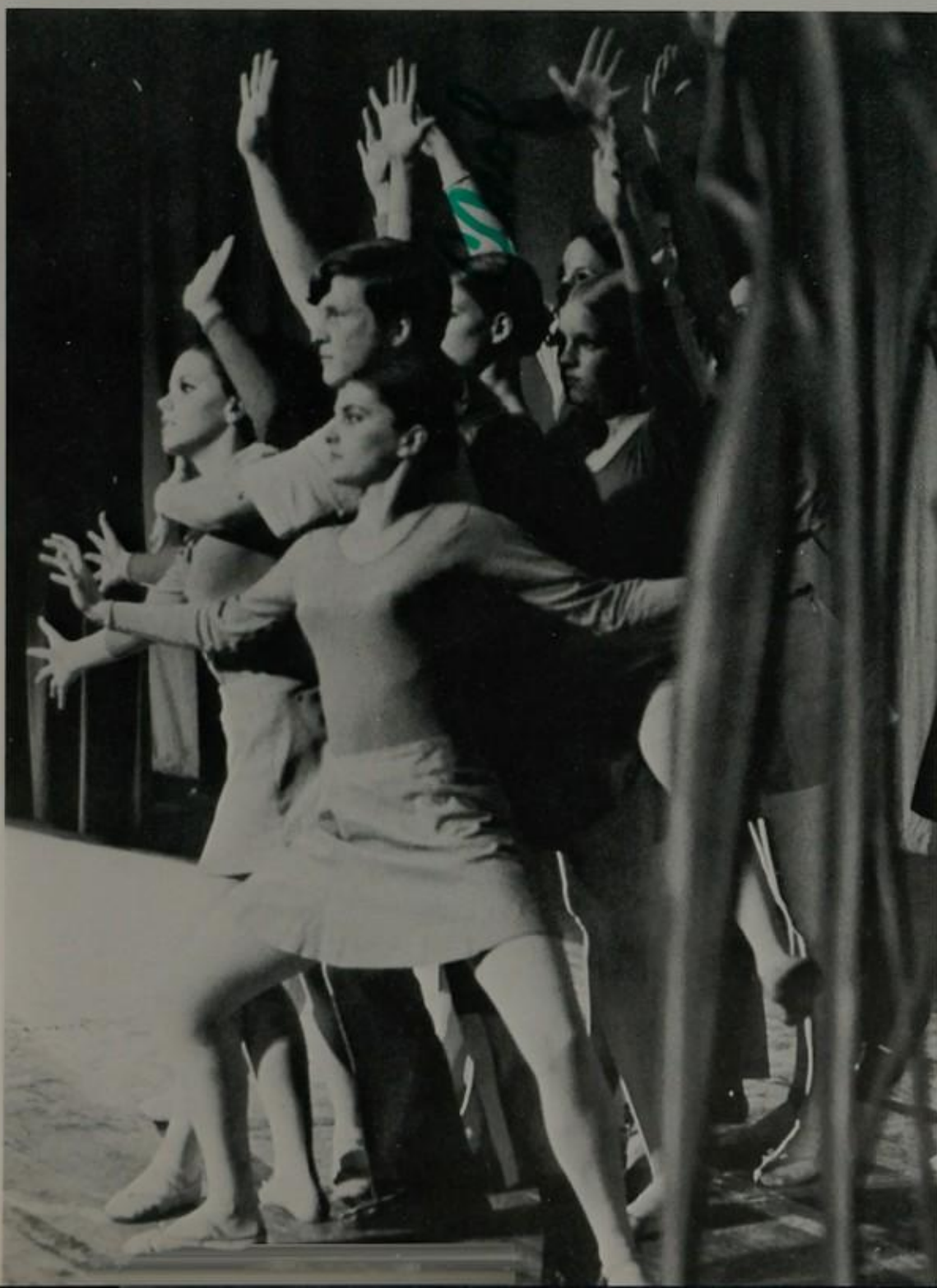
Two frantic days, amid nearly three hundred costumed, vote-vying girls with occasional snatches of . . . bagpipes? Such was last year's Asilomar convention, where the T.H.S. delegation kept up a four-year tradition of getting their candidate elected.

Dede's Darlin's hit location complete with plaids, tams, and recorded bagpipe music. With the slogan "Pinch Pennies with Dede", the Turlock girls involved themselves in

the leadership conference campaigning for Dede Payne, their candidate for treasurer, presenting a skit, favors, and panel discussions. Dede was elected and the group will return next year to manage housing and financial duties.

The all over opinion was that it was hectic, but fun. As one Darlin' put it: "It was very rewarding and a good chance to meet a lot of new friends."

Assemblies Vary THS Moods



If one word were used to describe this year's assemblies, that word would be "variety". The first assembly was a program of our country. It talked about dissent, war, and pollution as the students made use of picket signs and now-common protest marches on stage to set the mood. The program centered around our country's past, its situation now, and its future. Colored slides, synchronized with the music department's presentation, made a startlingly effective eye-and ear show.

The same theme of current topics was carried over into part of the next assembly, but the presentation was carried out in a different manner. The boys were herded off into the gym for a program and movie on car racing, while the girls were entranced by a series of ballets given by the Turlock Ballet Company. The group (which includes numerous T.H.S. students) interpreted modern tunes and conveyed their concern over the ecology problem and apathy in dance. Even though some students had awaited the program with skepticism, it was easy to tell by enthusiastic response that the ballet assembly was one of the most interesting and successful programs seen at T.H.S. in many a year.

Also during the year, the seniors were treated to three private assemblies featuring Sam VanDyken, "Gil" Gillings, and John McFall, candidates for Congressman of our district. The assemblies were received enthusiastically, and many times the question-and-answer period grew heated between the speakers and their audiences. The students were not hesitant about asking direct, relevant questions, but they sometimes found that getting solid answers was a hard task.



Above, Margaret McFarlane and Scott Johnson take a brief pause to relax in the course of their busy day.

The representatives to Girls' and Boys' State are carefully selected after having met several requirements. They are chosen on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, citizenship, intelligence, and capacity for service.

The function of the State programs is to acquaint the representatives with the duties, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship. It encourages and develops a deeper interest and knowledge in our system of government, and helps

them to become aware, well-informed citizens.

At the conventions, the delegates are assigned to a "city" of about thirty-five people. Several cities are grouped together as a county, and these in turn, make up the state. The delegates are also assigned to either the Federalist or Whig political party. These parties make their own platform and controversial issues. They then run and elect people for state and local offices, state legislature, and state supreme court.

Through simulated cases and violations worked on during the stay, the youths gain first hand experience in government procedure.

Margaret, Scott Learn Leadership



At left, Margaret takes a break in cheerleading practice to wander about the park.

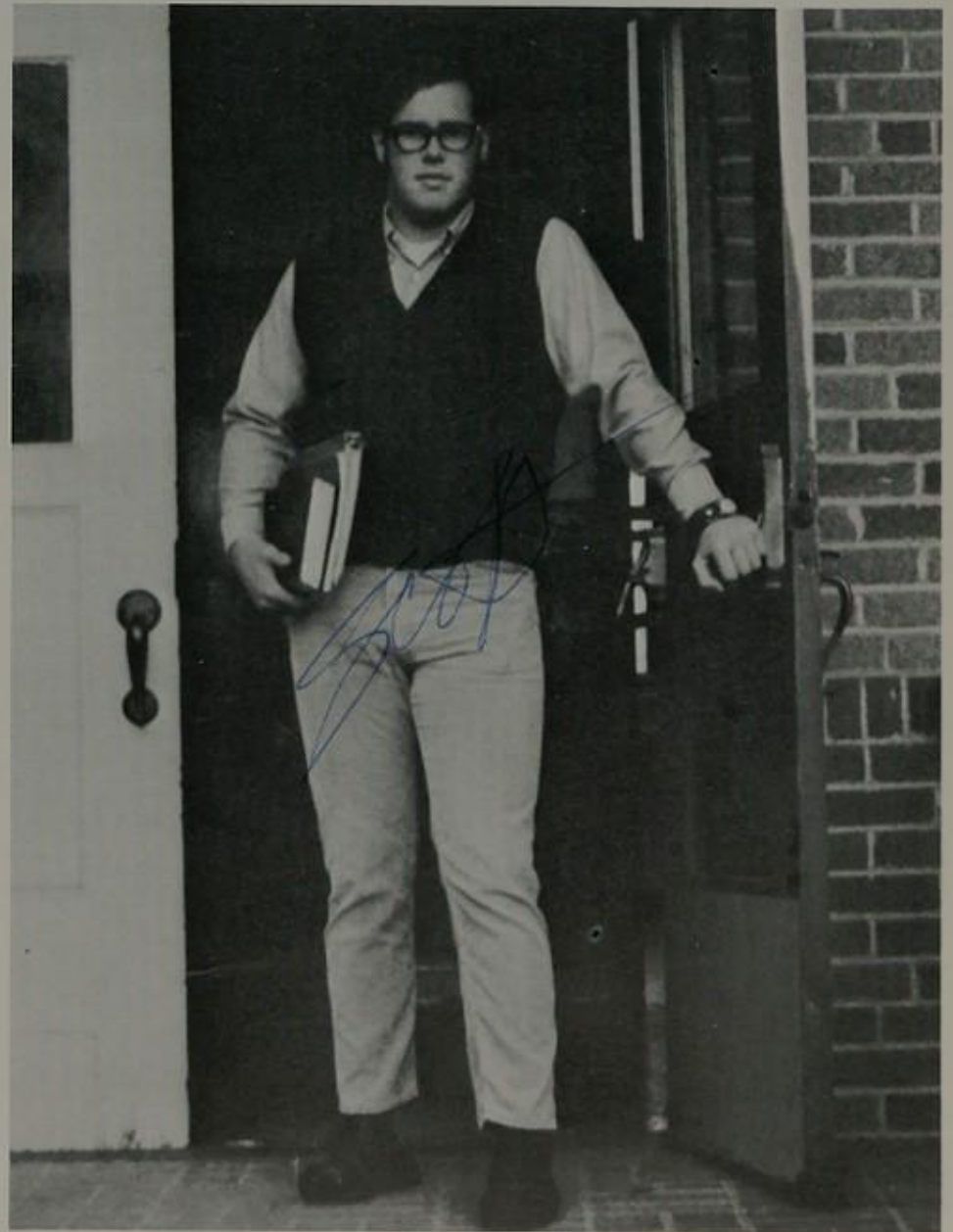
Margaret McFarlane represented Turlock High at the eight day Girls' State last summer. Margaret represented the city of De Anza from Larkin County. She was party leader of the Whigs, an eminent and powerful position which she said was a lot of fun. Another honor was bestowed upon her as she was named "Outstanding Citizen" of her city.

Margaret has been involved in numerous T.H.S. activities, including two years as an outstanding varsity cheerleader. Also to her credit are two years in Clarion, C.S.F., president of A.F.S., Forensics, and J.S.A.

On the right, Scott stops obligingly, but only for a moment as he hurries to get to his next class on time.

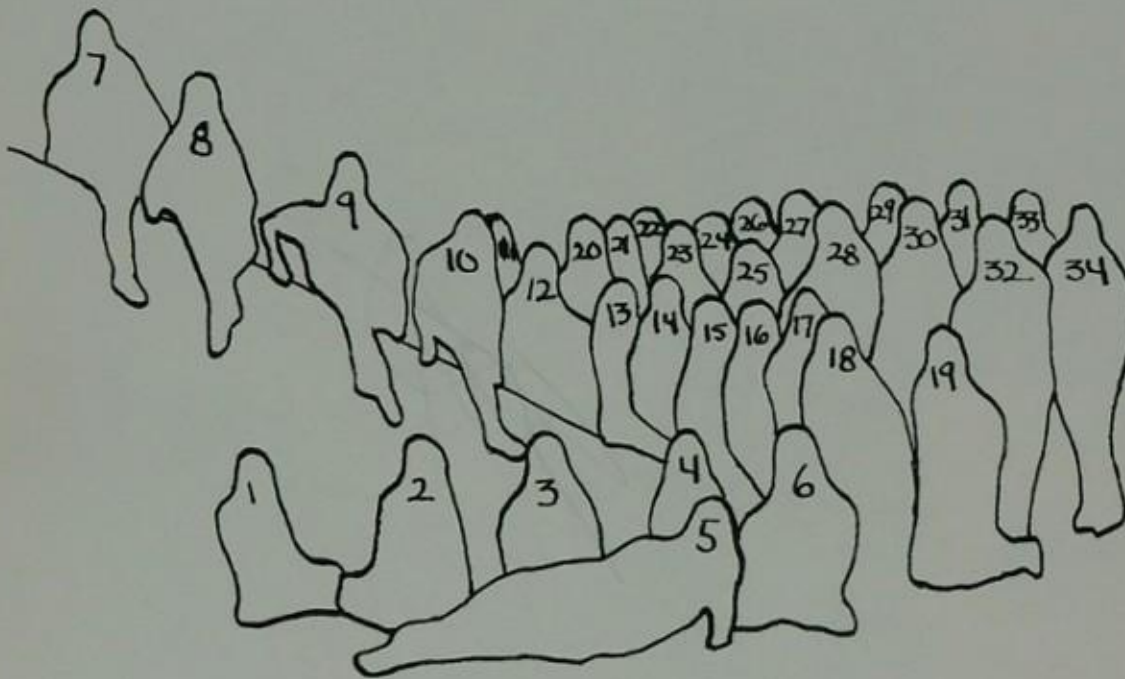
Scott Johnson was police chief of his city, and on the election board, thus making him unable to run for an office. Scott felt that Boys' State was a rewarding and unique experience.

Over his four years Scott has been active in many school organizations, one of the most memorable having hosted last year's exchange student from Finland, Tapio Tala. Others include being on varsity swimming, C.S.F., Commercial Club, and A.F.S. He is also part of Tender Loving Care, taking out of his own time to visit senior citizens in local rest homes, making their lives less lonely.



*Home,
Woodward
in the future
Scott*

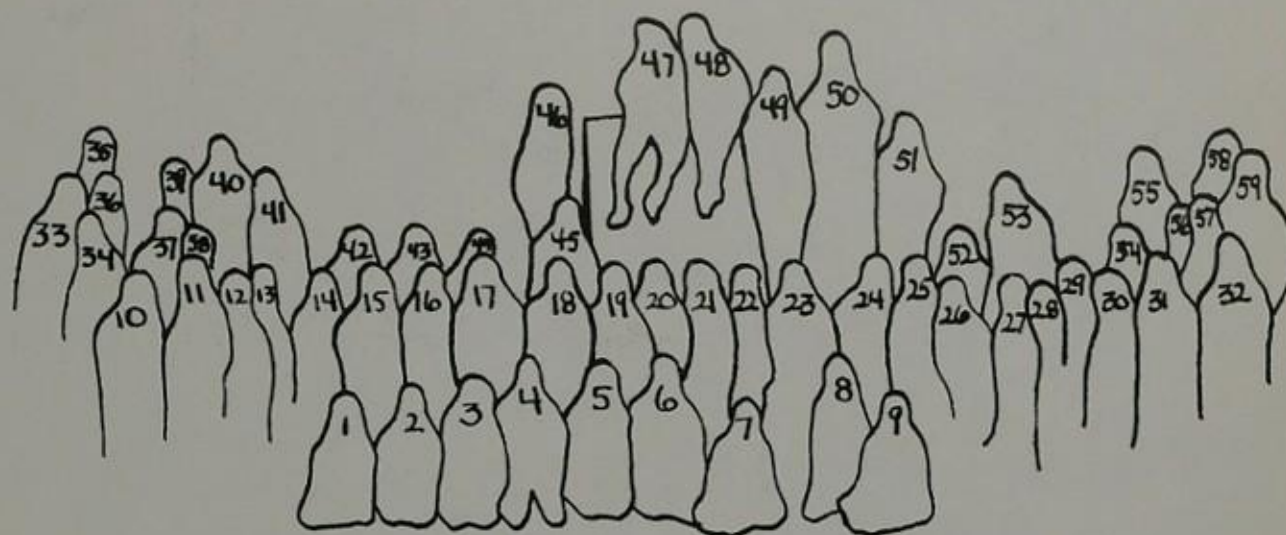
Long Hours of Study Group Visits Campus



1. K. Meairs 2. G. Cederland 3. L. Garcia 4. N. Foster 5. M. Rapp 6. P. Lanchester 7. R. Wellander 8. M. Johnson 9. J. Johnston 10. S. Almand 11. L. Filer 12. B. Anderson 13. M. Olsson 14. D. Fiorini 15. T. Bonander 16. C. Fullmer 17. G. Allard 18. A. Rice 19. S. Joseph 20. L. Ramsey 21. J. Andre 22. V. Fiorini 23. V. Heuer 24. L. Jorge 25. D. Shiba 26. V. Anderson 27. C. Cockrell 28. D. Blickenstaff 29. A. Prouty 30. A. Strickland 31. N. Jacob 32. J. Lovell 33. S. Brown 34. P. Crockett

To obtain membership in CSF a student must have a high grade point average. Requirements for membership are: Ten points earned on the semester grades. An "A" is worth 1 point in all courses except physical education or repeated courses. CSF members attend two district meetings and one regional conference each year. The highlight of the year is the club's annual trip. This year they visited the UC Berkeley campus.

Pays off for CSF'ers; at Berkeley in Spring



1. M. Torrens, 2. K. Sweetman, 3. H. Brugger, 4. C. Peterson, 5. C. Owens, 6. J. Raggett, 7. J. Ivie, 8. D. deGraff, 9. M. Illtis, 10. K. Clausen, 11. L. Britton, 12. D. Jackson, 13. G. Zinnert, 14. D. Shildt, 15. C. Neilson, 16. E. Anderson, 17. S. Warkentin, 18. A. Zumstein, 19. M. Johnson, 20. J. Chandler, 21. G. Holm, 22. J. King, 23. T. Sperry, 24. R. Hillberg, 25. M. Pettus, 26. P. Hubble, 27. B. Heinrichs, 28. A. Jensen, 29. M. Thorsen, 30. C. Lerie, 31. K. Andersom, 32. B. Davenport, 33. E. Leal, 34. C. Carlson, 35. J. Rickenbacker, 36. D. Youngdale, 37. C. Andre, 38. L. Ratzlaff, 39. E. Stephens, 40. R. Kofinow, 41. M. Correia, 42. J. Daley, 43. G. Namekata, 44. C. Peterson, 45. D. daSilva, 46. S. Brazil, 47. J. Kraemer, 48. J. Justice, 49. M. McFarlane, 50. R. Coffin, 51. N. Tamimi, 52. L. Macedo, 53. G. Sanford, 54. L. Smith, 55. M. Caffey, 56. M. Gwinner, 57. K. Jackson, 58. R. Hersh, 59. C. Weed.



Turlock High Seniors Garner Life Recognition



1. Cindy Peterson
 2. Annabel Zumstein
 3. Mary Torrens
 4. Elise Anderson
 5. Monica Correia
 6. Kevin Jackson
 7. Carol Owens
 8. Holly Brugger
 9. Gaynell Holm
 10. Denise Jackson
 11. Janet Chandler
 12. Gail Zinnert
 13. Mark Gwinner
 14. Richard Coffin
 15. Mike Iltis
 16. Jim Ivie
 17. Margaret McFarlane
 18. Robert Hersh
 19. Jim Chickenbacker
(Not in Life CSF)
 20. Roma Koftinow
(Not in Life CSF)
 21. Dawna Shildt
 22. Karen Sweetman
- Not Pictured:
Candace L. Klaschus

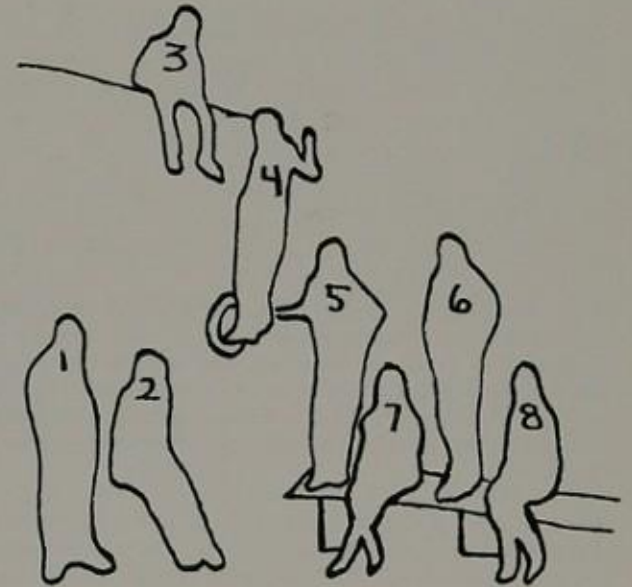
To obtain a position in Life C.S.F., one must have made C.S.F. four times, and at least once in one's senior year. At graduation one is presented with a gold stole, lamp pin, and a special seal on the diploma. Colleges that one applies to take into consideration the fact of one's Life C.S.F. standing and some colleges set aside special scholarships for Life C.S.F.-ers.

Students Take City Honors



Each year, the Bank of America awards are given to those people who, for four years, have shown outstanding qualities in certain fields. The plaque winners are those who have excelled in broad areas while the certificate recipients are those who have achieved honors in certain fields.

At left, Rick Stevens, Elise Anderson, Bonnie Walker, and Kevin Jackson discuss the consequences of being plaque winners.



1. Jim Ivie
2. Duane Lovell
3. Richard Fisher
4. Margaret McFarlane
5. Mike Iltis
6. Alvin Wright
7. Linda Britton
8. Sandy Gillispie

Seniors Take Honors



Elise Anderson recently stayed a week in Washington, D.C., for orientation and information on how our government works and who makes it run. While she was there she attended seminars, heard talks by several Congressmen, and lectures by prominent officials. Students from all over the U.S. were there and Elise came back sure that she'd met the nicest students possible, saying that the people there reaffirmed her faith in humanity.

Debbie Seale is THS's Homemaker of Tomorrow. Scoring highest on a national test given at the high school, she is now eligible to go on to state and national reviews, and may win large scholarships.





Senior Mike Ittis was one of about fifty boys from California, Nevada, and Arizona that were invited to Cal Poly for a weekend. Chosen by the THS counselors, Mike was shown about the campus and attended orientation.



Margaret Bartee is the winner of the Bausch and Lomb award for science. This is given to a senior who has been superlative in science classes and optional projects. Here Margaret inspects her project of irradiated plants.

Clarion Provides Adequate

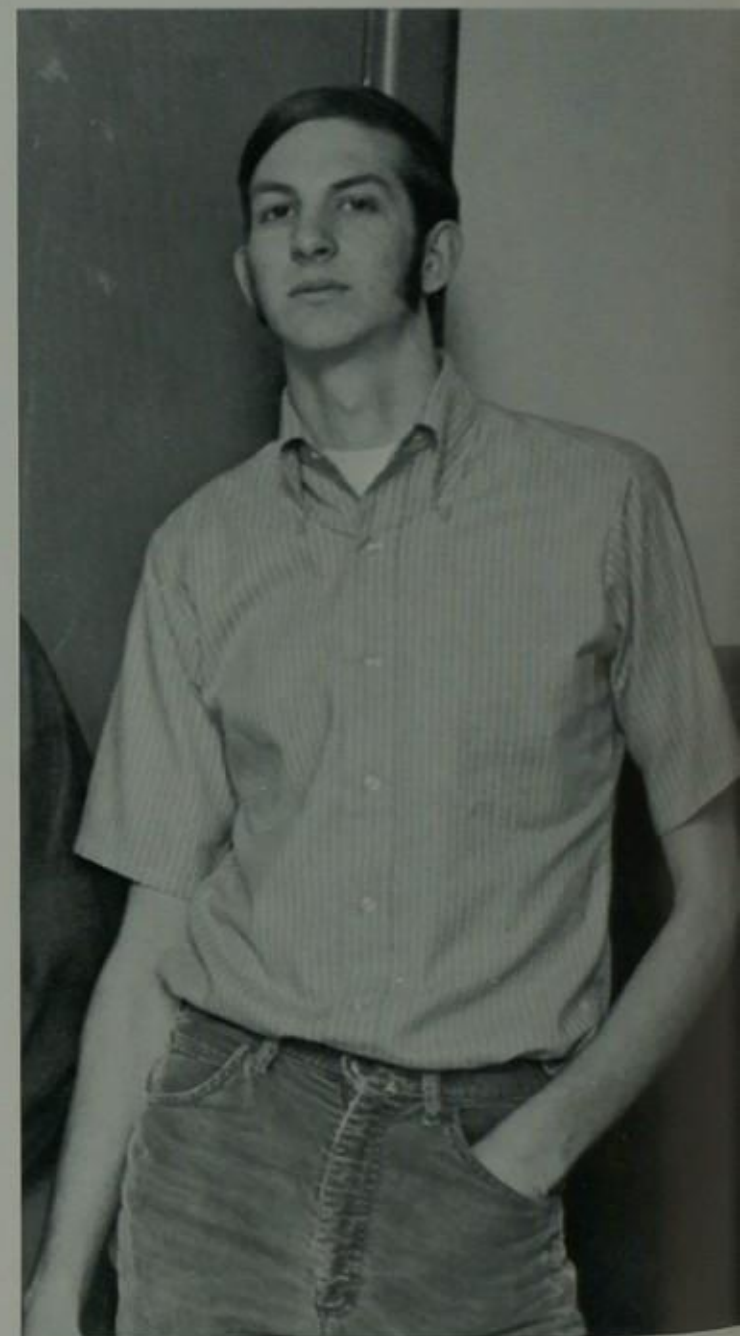


Rick Coffin, editor-in-chief and Margaret McFarlane, assistant editor, contribute much time and energy to the 1970-71 Clarion. Both were active in many school functions and have a special way of expressing themselves to others.



Left Ted Meairs, Assignment Editor and Eileen Stevens Third Page Editor, examine their final issue on the Clarion Staff.

Randy Wrights' ability to write fine sports articles was influenced by his fine performance in the field of sports



Coverage of School Activities



The Clarion Staff Hard at Work! Left to Right: Kevin Jeys, Lynn Cullens, Rick Coffin-Editor-in-Chief, Melody Fatado, Robert Morris, John Sims, John Miles, Jack Doo, Jame Raggett, Gail Balisha, Beth Moore, and Debbie Frauenkron.

Alert Flushes Clarion In Toilet Bowl, 32-12



"Clarion succumbs to Alertos" THE first annual Clarion-Alert "Toilet Bowl" was held Jan. 9 on the T.H.S. gridiron. The Alertos were out to answer the challenge that was presented to them by Jack Doo, Clarion Sports Writer. It was a close contest until the second half when the Alertos rallied to hand the Clarion family a stinging defeat, 32-12.

The Alertos were led to victory by the quarterbacking of Bob Saugstad and the hard running and receiving of Dave Yamamoto. Rookie Sam Pedretti, the only frosh on the Staff showed his initiative when he caught a 20 yard bomb which he ran in for the final touchdown.

Photo Club Sees Life Through Eyes of Camera

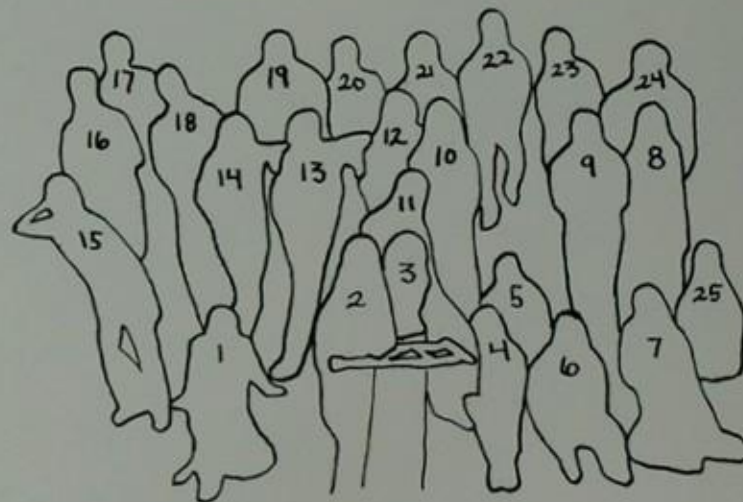


The Turlock High School Photo Club has grown to be an exciting and interesting one. Informal meetings, held twice to three times a month, revolved around money making projects and the sharing of ideas about different types of photographs. This year saw the club on a sight-seeing tour of San Francisco which highlighted the year's events. Among other things, the club tried a new approach of entertainment by showing movies to students. Membership was open to all those interested in photography and tallied close to forty members.

PICTURED:

1. Jason Johnston
2. Jill Boyarsky
3. Robyn Hunt
4. Leslie Ramsey
5. Leslie Ratzlaff
6. Jennifer Perry
7. Diane de Silva
8. Sandy Joseph
9. Donna Bethel
10. Roberta Hawkins
11. Beatrice Jeanneret
12. Patti Torrens
13. Sargina Tamimi
14. Cheryl Torosian
15. Amy Rice
16. Robert Morris
17. Dean Heaton
18. Bill Cozby
19. Steve Cripe
20. Jim Shipman

21. Dave Miner
22. John Shimer
23. Kevin Shand
24. Greg Wilson
25. Pat Lanchester



MAYO Brings Friendship To THS Campus

I've been guessing at you. Pretending to solve the puzzles I create from pieces of your movement, and fragments of your time, I come to reasons, which come to rules. The vastness of your possibility mocks these games. But now and then my awe is orderly, I proceed as if there's something certain we can win.

Pictured:

1. Stella Urbina
2. Ed Diaz
3. Larry Cota
4. Richard Roque
5. Jesse Romero
6. Gino Valencia
7. Mr. Gilbert Daniels
8. Amelia Reyes
9. Eddie Valencia
10. Linda Gomez
11. Betty Renteria
12. Gloria Gomez
13. Rachel Martinez
14. Patsy Garcia
15. Ruth Flores
16. Mike Torres
17. Richard Sisneros
18. Betty Alvarado
19. Mona Martinez
20. Rosinda Yeo

The great French philosopher Voltaire once said that, "The world marches slowly toward wisdom." And for too many years, minorities have been discriminated against unfairly. The members of the Mexican-American Youth Organization feel it is time for one segment of these minorities - Chicanos - to unite and attempt to peacefully breakdown the barriers of prejudice. MAYO was formed last year when several involved students decided to form this organization on the THS campus. Since then, the club has grown, and become very active. They hope through their efforts to spread understanding of the feelings of Mexican-Americans.





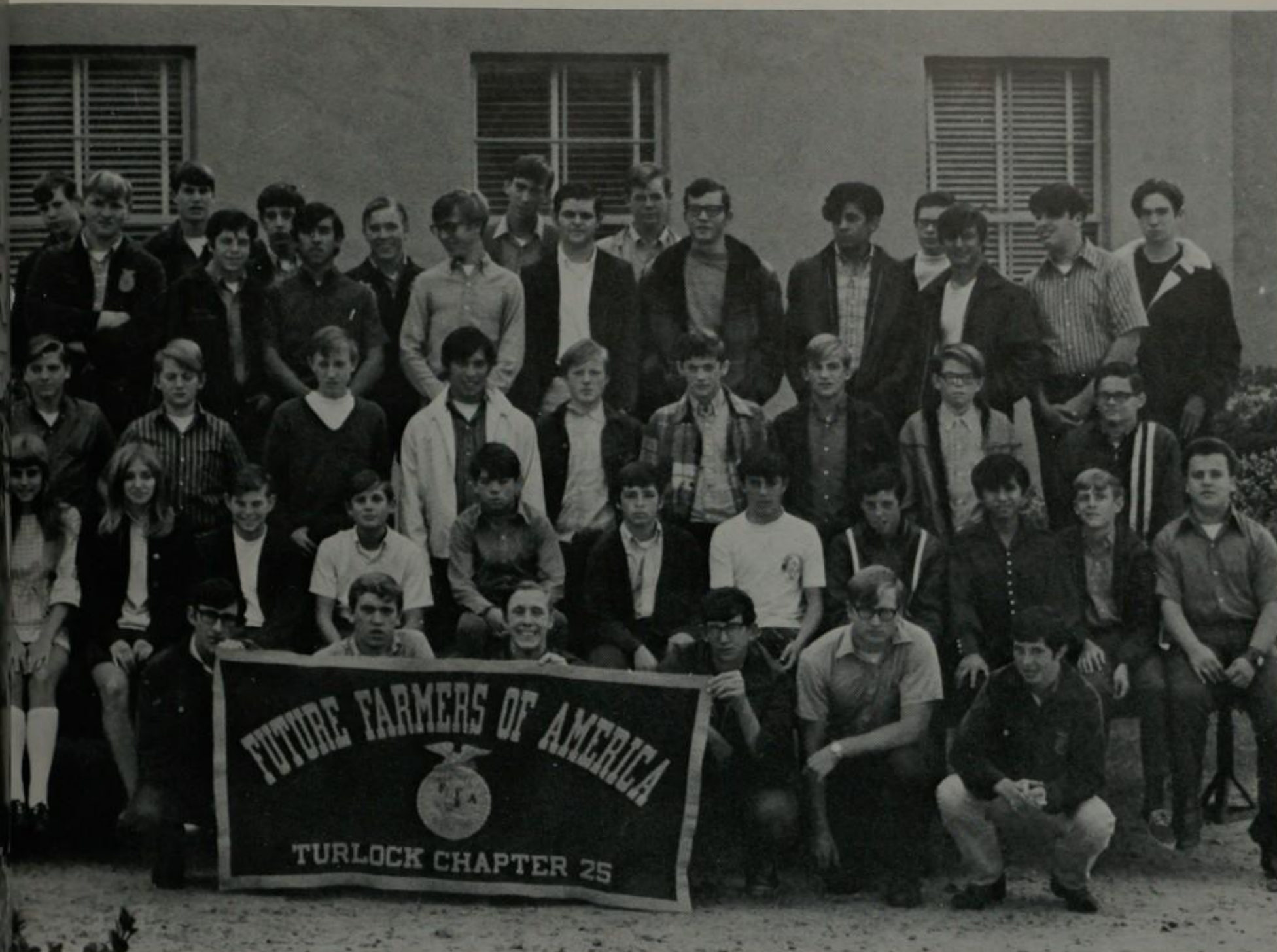
FFA Has Successful Year

In a farming community like Turlock, agriculture is a very important part of everyone's life. The Future Farmers of America help prepare students for a career in agriculture.

The member exhibit at many fairs in California including Chowchilla, the Cow Palace, Stanislaus Country Fair, Mother Lode Fair, and Cal. Expo. Dairy cattle, sheep, beef, and ag-mechanics items were among the things exhibited. There were also Statewide judging days where any stock, crops, dairy products, ornamented horticulture exhibits, and even farms account books are judged. This year, these statewide contests were held at Davis and Fresno, and the state finals were at Cal. Poly.

In November the junior and senior agriculture students took the cooperature marketing quiz. Knowledge gathered by the students helped give the F.F.A. many first-place awards this year and as advisor Buck Clausen said, "We had a very successful year."



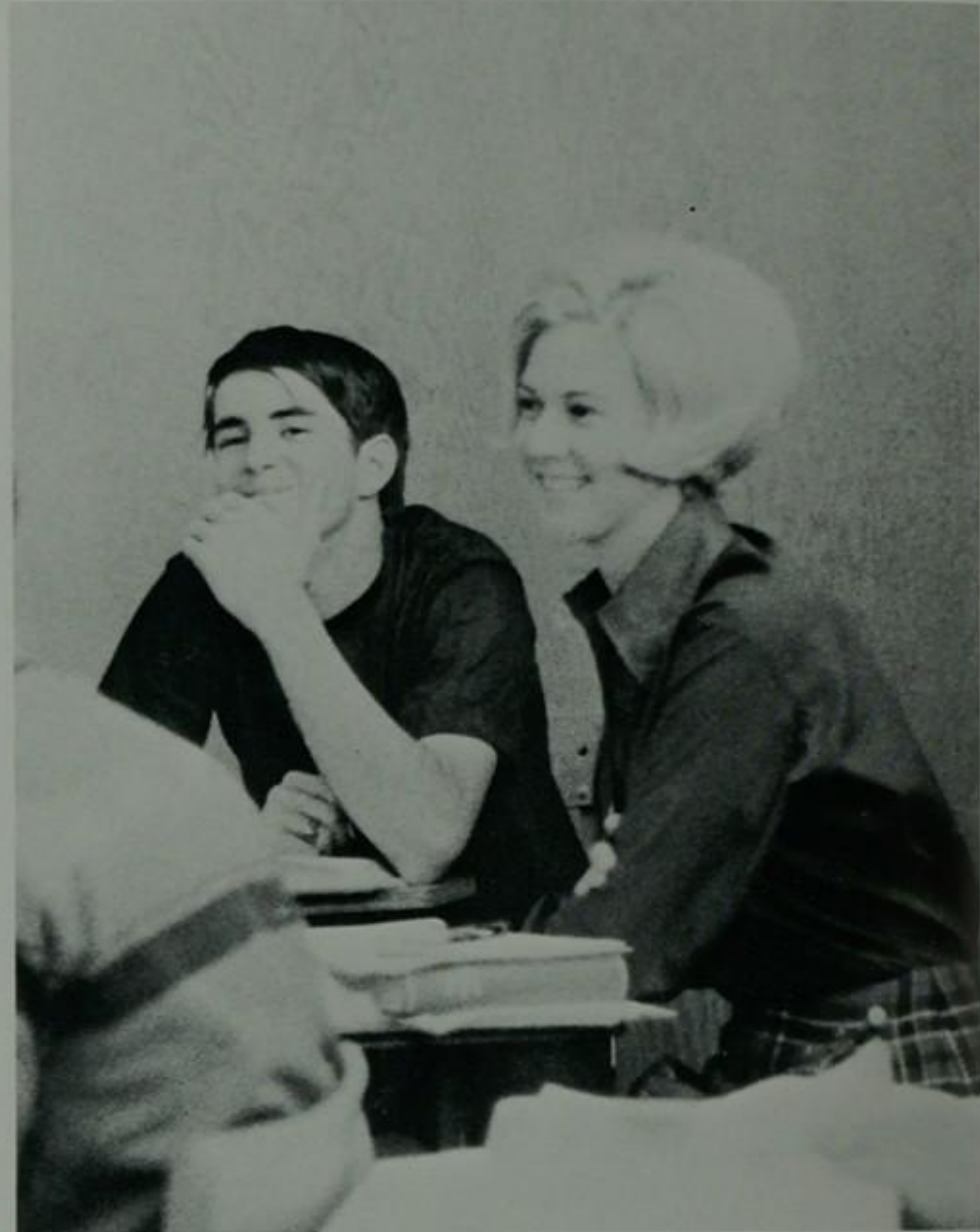


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| 1. Joe Moitoso | 23. Vicki Anderson | 45. David Holen |
| 2. Paul Mottis | 24. Ida Mendonca | 46. Tim Miner |
| 3. Dan Soares | 25. Karen Clausen | 47. Marvin Dommer |
| 4. Ken Silva | 26. Sally Peterson | 48. Dennis Vincent |
| 5. John Souza | 27. Joe H. Moitoso | 49. George Landott |
| 6. Clarence Rocha | 28. Eddie Gomes | 50. Ken Pimental |
| 7. Richard Fisher | 29. Walter Armas | 51. Larry Frenandes |
| 8. Kevin Cullum | 30. Larry Soares | 52. Jim Cardoza |
| 9. Steve Peterson | 31. Jimmy Gomes | 53. John Estaco |
| 10. Don McFarland | 32. Richard Sartin | 54. Jim McFredrick |
| 11. Al Silva | 33. Patrick McCauley | 55. Chris Larson |
| 12. Tony Armas | 34. Margaret McFarland | 56. Pat Cullun |
| 13. Ronald Larson | 35. Glen Collins | 57. Chris Larson |
| 14. Jose Rargon | 36. Kenneth Scott | 58. Anthony Freeman |
| 15. David Reis | 37. Mike Damas | 59. Jack Smoth |
| 16. Lloyd Souza | 38. Manual Bettencourt | 60. Jim McGoogan |
| 17. Frank Bettencourt | 39. Ronald Hickman | 61. Louis Sikma |
| 18. Mike Smith | 40. Taylor Stack | 62. Leo Moitoso |
| 19. Robert Piazza | 41. Martin Babb | 63. Steve Borba |
| 20. Stan Fayl | 42. Edward Soldana | 64. Martin Evans |
| 21. Nancy Peterson | 43. Chris Hansen | |
| 22. Kim Beglinger | 44. Gary Sholer | |

Student Teachers Learn Through Experience

Four student teachers from SSC enlivened the Turlock High teaching staff this year. Judy Rapp is part of the Science Department. She student teaches math and biology. Barbara Dompe has freshman history and American History classes. She is originally from Fresno. Sudie Pollock, from Napa, instructs students in non-forensic speech. Sally Connick has American History classes.

Right: Barbara Dompe gives some extra help to Bruce Copeland, an American History student. Below: Sudie Pollock uses a book to demonstrate the art of storytelling.



Substitutes are also an important part of the daily teaching routine. Right, Mrs. Ileta Imhoff looks over instructions given her by an absent teacher.

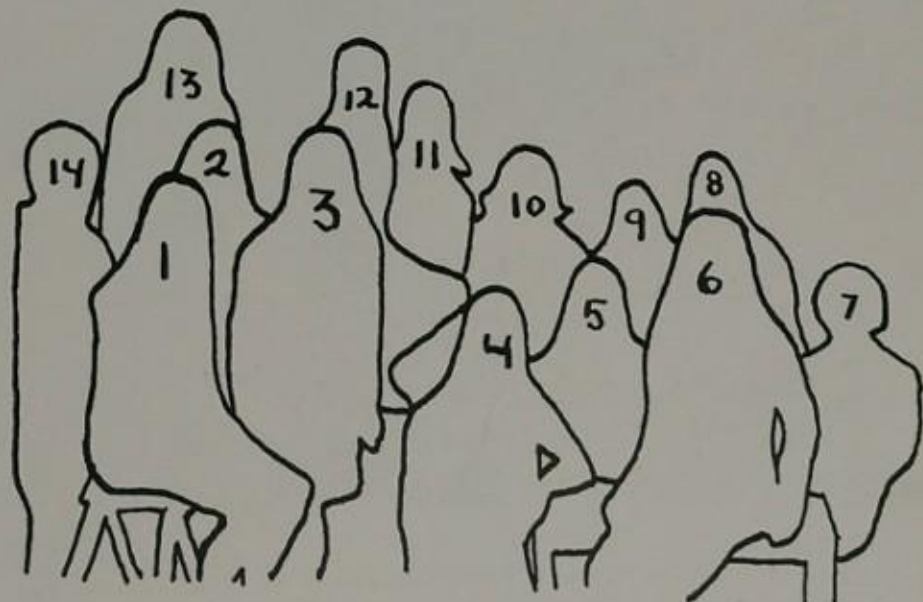
Future Teachers Club Probes Educational Careers



Pictured:

1. Melanie Klee
2. Karen Anderson
3. Karen Clausen
4. Cheryl Oppelt
5. Grace Sanborn
6. Patty Crockett
7. Donna Fagundes,
Club Council Rep.
8. Terry Sartin
9. Loretta Rojas
10. Christina Gallardo,
Vice President
11. Cherie Ginnocchio,
President
12. Linda Elliot
13. Ida Leal
14. Pat Sanborn

Future Teachers of America is a club organized for young, ambitious students interested in the vocation of teaching. Besides their bi-monthly meetings, called to order by president, Cherie Ginnocchio, members of the club planned a field trip to San Francisco to visit other teaching institutes. The club has recently started a program of tutoring younger students which proved rewarding to those involved. Mr. Carlson was the club advisor and membership was set at fifteen.



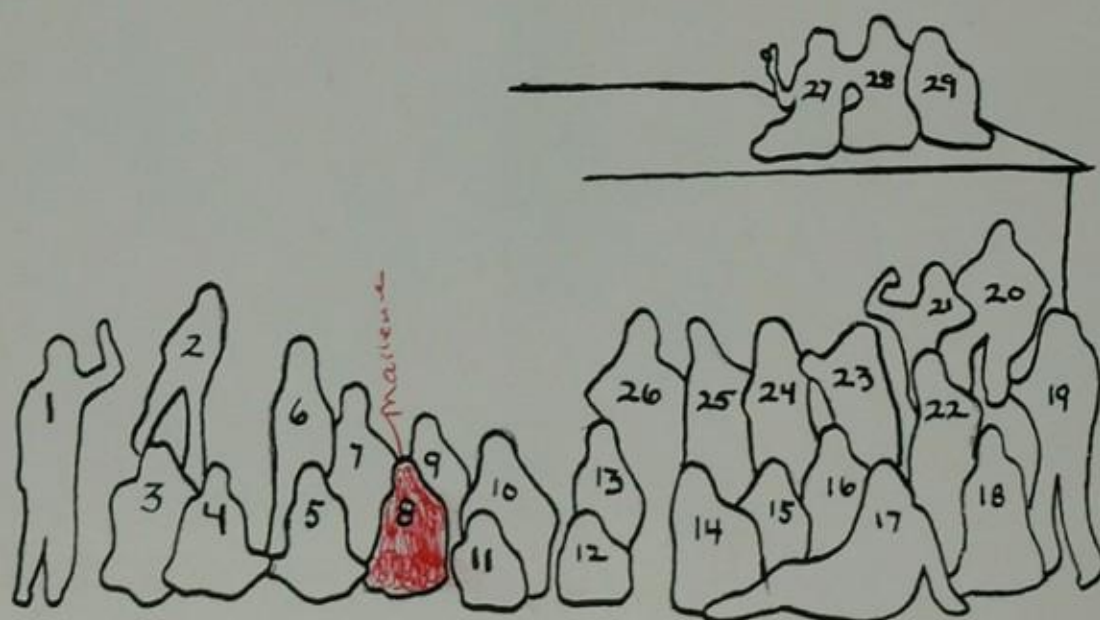


Tri-T Remembers Forgotten Citizens

Tri-T is one of the many school organizations that helps promote happiness as well as joy to the people of the community. This year the girls in Tri-T went many times to the Peaceful Cove rest home here in Turlock. Here the members met and talked with the people living there. Many of the older citizens thought it very thoughtful of the younger generation to still be thinking of them. Another one of the club's projects was a Christmas Party with caroling to the children at hospitals.

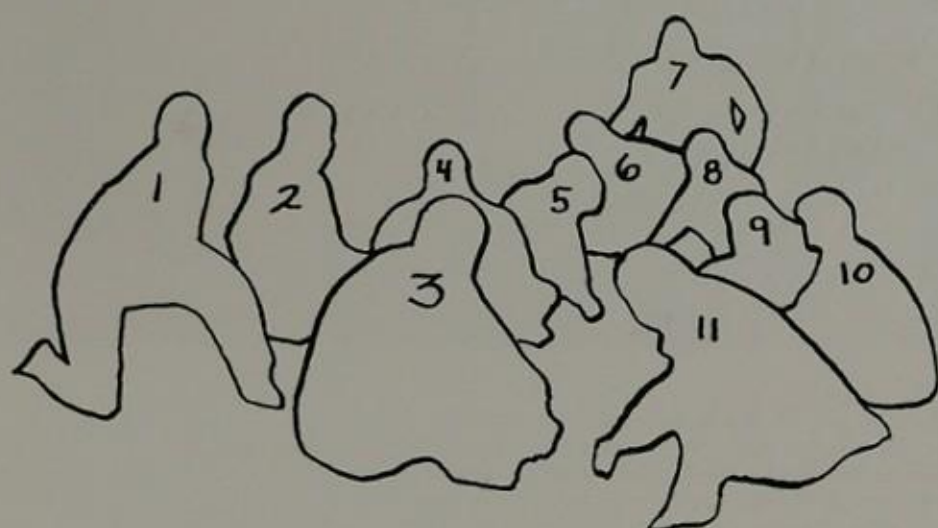
These are just a few of the many projects that Tri-T does for people. It is a club led admirably by Mary Parks and advisor Mrs. Daubenberger. It is an organization that Turlock High School and the community are proud of.

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| 1. Candy Pope | 15. Carrie Elmquist |
| 2. Ellen Frank | 16. Cheryl Carlson |
| 3. Isabelle Aguiniga | 17. Barbara Olson |
| 4. Donna Bethel | 18. Mary Parks |
| 5. Karen Sliger | 19. Sandy Jorgensen |
| 6. Lori Berger | 20. Alice Eshoo |
| 7. Nancy Bethel | 21. Susan Brazil |
| 8. Marlene Rose | 22. Diane Land |
| 9. Natalie Corriea | 23. Donna Mcneff |
| 10. Suzanne Plaa | 24. Cindy Sanchez |
| 11. Vicki Medeiros | 25. Kathy Ladd |
| 12. Melinda Lowe | 26. Sylvia Palmer |
| 13. Joyce Pinney | 27. Kathy Silva |
| 14. Monica Corriea | 28. Susan Sawyer |
| | 29. Ann Frank |



Chess Finds Popularity

The game of chess has been in existence for many centuries. Its origins are obscure; some theorize that it was first developed in ancient Persia. It has grown in popularity, and today millions enjoy this challenging game. The challenge of chess lies in its intricate moves and patterns. A player must be able to second-guess his opponent, and decide his moves in advance. Chess is a mental, rather than a physical recreation. But watching a chess match can be exciting and entertaining. It can also provide many hours of enjoyment for anyone from the amateur to the expert. Learning to play chess helps the player develop an analytical mind. It is a skill which will remain as a source of relaxation for many years.



1. Tom Irlan
2. Ben Hannah
3. Dennis Gunn
4. Tim Parker
5. Tim Miner
6. Alex Galas
7. Jerry Foster
8. Dave Miner
9. Kevin Shand
10. Randy Ward
11. Tom Parker



Future Homemakers Encourage



Future Homemakers of America provide opportunities to students that have an interest in Homemaking careers. Members gain additional experience from many activities related to homemaking to be planned and carried out. The Future Homemakers participate whole-heartedly in the many projects they do. Among the many projects they performed was the annual shopping trip to Concord. At the beginning of the year officers, Marilyn Thorsen-president, Linda Milgrom-vice-president, and Virginia Hargreaves-secretary, went to the Asilomar held on the coast every year for Future Homemakers from different communities. During Christmas time this year Future Homemakers held a Christmas party for the members.

Future Homemakers is an active club in school this year, with sincere members that make the club what it is. It's a club that promotes interests in homemaking careers and encourages the girls to learn more about their future years as homemakers.

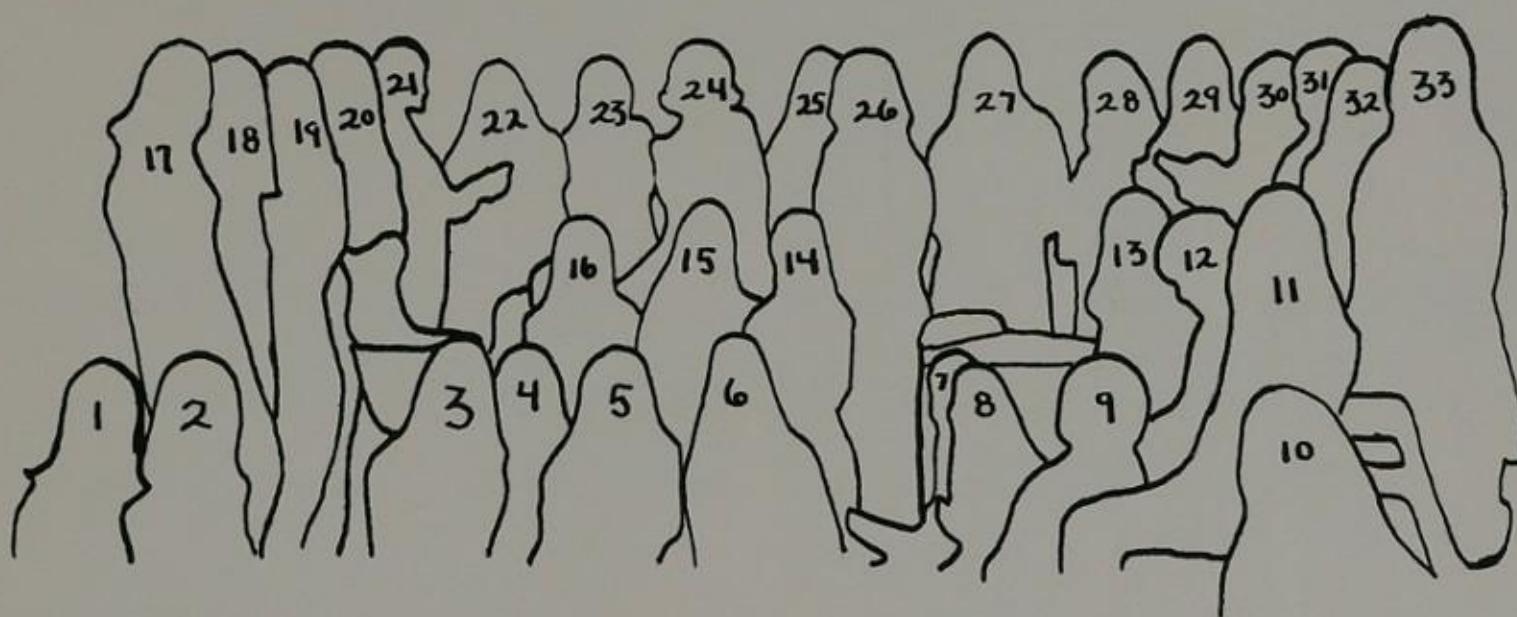
Twirling your blue skirts, travelling the sword Under the towers of your seminary, Go listen to your teachers old and contrary Tie the white fillets then about your hair And think no more of what will come to pass Than bluebirds that go walking on the grass And chattering on the air. Practice your beauty, blue girls before it fail; And I will cry with my loud lips and publish Beauty which all our power shall never establish It is so frail. For I could tell you a story which is true I know a lady with a terrible tongue, Bleary eyes fallen blue All her perfections tarnished-yet it is not long Since she was lovelier than any any of you.

John Ransome

Domestic Interests



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| 1. Betty Simmons | 17. Debby Curtion |
| 2. Daria Folly | 18. Karen Hopkins |
| 3. Kathy Kelly | 19. Geri Rust |
| 4. Robin Berger | 20. Merrilee Wilson |
| 5. Pat Linn | 21. Betty Renteria |
| 6. Connie Skiles | 22. Nancy Enos |
| 7. Sandy Joseph | 23. Pam Clark |
| 8. Judy Barker | 24. Emily Simoes |
| 9. Ricki Peevyhouse | 25. Debbie Carlson |
| 10. Debbie Carter | 26. Diane Keesey |
| 11. Terry Still | 27. Linda Milgrom |
| 12. Helen Carlson | 28. Marilyn Thorsen |
| 13. Cherylynn Johnson | 29. Kathy Strickler |
| 14. Cindy Fullmer | 30. Virginia Hargreaves |
| 15. Kathy Malmberg | 31. Barbara Heinrichs |
| 16. Jeanette Evans | 32. Julia Forrette |



Ecology Club



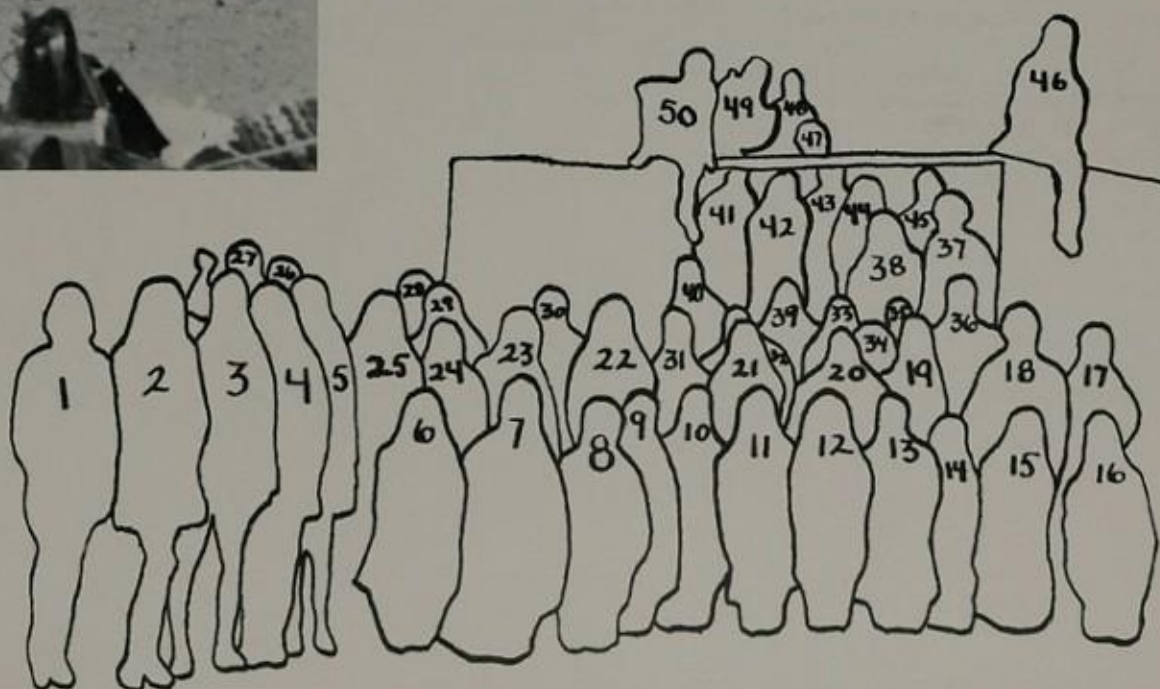
Pictured:

1. Amy Rice 2. Mary Olsson 3. Beth Anderson 4. Sherry Almand 5. Jane Raggett 6. Janis Gullo 7. Karen Klaproth 8. Linda Sanchez 9. Gail Balisha 10. Carol Shiba 11. Nancy Naranjo 12. Kris Warn 13. Karen Sliger 14. Monica Corriea 15. Joyce Pinney 16. Ellen Frank 17. Jim Accurso, Vice-Pres. 18. Tom Watling 19. Cindy Sanchez 20. Helen Lazar 21. Lynn Cullens 22. Debbie Satern 23. Kari Anderson 24. Rosalyn Kochaly 25. Ellen Lytle 26. Dave Yamamoto 27. Tim Brenda 28. Chuck Shultzz 29. Stuart Shultzz 30. Ken Buscho 31. Jeff Metzger 32. Mike Presto 33. Terry Torosian 34. Carrie Elmquist 35. Doris Date 36. Sandy Jorgensen 37. Joan Justice 38. Angie Dellis 39. Lesle Ratzlaff 40. Paul Melgard 41. Bill Weaver 42. Robyn Hunt 43. Kent Johnson 44. Diane deSilva 45. Niniv Tamimi 46. Dale Steichen 47. Ted Meaifs, President 48. Mike Johnson 49. Janie Taylor, Secretary 50. Jason Johnston

Initiates Environmental Study



The newly-formed THS Ecology Club clearly demonstrates the mood of the students on the pollution of our natural resources. The members dedicate themselves to the important task of informing the public about ecological matters. An assembly for this purpose was presented on November 24 for the P.T.A. Students from several science and speech classes gave skits and speeches to help prove their point. The members of the Ecology Club realize that pollution is a very serious problem. They know that things do not get done by themselves. This is why they are working on recycling methods, starting a city-wide clean-up, a contest for those who wished to draw an emblem for the club, and bake sales and car washes to raise money. These many activities gave an exciting and active start to the Ecology Club.

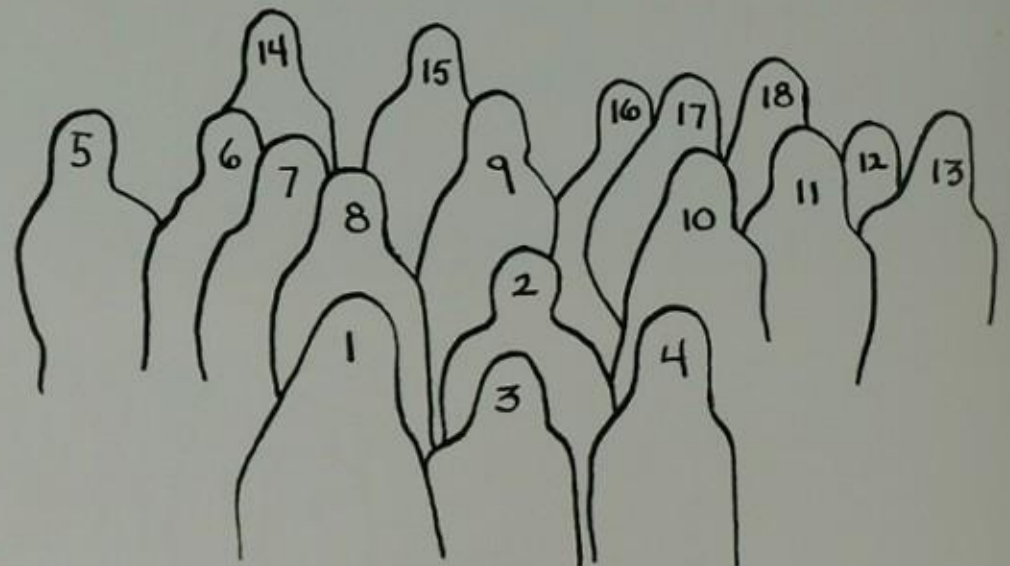


Spanish Club Speaks Old World Language



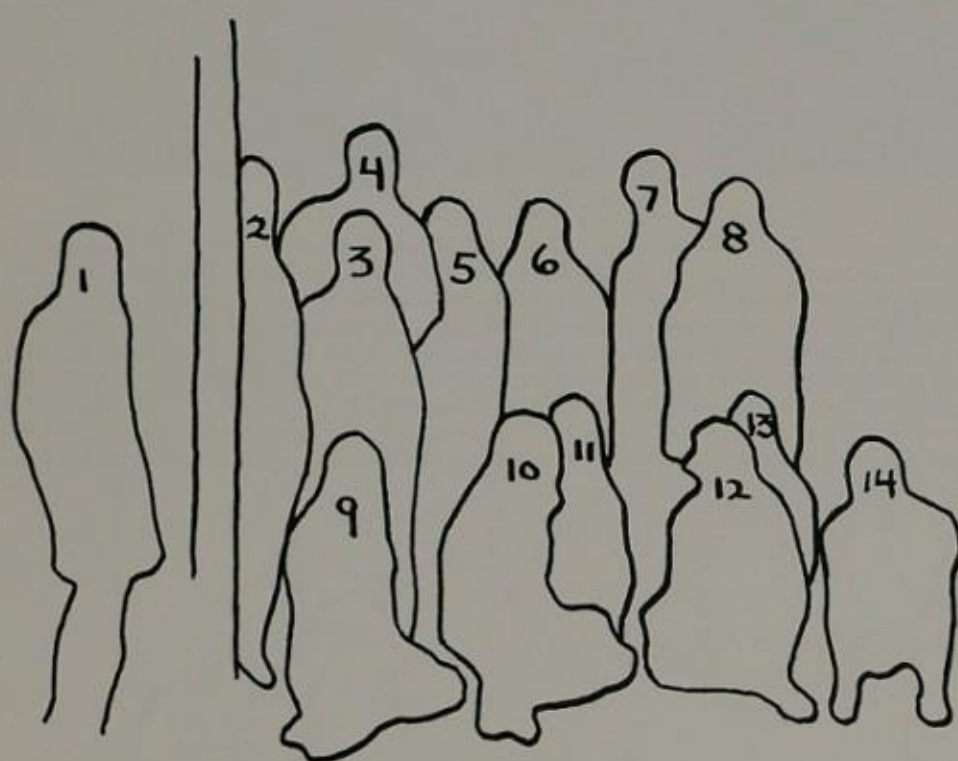
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3. Debbie Taylor
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5. Margaret Johnston
6. Christina Gallardo
7. Gracie Avila
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9. Sarah Ivie
10. Laura Garcia
12. Linda Sanchez
13. Susan Sawyer
13. Marta Berglund
15. Joyce Pinney
16. Karen Sweetman
17. Tracy Lee
18. Cherie Ginochio

After a slow start this year, the Spanish Club members became very active. During the Christmas season the members went caroling to a local rest home. While there they visited with some of those who live in the home. Many times these elderly people have very few visitors, and they welcome the opportunity to chat with teen-agers. Besides bridging the generation gap, the Spanish club also donated candy, doughnuts, popcorn, and other good things to Faith Home. Many other projects also occupied the time and energy of the members.





German Club Stresses Culture in Projects



1. Ann Strickland
2. Gail Namekata
3. Susan Townsend
4. Kevin Jackson
5. Kathy Meairs
6. Robin McCleskey
7. Miss Chamlee
8. Denise Jackson
9. Karen Schali
10. Maureen Pettus
11. Vicki Heuer
12. Christine Nielsen
13. Susan Schali
14. Jerry Rickenbacher

German Club was established by Mr. Jaensch in 1963, to bring together all students wishing to join a club that would benefit their year of the foreign language they took, German. The only requirement to become a member of this club is a year of German. This organization is only 6 years old with its members varying each year. For two consecutive years, the club's president has been a female, Christine Nielsen. Not for the fact that there aren't any male members in the club, it is just that maybe the German club is getting the feeling of Women's Lib, and it could turn into a tradition. Christine leads her club gallantly in various projects which goes to show that a woman leading an organization isn't all that bad. German Club has proved itself to be very enthusiastic in all its activities. This club is one of two foreign language organizations, the other one being the Spanish Club. This year's German Club advisor is Miss Chamlee, new to Turlock High School. She has shown such an interest, not only in the language to become a teacher of the subject, but also to become the new advisor of the club. German Club is an active organization on campus showing its interest not only in America but also the old world of Germany.

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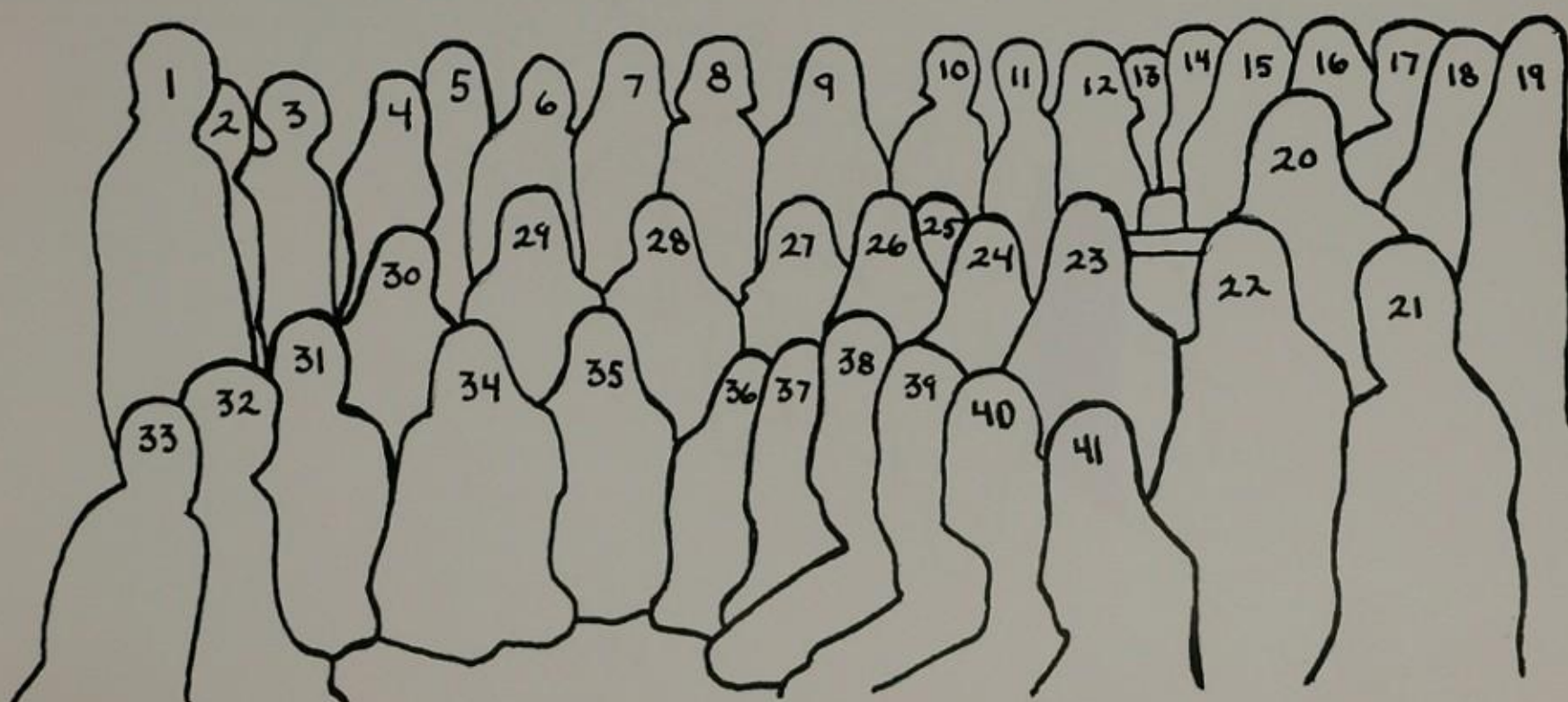
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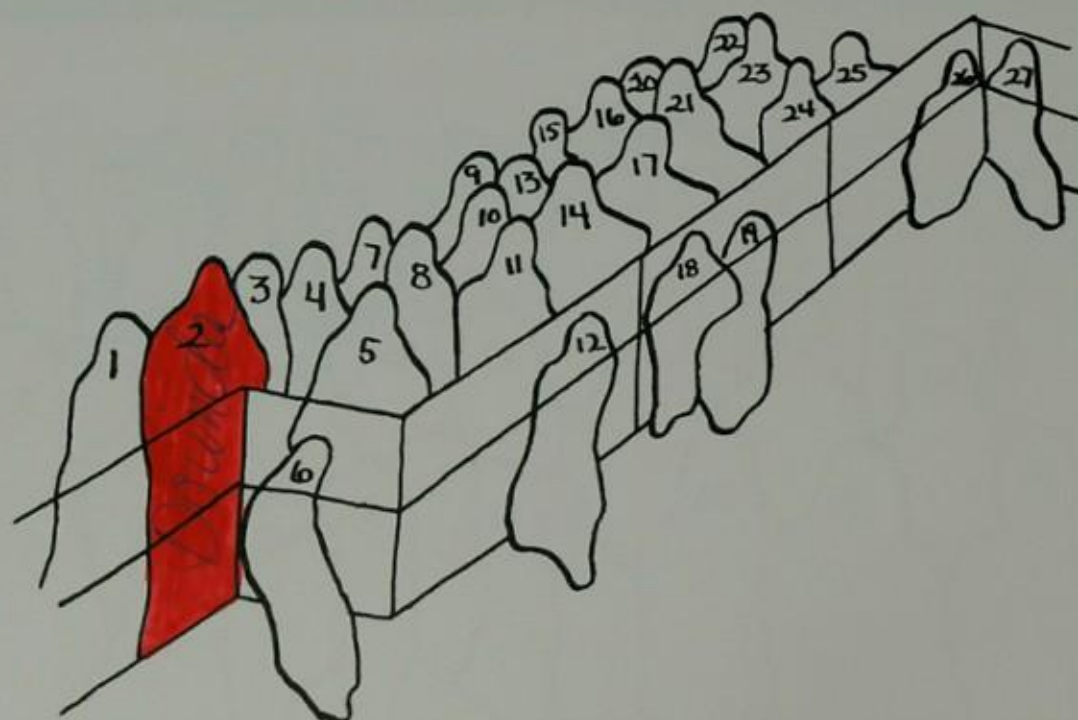


The forty-five members of the Future Nurses of America began the school with their thirteenth annual campaign to inform the students and community about the dangers of drugs. The theme this year was "Drugs Destroy." Student artists created posters informing students of the risks involved in using drugs. Cash prizes were given by the two local hospitals for the best posters. In order to be informed on the latest developments in the field of medicine, the club has guest speakers and films. At each monthly meeting, a local medical or nursing specialist talks to the members about some facet of the ever-widening medical field. The FNA takes many field trips to further their knowledge of nursing. A fall field trip to the new Memorial North proved to be an interesting experience. Also helpful to the members was a spring field trip to Bay Area colleges and schools of nursing. All of these activities gave the Future Nurses a fun-filled, exciting year.

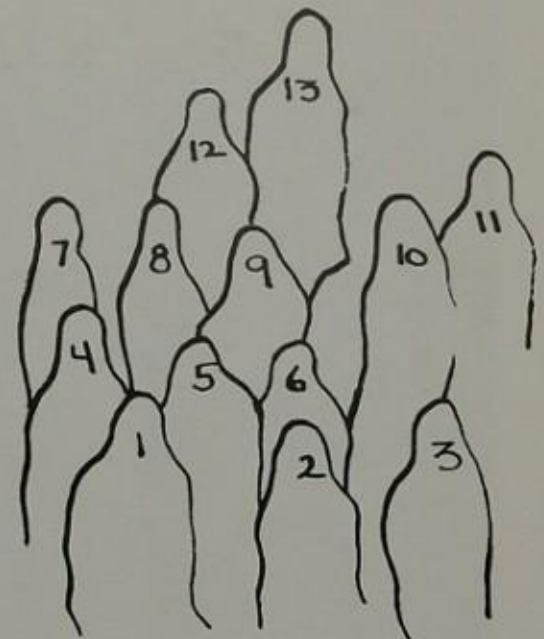
13th Annual Campaign



Singers Exult Moods of Music



1. P. Hicks
2. D. Starn
3. G. Zinnert
4. M. Palmquist
5. R. Ornealas
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7. D. DeGraaf
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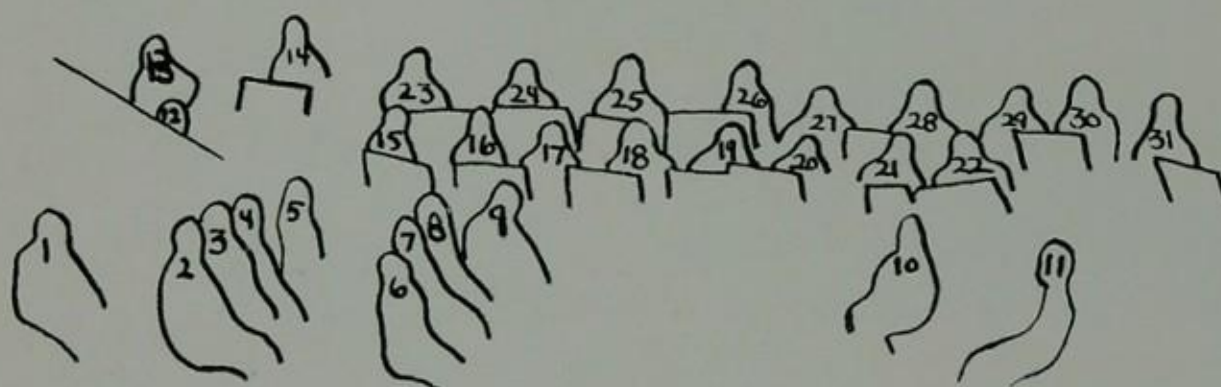
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13. B. Cain

Oh Friends, no more of these sad tones! Let us rather raise our voices together in more pleasant and joyful tones!
Beethoven's "Ode to Joy"

Treble Clef is just one of the musical groups at THS. It is an advanced group, out of which the Nonettes, a smaller group of singers, are taken.

The girls, under the direction of Mr. Ted Dixon, devote long, hard hours of practice to blend their voices in perfect harmony, not only in the classroom, but after school from their own free time. They are often called upon to sing for organizational meetings, social groups, and church performances, besides participating in school assemblies and concerts.

Each year new girls are selected to fill vacancies in the group of Nonettes. The incumbent Nonettes personally audition and choose those girls that will join them the following year. Besides the selections they sing with Treble Clef, they use other songs especially worked on and performed by the nine girls alone.



1. Paul Sanborn
2. Robert Brown
3. Mike Bernstrom
4. Arthur Samo
5. Maria Garza
6. Bonnie Walker
7. Rebecca Overton
8. Janelle Melgard
9. Mary Penland
10. Roxanne Ornelas
11. Tom Watling
12. Jackie Withrow
13. Ida Mendoza
14. Scott Snider
15. Diane Blickenstaff
16. Sandy Gillispie
17. Pat Crockett
18. Susan Brown
19. Carol Cockrell
20. Holly Brugger
21. Colleen McCue
22. Neil Hedden
23. Mike Elstad
24. Rick Wisdom
25. Ken Ward
26. Matt Wallace
27. Vickie Wilson
28. Lona Gabrielson
29. Brian Mitzel
30. Gary Hunter
31. Keith Finch

The much improved orchestra has shown its fine talent on several occasions during the past year. They performed during evening concerts for the public, and for school assemblies.

Girls' Choir is the inexperienced vocal group at T.H.S. They are learning to sing and read notes for the first time. It is mainly for the girls who do not wish to go on to the rigorous activity of Treble Clef.



Musicians Blend Voices, Instruments In Perfect Harmony

We love music for the buried hopes, the garnered memories, the tender feelings it can summon at a touch.

Music moves us, and we know not why; we feel the tears, but cannot trace their source. Is it the language of some other state, born of its memory? For what can wake the soul's strong instinct of another world like music?

Letitia E. Landon



1. Sara Ivie
2. Dinah Markham
3. Carolyn Diaz
4. Debbie Alvernaz
5. Charlene Tanner
6. Stephanie Borges
7. Arlene Bevard
8. Francis Jones
9. Vicky Carter
10. Buna Wooten
11. Vicki Appleby
12. Iris Shackelford
13. Connie Silveria
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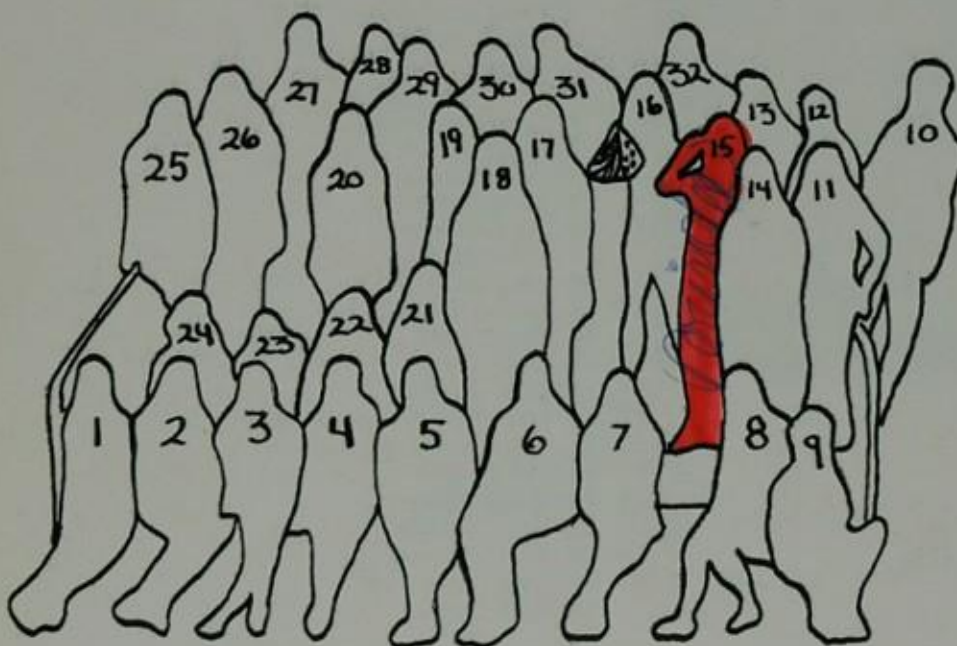
Smock and Creating

Smock and Tam is a club composed of artists and art students. The members took many trips to places of interest this past year. The first place they traveled to was Carmel. There, many hours were spent visiting art galleries and roaming through the picturesque town soaking up atmosphere. Jaunts to San Francisco, and other exciting spots were also planned.

Bake sales and working in concessions helped raise money for these trips and other projects. Every year, a promising senior receives a scholarship. Money is also sent to help art projects in culturally-deprived areas. Through these activities, the members show their interest in the world, and help to further the progress of art.

Pictured:

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| 1. Helen Lazar | 17. Debbie Baptista |
| 2. Leslie Ratslaff | 18. Marlaine Johnson |
| 3. Diane DaSilva | 19. Bonnie Artrip |
| 4. Donna Bethel | 20. Jill Boyarsky |
| 5. Dara Youngdale | 21. Judy Koop |
| 6. Eva Leal | 22. Linda Armstrong |
| 7. Dottie Carl | 23. Cindy Smith |
| 8. Beth Anderson | 24. Mary Heilman |
| 9. Dawn Kokal | 25. Susan Lytle |
| 10. Jack Doo | 26. Lee Ann Williams |
| 11. Paula Lundstrom | 27. Jim Hill |
| 12. Mike Presto | 28. Karen Klaproth |
| 13. Laura Kling | 29. Kari Anderson |
| 14. Cindy Rootlieb | 30. Dixie Miles |
| 15. Dorinda Starn | 31. Duke Moosekian |
| 16. Kathy Yonan | 32. John Shimer |



Tam Design Artistically; Moods, Masterpieces



Tri-Chi Creates Helpful Mood

TRI-CHI is one of the most active and popular clubs on the THS campus. It is a girl's organization, dedicated to helping other people. Before a girl becomes a TRI-CHI member, she must take a pledge:

As a member, I shall try to be:

T-trustworthy always

R-ready for service

I-interested in others

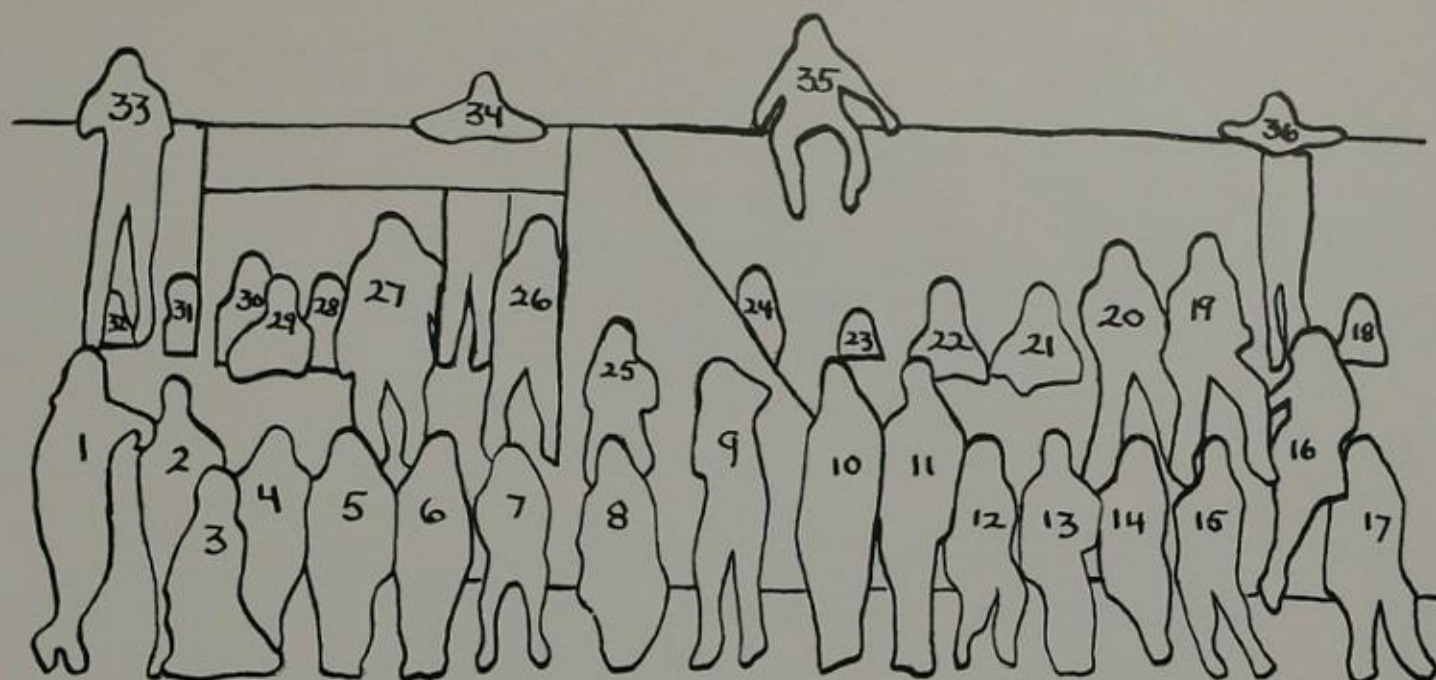
C-courteous and kind

H-helpful when needed

I-impressively dependable.

This pledge helps instill a kind, generous nature. The club has had many projects planned for this year. Groups went to Kennedy Memorial Hospital to help the students with their Christmas projects. They decorated the annual Christmas Tree in the Main Hall. A big project for the girls was sending packages containing many small items such as candy, notebooks and packaged food to the servicemen in Vietnam. During the Thanksgiving season, they concerned themselves with making baskets of food for needy people. The club also gives two deserving girls a scholarship to further their education. To raise money for these projects, the members sold telephone book covers, stationery, calendars, and had the annual rummage and candy sales.





1. Cheryl Perrein
2. Janice Baba
3. Linda Elliot
4. Jan Daley
5. Denise Bradley
6. Janette Youngquist
7. Debbie Danborn
8. Crystal Moore
9. Virginia Hargreaves
10. Nina Gardner
11. Linda Dalton
12. Marilyn Tornquist
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CHILDREN'S WORLD, 137 N. Center, is the store where Judy Koop and Vicki Doerman shop when in need of gifts and clothes for their little friends.



Jamie Watts and Kathy Carlson buy all their odd and ends at JENSEN'S VARIETY Store, 340 East Main.



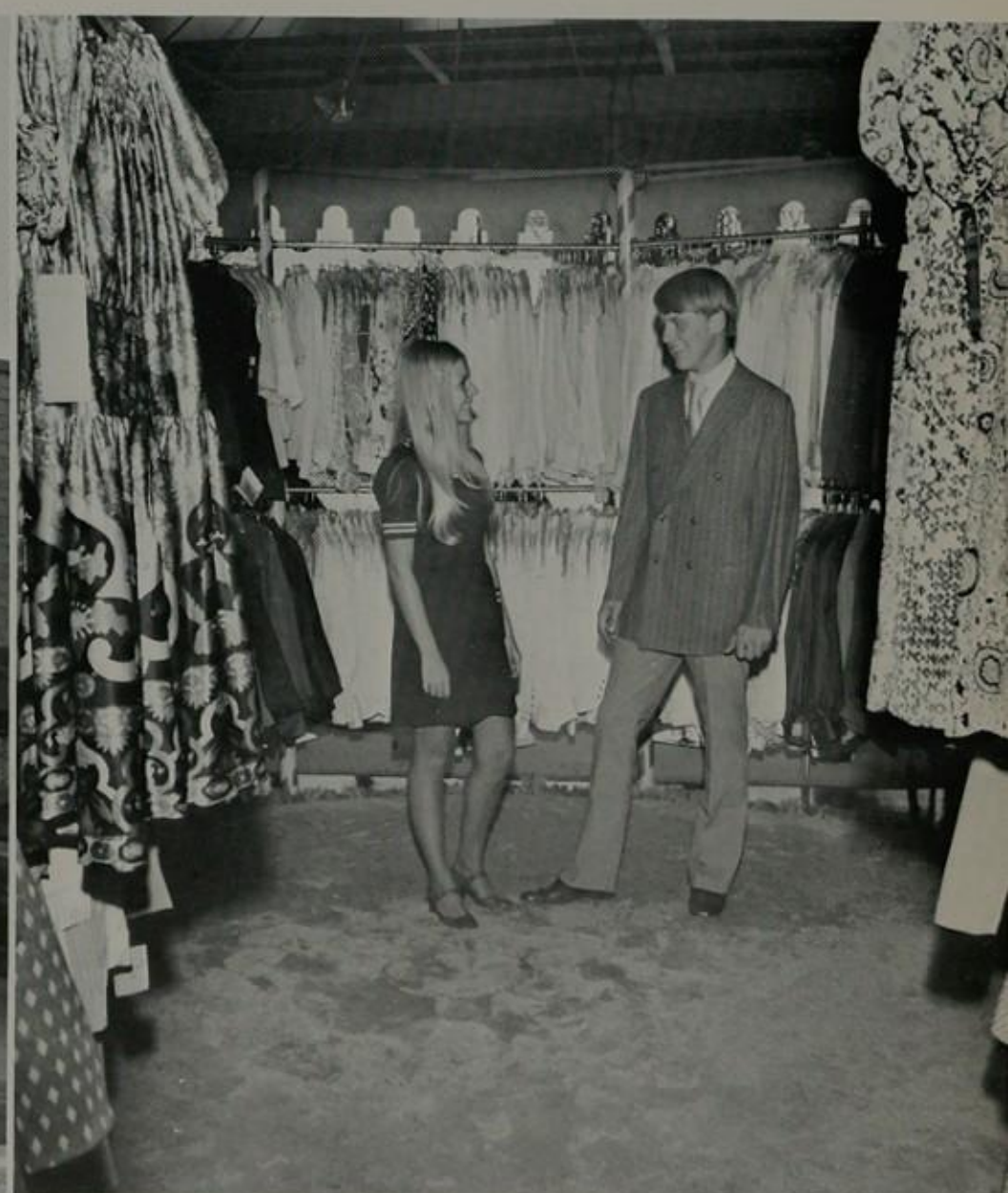
Martin Jaureguy and Alice Eshoo admire the beautiful flower arrangement at WEBB'S FLOWERS, 122 West Main.



Susan Townsend, Norma Koop, and Karen Clausen, admire the fine string of pearls available at BLAIR'S JEWELERS, 118 West Main, as Linda Britton tries them on.



For all your favorite foods from Chicken to Pizza, Vicki Medeiros and Candi Pope go to SNOW'S DELICATESSEN, 500 East Main.



Ellen Frank and Garth Reisenauer gaze admiringly at their snazzy fitted clothes from THE MERCANTILE, 200 West Main.



Geraldine Olson knows that her hope chest will be complete with silverware from HENDRICKSON'S JEWELERS, 222 West Main.



Nina Cook and Janice Baba know that INGIE'S, 527 East Olive, is the place to go for all the latest hair fashions.



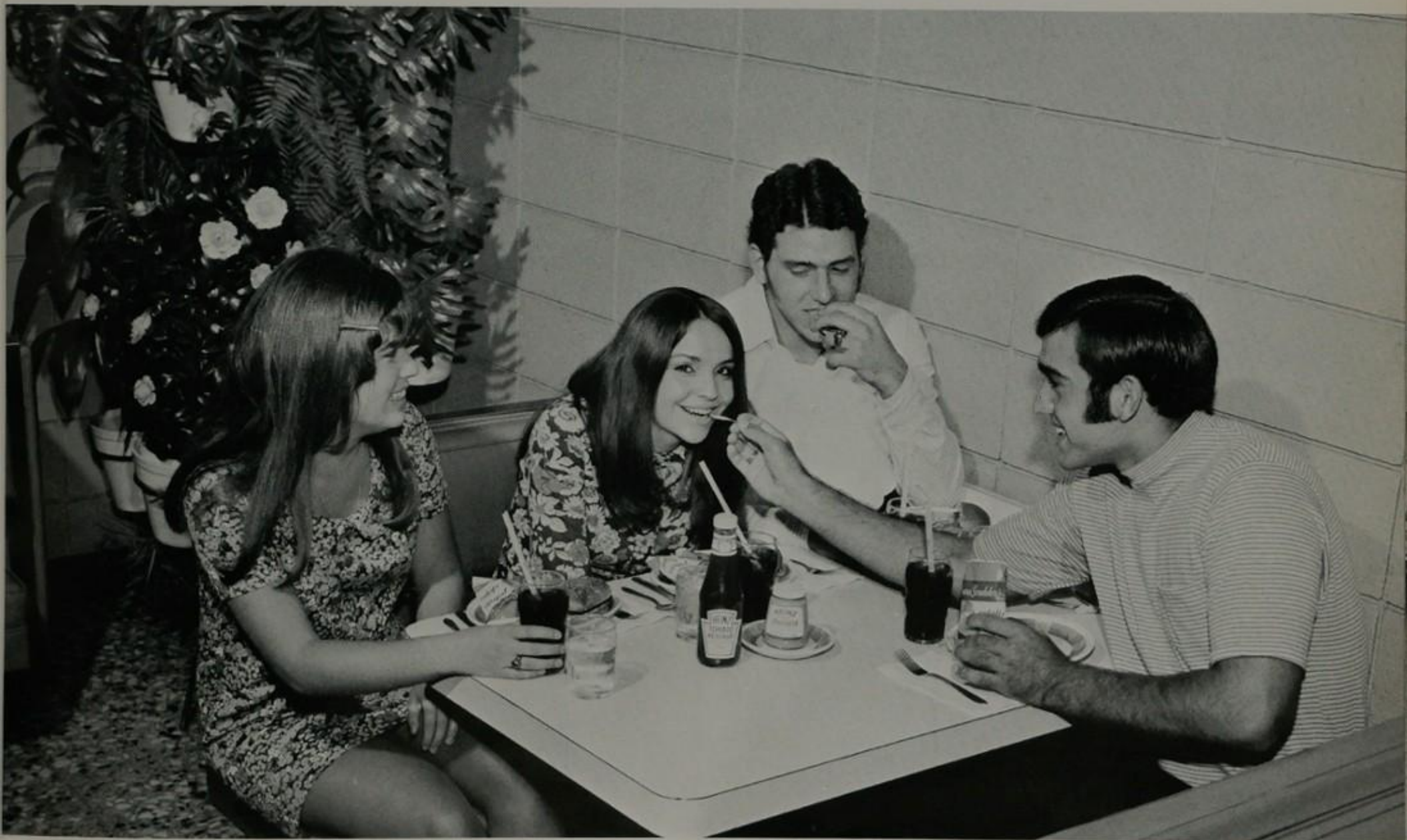
In preparation for another big party, Monica Corriea, Karen Sliger, and Barbara Olsson are making their selections from the party goods on display at LEE BROTHERS STATIONERY, 130 West Main.



Randy Smith and Judy Mills discover that lovely flowers are always blooming at TURLOCK FLOWER SHOP, 208 West Main.



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Amy Rice and Don Thorsen know that for a large selection of flowers, JOHNSON'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS, 124 North Broadway, is the place to go.



COEY'S SHOE STORE, 100 West Main, is the place to go for the latest in shoe fashions. Just ask Candy Lopes and Debbie Baptista.



For the best deal on any machinery, from the heaviest equipment to household tools, Alex Leal, Jeff Kennedy, and Mike McCoy know that TURNER'S HARDWARE, 5 East Main, will serve them best.



Renee Metcalf and Cindy Mendonca go to CRANE AVENUE PRESCRIPTION CENTRE, 401 Crane Avenue, for their medical supplies and gifts.



Carolyn Holland, Holly Hillsamer, and Jeff Chapman insist that POLLY ANN BAKERY, 120 Center Street, surpasses all others in fresh pastry goods.



Beverly Nielson and Diane Pallios know that RICHLAND MARKET 2080 Canal Drive, is the place to go for fresh produce.



For moving and storing, Cindy Mueller and Melanie Pool, patronize POOL'S VAN and STORAGE, 536 North 99 Highway.



Beth and Elise Anderson recommend OLSON'S PHARMACY, 605 East Main, for all your drug and cosmetic needs.



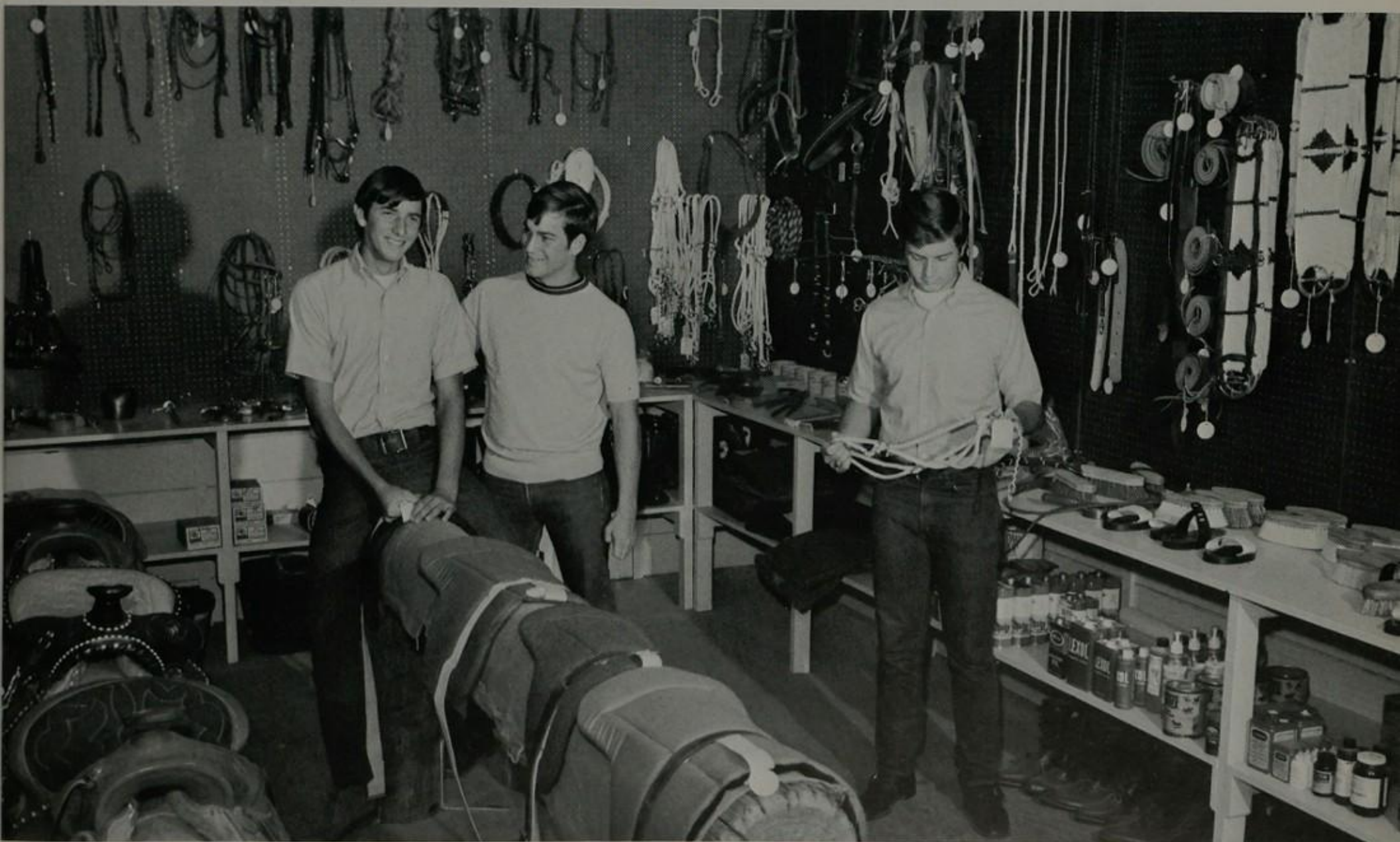
LELA'S SMART SHOP, 306 East Main, has the right dress for any occasion as Marlene Rose and Mary Parks know.



For all your craft and hobby needs, go to GATEWOOD'S HOBBY SHOP, 200 East Main, as Susan Gatewood and Richard Peterson.



When you are in need of a new rug or carpet, Kathy Strickler and Randy LaFollette, recommend ARROW FLOOR COVERING, 120 West Main.



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Are you wondering where to buy your next rug, floor tile or linoleum? Judy Taylor, Rick Lesan, Cindy Sanchez, and Randy Steeley recommend TURLOCK FLOOR COVERING, 239 North Broadway.



Follow the advice of Robin McCleskey, Ann Frank, Susan Sawyer, and Kathy Meairs and buy all your appliances at MONTGOMERY WARDS, 335 East Main.



Leslie Ratzlaff, Tom Sperry, and Dan Pedretti know that the best gifts, medicines, and candies can be purchased at BOIES' DRUG STORES, with three locations to serve you.



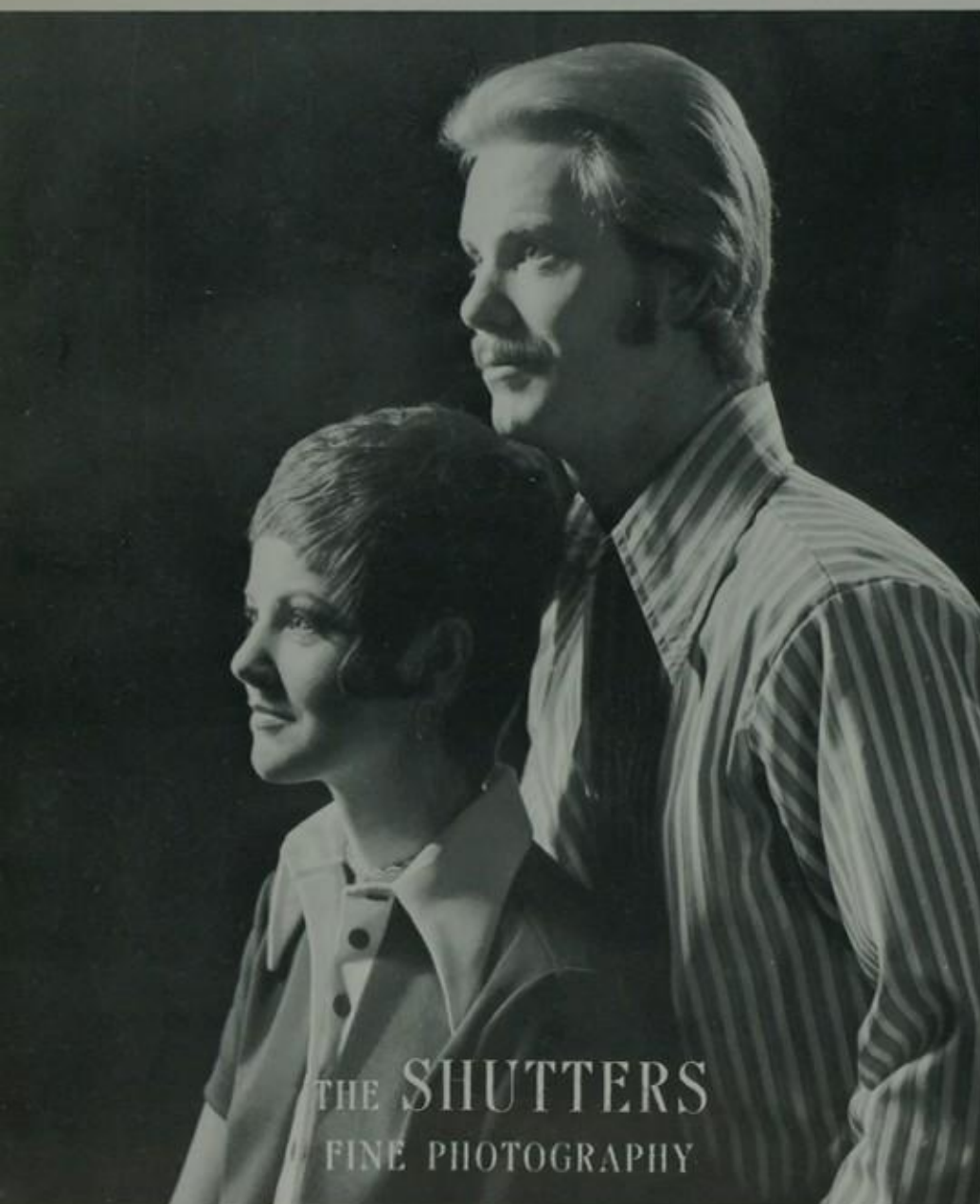
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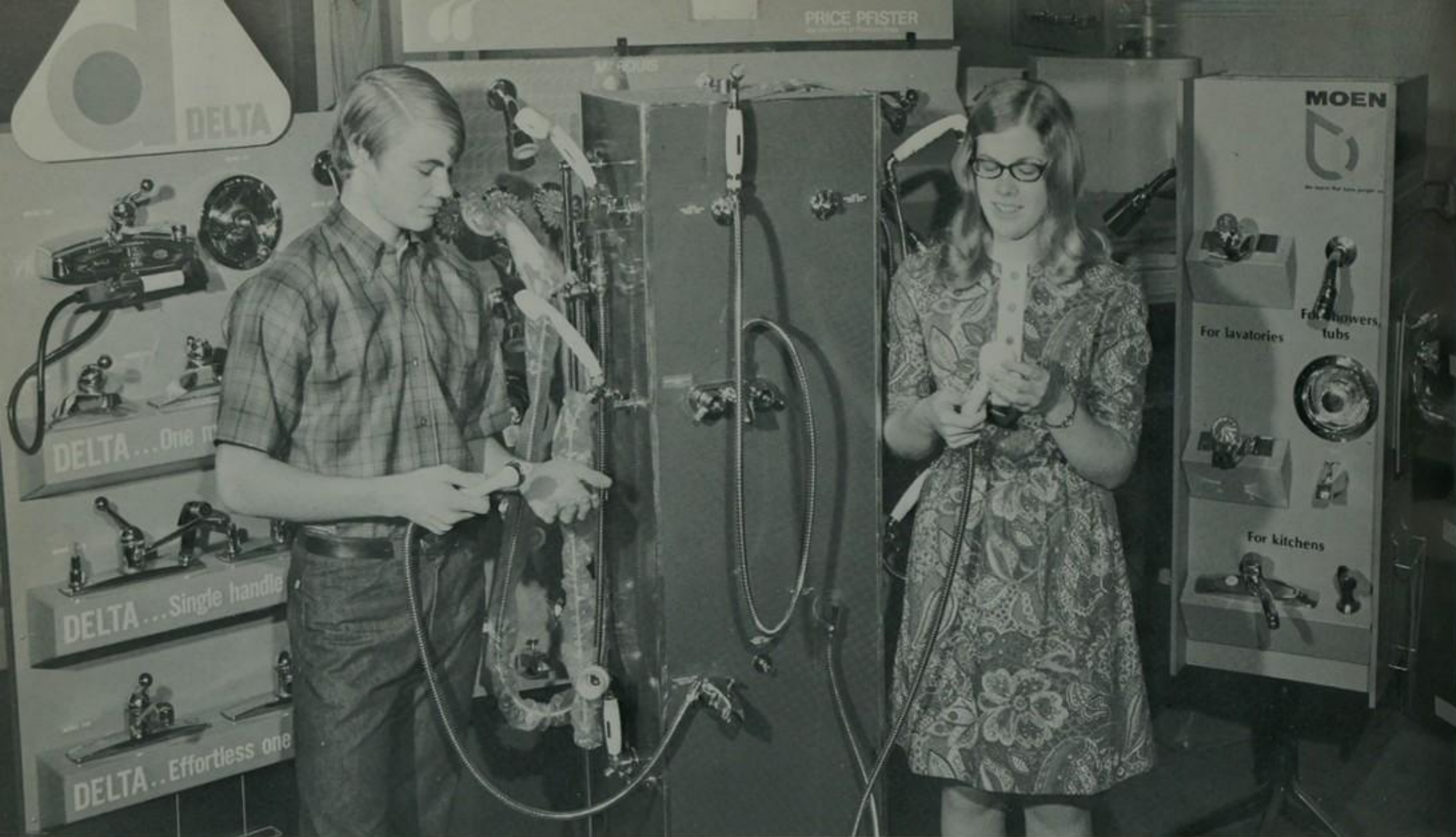
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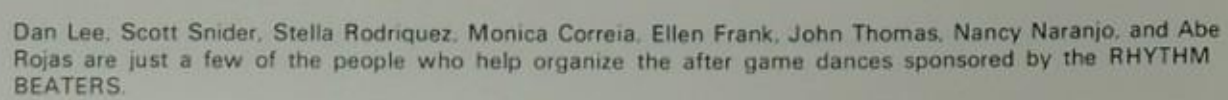
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Dee Ann Casenave and Jeff Metzger admire an elegant watch on display at LEE'S JEWELERS, 121 West Main.



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For good bowling and entertainment, Mickey Kinnerson, Karen Klaproth, Janice Gullo, Larry Laffin, and Gail Balisha suggest DIVINE GARDENS, 1999 North Frontage Road, as the place to go.



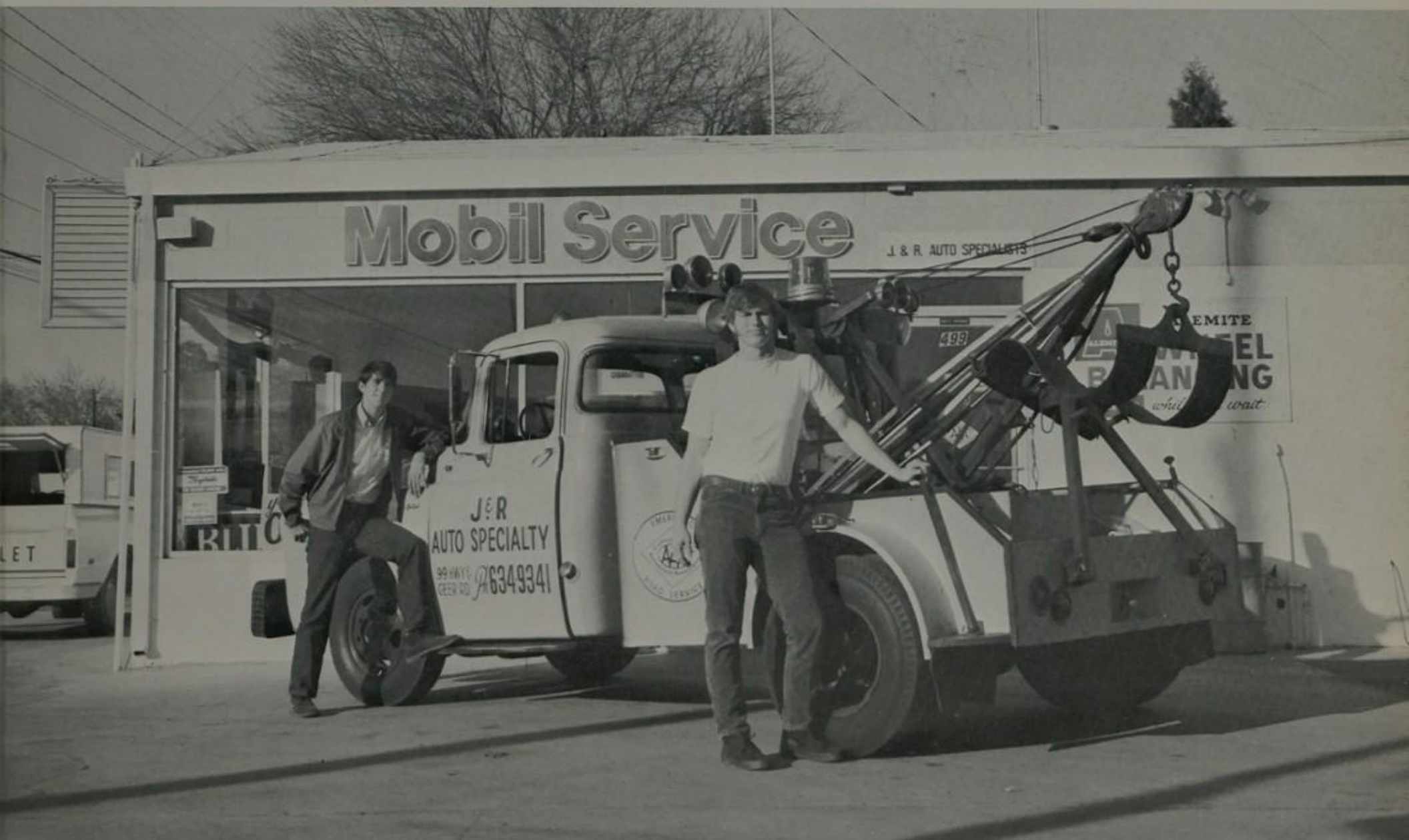
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Ellyn Lytle, Ed Gomes, and Rick Forster find their trips that much nicer when advised by FORSTER TRAVEL SERVICE, 1700 McHenry Ave.



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Gregg Hernandez, Dirk Hernandez, and Dee Hernandez enjoy eating at TACO HOUSE, 2129 Fourth Street, where tasty Mexican foods are a dish.



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KEN NELSON'S POOLS, 323 West Canal Drive, as Terry Rodgers, Margaret McFarlane, Isabelle Aguiniga, and Rob Hilberg can tell you has the widest assortment of pool accessories and equipment available.



Debbie Brodie and Marilyn Parsons not only admire the new televisions and stereos, but also the new store of M. K. NELSON MAGNAVOX, 625 East Main.



Eva Leal and Joni Triggs find out first hand about the superior banking services at UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, 125 North Broadway.



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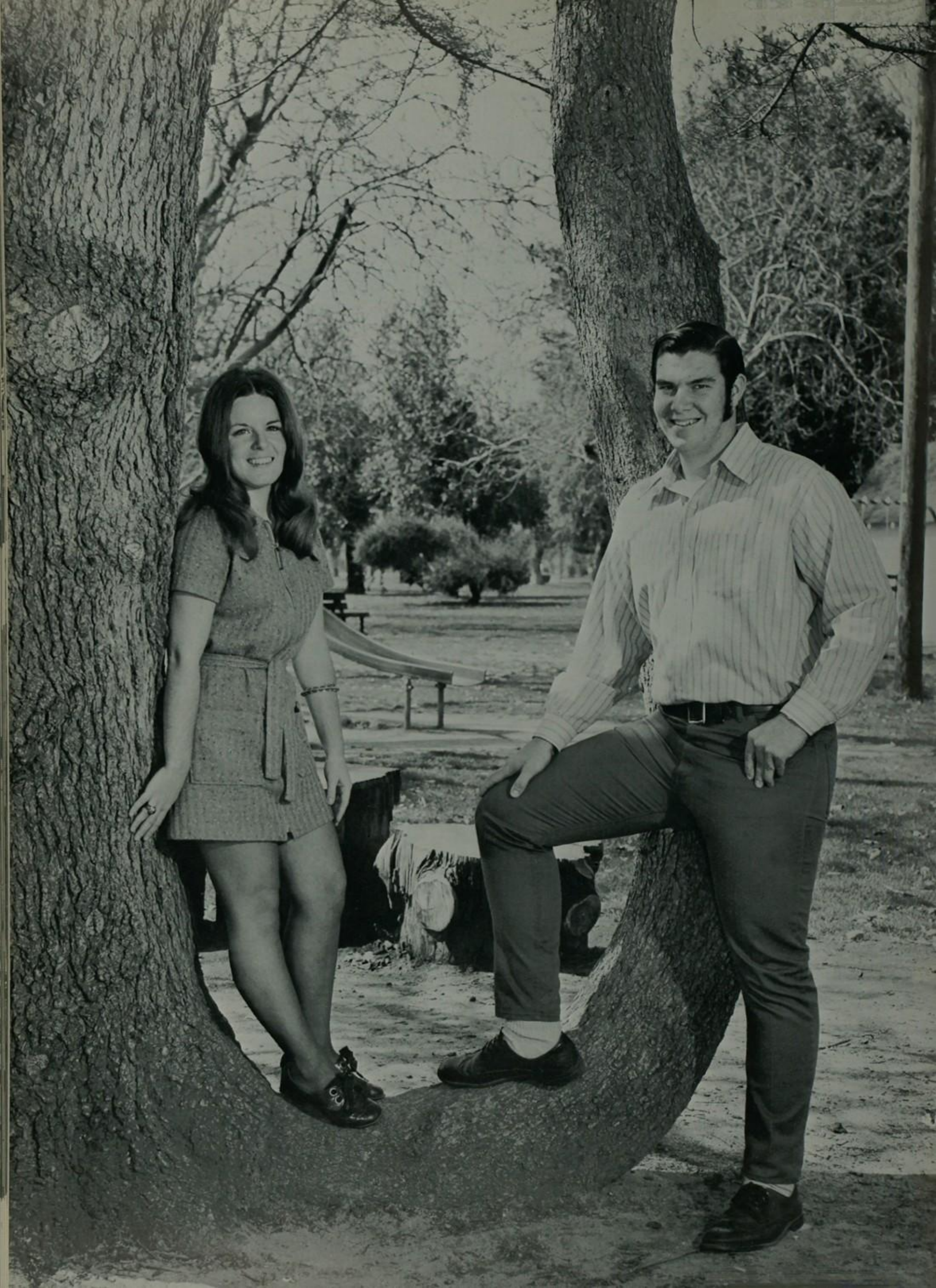
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There are many people to thank for this year's **Alert** but especially the dedicated yearbook staff, Ron Martin, the head photographer and co-editor, and Candy Klaschus, our head copy writer, and of course our wonderful advisor, Mrs. Stangle. Without these people there would be no **Alert**.

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Best of luck to next year's staff.

Mary Parks

Every year the students of Turlock High School hear many rumors about how great the **Alert** is going to be, and it usually lives up to its expectations. But this year the staff of the 1971 **Alert** feels that their book is going to be the best **Alert** ever produced at Turlock High School.

I wish to express my appreciation to all of the people that have worked many hours to make the **Alert** what it is. This year's staff has done everything that was expected of them and more. I could thank individual members of the staff, but this year's staff worked more as a team than individually. But if I had to pick one member of the team that made it fit together it would be my co-editor, Mary Parks.

Special thanks should be given to Walter's Photo Studio and the **Turlock Journal** for furnishing many of our pictures. Also I would like to thank Mrs. Twila Stangle who has spent many long hours helping the kids pull through the deadlines.

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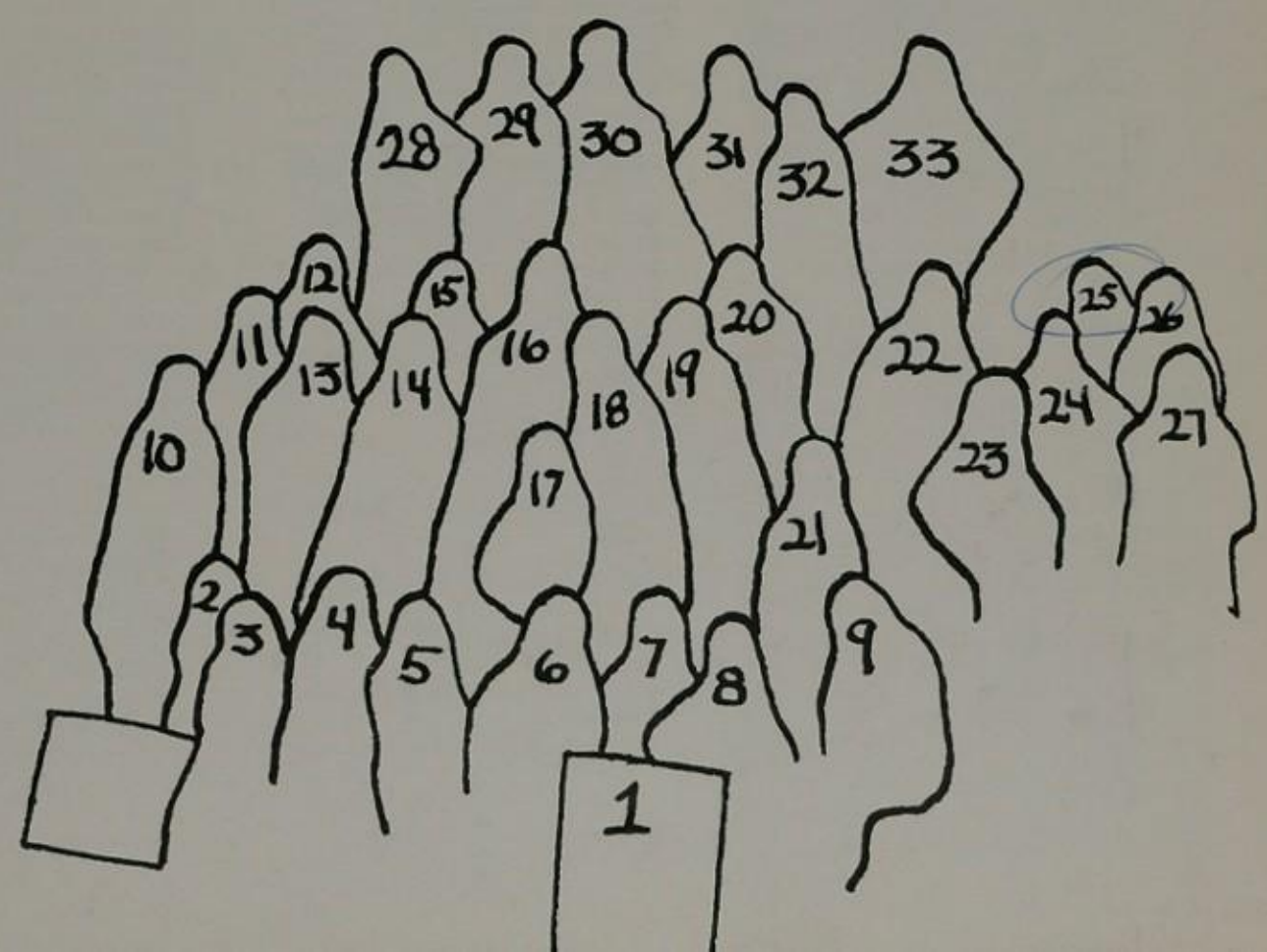


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 The Asterisk () designates
 students who are seniors.



Ernie

Even though
you call me
Tiny, which doesn't
bother me, you're
a pretty good guy.
even though you
do look like a
mushroom you're
still an alright guy
even though you
have a sick sense
of humor, yak your
still out a site.

Good luck

Peace
&
happiness

Jeffrey J. J. J.

ERNIE - Attention -

This is the worm talking to you,
you are going to have to grow up
in one summer. that's not much
time and I have my doubts that
you'll really hack it. But If
you can't make it, fake it.
But seriously folks, hope you
have fun, thanks for the
laffs, the joy & the tears.
(you animal)

Lots of Luck - you need it
alright? alright! shut up!
your friend?

BRIAN
S. "71"

Grow -
Good Luck a good Vibes
this summer to keep on
the road home Peace, JOEL

Ernie!
Someday you're gonna
get it for causing so
much trouble - Really!
Oh well! Here a rap!
nice time - whatever
you wind up doing!
Stay happy!
Love,
Carol O.

~~Fannie~~ ✂

Ernie-

"I can't spell too well."

"Didn't have you in any
hard classes except Anthro., although
we had some real winners like
"Before School in the Hall," "Brunch,"
and "Lunch." Good luck in the
future maybe I'll see in another
part of this old world. Stay
outta "nem"

②

Duane Lovell

~~W~~

nickname

remember

remember?

Ernie

Well in our sophomore and
Junior years- you played
football while I carried
the bandages. This year I
played and wore the
bandages! Thanks for everything
and if you don't think that's
fine with me

Good luck

Martin

Ernie-
You're really a
cool person. Take
care this summer but
have fun.

Always
Robin

Come
 you know
 I thought you
 were a heart when
 I first met you, but
 you're really funny when you
 said it wrong but I mean that
 think you're a nice guy. ^{Maybe}
 So be good & good luck
 have like being
 71"

Come
 I really wish I
 could have had a
 class with you that
 year. I wish you all
 the luck in the world
 in the future. I really
 glad I got to know you
 these past few years
 Love ya
 Penny

-Larrie-
 I didn't get to know you
 to well but I do know you
 a nice guy. Best of luck and
 wishes to you always.
 "May God Bless You"
 Always,
 Nina
 & Wayne
 71"

Come,
 I really wish I
 could have had a
 class with you that
 year. I wish you all
 the luck in the world
 in the future. I really
 glad I got to know you
 these past few years
 Love ya
 Penny

Come,
 I really wish I
 could have had a
 class with you that
 year. I wish you all
 the luck in the world
 in the future. I really
 glad I got to know you
 these past few years
 Love ya
 Penny

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 could have had a
 class with you that
 year. I wish you all
 the luck in the world
 in the future. I really
 glad I got to know you
 these past few years
 Love ya
 Penny

Ernie -
Stay sweet and
have lots of fun.
Good luck in your future
years.
Marlene 7/1

Ernie -
To a guy I've known
through the high school
years and to a guy who
should have a great summer.
Don't try too hard in college
and be good.
Tim 7/1

Ernie
To a cool guy
that always like to
make jokes. Good luck
future hope you have
in summer
George
7/1

TO A REAL COOL GUY
- ERNIE -
THAT I ENJOYED GOING THROUGH
DISNEYLAND WITH, I'M GLAD THAT
I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS HOW
TO HAVE FUN WITHOUT GETTING DRUNK. HAVE
FUN THIS SUMMER AND I'LL SEE YOU AROUND.
Ernie 7/1

ERINE

GOOD LUCK AT
JC AND FOOTBALL
(IF YOU EVER SHOULD
PLAY AGAIN)

HAVE A BALL THIS
SUMMER.

"SAR6"

"72"

Ernie,

Thanks alot for
all the help in
Bus. Machines, I don't
think I could have
passed without you
there to interpret that
old lady's explanations
See ya around this
summer

Love,

Kathi Ostlund

Ernie!

Do a cool guy
that sits across from
me at lunch!
Cool + good luck!

Kim
"74"

(Be good too)

- Ernie -
well it was a experince
getting to know you, your
really cool stay that way,
Art was fun. Please
Don't stare at me in
The Hall anymore, Have
fun this summer. and
always. love
Kim
Keennon



"72"

Rules

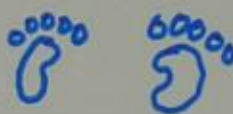
- Ernie! -

man what a year its Been a
Blast I wish you were only a Junor
so we could have some classes next year
But thats Life Hey stay cool throug out life
Good Luck

YOUR Friend

Soe
Ernie

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Ernie,

Well, our Senior year is almost over. Goodie. Well, you have been a great person to know. Good luck with whatever you pursue in your life

">," Always. ">,"
Carol Fine

- Ernie -

To a real neat guy.
We had a real good time
in marks this year. even
though Charleston was a duck.
Have fun this summer, and well
be seeing you around.
Gary Gilbert '72

Ernie -

Even though I
really don't know you too
well, I know you good enough to
say you're a nice guy. Good luck
in your future years.

Always,
Diann de Graaf
'72

Ernie
to a cool guy who
got lucky and graduated
cause they felt sorry for
you Good Luck
Andy
'71

- Ernie -
 What a bummer
 wasn't it? in math.
 But with you in there
 football it was okay. Hey!
 When do we go to Santa
 Cruz?
 Good Luck
 "7" Squad "71"

To an out sight
 friend who is a Great
 person to travel with
 Tom Parker

- Ernie -
 Boy! What ever made you
 take Anthropology? It was a
 lot of fun, though, wasn't it?
 You added a lot of fun to the
 class by cracking jokes and helping
 Duane and me get Martin with
 proper words. Too bad time is running
 out. Have fun in the future.
 Reggie Holloway

EARNIE -
 A LAZIER
 P.E. PERSON
 I'VE NEVER
 KNOWN. GOOD
 LUCK.

Mil "71"

to end of the road there
 the best in the world
 the manager we had for years
 would be a great
 a in the future
 if we

To Ernie
 It has been a pleasure
 knowing you these last
 4 years and I want
 to wish you lots of
 success & happiness
 in your coming years.
 Sincerely
 Ruby Lorton

Ernie, it cool
keep it cool
out of sight and
up the groove and you'll
have fun. Good luck in
everything you do.
Wolfman Thassos

Stay Cool
Ernie and don't
Stop watching the
girls

Brother
Jason
-72-

Ernie,
I want to wish ya
the best of luck possible!
(Ya need it!) just kidding!
Good luck next year!

always
Jalisa
(74)
next year
sophomore

Ernie - I'm a real cool
and nice guy. We sure
had fun in Art (except for
that duck structure). I have
fun this summer & good luck.

Don Richardson
'71'

Ernie, a swell guy I knew at the
park, and at Math. Good luck in the
future.
Art

Ernie,
It was great
at Disneyland, wasn't it?
You big mouth! Not
see you next year
Did Maynard
'71'

Ernie -
 to a great and
 the dumb guy see
 you in the summer
 at the park Best B back
 Jim Zarnadio
 your friend
 and mine.

- Ernie -
 Its been really
 fun this year. Good
 Luck in the future,
 Love '71
 Gonsalves

- Ernie -
 It's hippies like you that
 make this school. No kidding,
 I've really enjoyed meeting you
 and having you as my friend.
 Best Luck always Ernie; and
 cut that hair.
 Frank Floyd '72
 V.P. Elect.

Ernie -
 So a real
 cool guy who
 made it thru
 anthro with
 flying colors.
 Have fun
 Ken Brown

Ernie, you're just an
 all-right guy. I hope
 to see ya in the future be
 happy & keep smiling
 Love ya
 Margaret Jackson



Ernie -
 You're a real
 cool guy who
 made it thru
 anthro with
 flying colors.
 Have fun
 Ken Brown

Ernie
To a real F--- UP
and a good friend
Good Luck
Bob
Ernie

Brenda
 Star -
 Parents sweet nice
 guy, glad to have
 you in Art and Rec
 Always a friend
 Good luck
 Gracie
 Jose Luis

Ernie.
Thanks for opening
all the doors for me
this year. Yours a
very nice person.
Joyce

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I'm always puzzled
to see you
going at dinner
with the table. If you
don't take anything out,
you can take a least you
feel like you've been grouped.
at 7.15. I don't know
with you.





Early fun
It's been fun
having you in
this year. I hope to
see you sometime this
summer. Have fun
and try to be good
and try to love
one

